SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1917. * 2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—
The pessimist is a merchant who lets the other fellow do all the advering.
Read The Sentinel Ads

INSPECTION IS POSTPONED

Examining Officer is Sent to Inspect the Nebraska Guard.

SIGNAL CORPS WILL BE CALLED, HOWEVER

Drill Slated for Tuesday Night and Preparations Gon On.

Federal inspection of Company B, Indiana Signal Corps, which was to have been held Monday night, has been postponed indefinitely and may not be held at all, according to late communications received by officers here. Whether or not the company is inspected it will be called into service August 5, when the national guard of the state is drafted into federal service.

Maj. James V. Heidt, who was to make the inspection, has been sent to Nebraska to inspect the entire guard of that state. For that reason it was necessary to postpone the inspection of the new Indiana companies on his itinerary.

A communication from Maj. F. H. Hill, commander of the First battalion, Indiana Signal Corps, which is made up of the local company together with Company A, of Indianapolis, bears the statement that the battalion is in high standing with the central war department, Chicago, and that signal officers are very anxious that it be accepted.

In the meantime preparations for the departure of the local company are being pushed rapidly and will be completed by the time for the call. The postponement of the inspection was followed by a postponement of Sunday drill, but the regular weekly work of the company will be carried on Tuesday evening.

A "canteen" has been opened in the company headquarters, third floor of the Old National bank building, and there members of the company are purchasing their smoking materials and other incidentals carried in stock. By this means the profits derived go into the company fund, which is expected to be a source of comfort to the members in the field.

CATHOLICS CAMPAIGN FOR WAR CAMP FUND

Many Are Pledged to Help in Drive for Million Dollars.

At a meeting in Knights of Columbus hall Friday night, nearly two hundred Catholics pledged themselves to work next week to do this city's share in the campaign to raise one million dollars, this fund to be used for the care and comfort of Catholic soldiers in the war camps.

Maurice Niezer, who made the principal talk at the meeting, pointed out that from 25 to 30 per cent. of the soldiers would be Catholics, and the object of the campaign was to furnish recreation and divine services to thes men. Others who talked were Rev. Edward Dillon, Charles M. Niezer, Dr. E. J. McOscar and Harry Hogan.

The campaign will start Sunday, and announcement will be made in every parish in the city. Teams will be organized to solicit subscriptions.

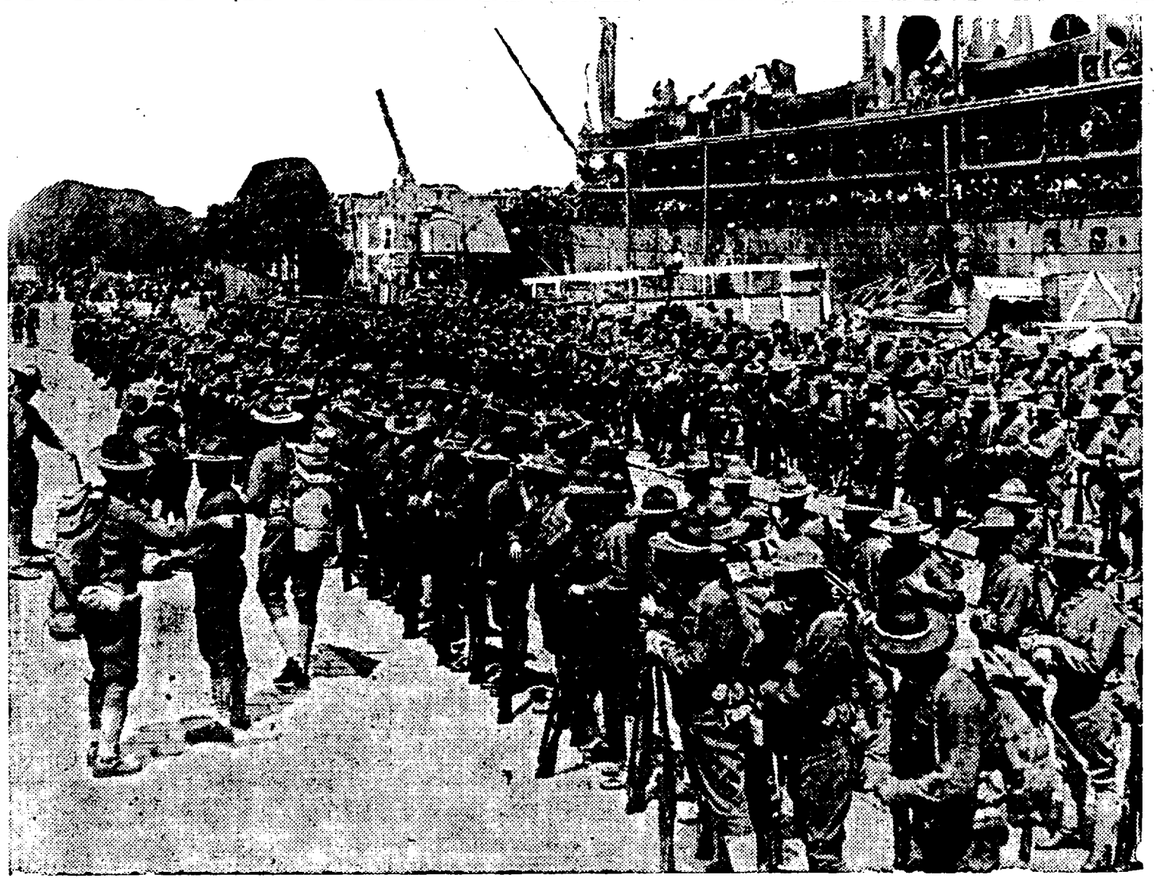
RANSACKED HOUSE.

Henry Korn, 127 West Woodland avenue, reported to the police that somebdy had entered his home Friday night and had ransacked the building. Several of the rooms in the house were found to be in a wild state of disorder when the family arrived at the residence late in the evening. No valuables are missing.

CAN'T TAKE COPS.

Oscar Lenz, patrolman, and Will Brown, motorcycle policeman, were among the first whose names were drawn for conscription. They expect to be exempted because of their present duties.

FIRST PHOTO OF PERSHING'S MAIN ARMY LANDING IN FRANCE



This is the first photograph of the actual disembarkation of General Pershing's main army in France. It has been passed by the censor. On the transport here shown, and many others like it, the American soldiers were carried to Europe. The soldiers shown in the foreground have just stepped from the ship. Others still aboard are eagerly waiting opportunity to get down the gangplank. Below is shown Maj. Gen. Sibert, Pershing's right-hand man on the job, conferring with staff officers.

OBJECTS TO HAVING HER EYES BLACKENED

Sadie Stull Says Charles Also Threatened to Take Her Life.

Sadie Stull has begun suit for divorce against Charles Stull, her husband, and sets forth in the complaint that she objects to having her eyes blackened when Charles gets mad.

The plaintiff also alleges that the defendant threatened to take her life and that she fears he will carry out his threat because he is accustomed to taking heavily of intoxicating liquors. She asks the court to restrain him from molesting her.

In addition to these complaints she also states that Charles has called her names which are too vile and indecent in their nature to set forth in print. She states they were married February 11, 1912, and separated June 12, 1917. She asks for twenty-five dollars support money per week.

PAY CLAIM TO CLERK.

Supreme Order of Ben Hurs Pay Death Claim Over Which Suit Was Begun.

Through the district deputy, M. J. Clear, the supreme lodge of Ben Hurs have paid to the clerk of Allen county a death claim of $1,500 over which suit was begun several weeks ago. Bessie Zurbuch begun action against the lodge enjoining them from paying Mrs. Hosford the beneficiary of the insurance policy the amount of the policy. It was also stated at that time that the lodge had refused to make payment, but Mr. Clear states that at that time the death proof had not been filed.

COUNTY AGENT TO ASSIST.

A. J. Hutchins Will Help Government in Securing Farm Labor.

County Agent A. J. Hutchins Friday received posters and instructions from Washington, D. C., which ask him to act as a sort of clearing house for the government in securing labor on the farms throughout the country. The idea is to equalize the help in the harvest fields throughout the country. If one district is oversupplied while another is wanting it will be equalized.

Money to German Nieces.

The last will and testament of Sophie Seacrist, deceased, which was filed in circuit court Friday, provides that the estate, valued at $12,000, be left to her two nieces who reside in Baden, Germany. Settlement of the estate cannot be made until the war is over.

Honeck Will.

By the terms of his will Henry Hoeneck bequeaths $600 to his daughter, Emma Hoenick, for caring for him. One hundred dollars goes to each of his five grandchildren and the remainder of the property is to be divided equally among his five children.

Court Notes.

Oliver Storer was given a judgment of $104 against James J. Cohen in superior court Friday.

Miss Elfred Stegner, deputy county clerk, has returned from an extended visit in Detroit and Toledo.

County Clerk D. C. Stout will attend the national meeting of the L. O. O. Moose, to be held at Pittsburg, Pa.

Arthur F. Puff and Charles W. Greimes, of the treasurer's office, left for a week's vacation. They will spend their time trying to catch fish in the northern Indiana lakes.

Sue for $300 Damages.

J. W. McMillan et al. have begun action against the Star Union Line asking for $300 damages. The suit started over a delayed shipment of hay.

Marriage Licenses.

Elmer Piepenbrink, knitter, to Reva McCreary.

Glenn B. Prill, signal service man, to Helen Orren.

Herman C. Lerch, machinist, to Clara Brockmeyer.

Adam S. Boggs, farmer, to Mamie Cross.

MEXICO TO BORROW.

Mexico City, July 21.—The house of deputies last night approved a measure granting permission to President Carranza to contract a loan for $100,000,000 pesos to finance the new Mexican government bank of issue.

TO CHOOSE LIEUTENANTS.

Washington, July 21.—To determine the fitness for provisional appointment as second lieutenants of candidates at the various officers' training camps, boards of officers have been named to meet at the various camps July 23.

WILL BE TRIED FOR FAILING TO REGISTER

William Burke, a nomad, who gives his home as Toledo, will be sent before the federal court in Toledo for trial upon a charge of failing to register for conscription. He was arrested several days ago by police on a loitering charge. He failed to show, in police court, that he had registered.

United States Commisisoner Logan held a questioning session in his office Friday afternoon. He was convinced that Burke has not signed for draft. He bound the man over to the federal court. Burke will be taken to Indianapolis for a brief preliminary hearing and sent from there to Toledo.

William Thompson and Harry Henninger, turned over to the commissioner by police, were able to show that they had registered when brought before the government representative.

WAR STATE EXISTS AGAINST CITY WEEDS

All property owners are given notice that they are drafted into the army of weed exterminators. Drastic declaration of Police Chief Lenz states that all weeds must be laid low before next Tuesday. Affidavits will be made out against neglecting citizens after that tim, the chief announces.

In several parts of town, where food gardens do not flourish, the weeds have been allowed to grow riot. While there are not as many weeds this year, because of the garden campaign, yet the plants which do wave were never heartier. They have been encouraged by much rainfall. They have reached the nuisance state. They must be mowed out.

"Get busy with the scythe now," urges Chief Lenz, who is not anxious to prosecute citizens.

GETS PENALTY JUST FOR STORY TELLING

Daniel Huner Begs in Vain for Judge to Wait a Minute.

Just because he told a matrimonial yarn Daniel Huner was fined $25 and costs by Judge H. W. Kerr, in the city court, Saturday morning. Huner was charged with loitering on Friday, but the charge could not be substantiated. When the young man was about to be turned loose the judge asked him:

"What did you do with your wife?"

"Have no wife," was the short reply.

"Where is the woman who was staying with you at the rooming house?" continued the judge.

"There was no woman staying with me," came the stout answer.

But the judge had heard different. He continued the case until Saturday. A boarding house keeper told that Huner had signed up at her place with a woman. When confronted by the landlady Huner admitted that he had storied.

"I will have to fine you for perjury," said Judge Kerr and he named a $25 penalty.

"Wait a minute," urged Huner.

"That is all," said Judge Kerr.

"Well, thank you, judge," concluded Huner.

Will Support.

James Baughman admitted that he has been slack in making payments for keeping of his wife and child. His wife stated he had given her some money but not enough. Baughman agreed to pay $20 a month in the future and the case was dismissed.

Other Police Court Cases.

Mrs. George Raber, 1119 Broadway, has signed an affidavit charging Charles Frymouth, 60, with indecent relations with her 6-year-old son. The woman claims that the man had assaulted the boy. More witnesses will be summoned and Frymouth will be tried on Monday. He is in jail upon failure to furnish $300 bond.

Mary Roe is the name given by the woman charged with assault upon one of her neighbors. More will be known of the case on Tuesday when the interested parties are brought into court for trial.

Joseph Colona, charged with driving his automobile past a street car when passengers were being discharged, was acquitted.

Ruth Porter was given over to juvenile authorities. She is charged with loitering.

Ed L. Morris raised a row at the Wayne hotel Friday evening. He was fined $1 and costs.

Cases of public intoxication were: Homer Converse, fined $5 and costs; Harry Brown, Will McGee, Phillip Brady and George Morrow were each fined $1 and costs. Harry Fernwell will be tried on next Wednesday.

METAL MINERS STRIKE.

Leadville, Col., July 21.—Metal miners in this district struck this morning. Thirty-seven properties are involved. In each mine eight or ten men remained to keep the property free from water.

SIX MILLION AID HOOVER.

Washington, July 21.—The Baptists and Disciples of Christ denominations have endorsed the food conservation movement and pledged their support to Herbert Hoover. The two churches are said to represent 6,000,000 persons.

MOTHER IS RELEASED FROM LARCENY CHARGE

Had Taken Hood for Baby Before Clerk Halted Exploit.

The mother of six small children and wife of a farmer living near Fort Wayne was apparently shopping in a down town apartment store Friday afternoon. The woman carried a hand bag. A clerk thought that he saw a pair o fdainty white stockings flit into the top of the bag.

The clerk followed the woman. She went into the basement and wandered aimlessly about. As she carrier her hand bag back up the stairs a part of a stocking dangled loosely from its side.

"If you want to purchase those stockings I will wrap them up," politely stated the clerk.

The woman appeared angered and grew turbulent. The clerk called the police. Patrolman Ernst Paul took the mother to police headquarters. In the hand bag was found a baby's hood, two shirts, two pairs of canvas slippers and a hat. The woman was identified as being a respected farmer's wife and the mother of six children. She was released upon her promise never to shop lift again.

FRIARS PREPARE FOR THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Rumor hath it that many members of the Friars club went on a diet Saturday, having good cause for the deed. Sunday the annual picnic of the clubmen will be held and Oscar Cotton has been very busy for several days preparing the "feed." The men will leave the club quarters about 10 o'clock in the morning and go to stop 10 on the Robison park car line.

There the annual picnic stunts will be staged. In the afternoon the annual baseball game between the married members and the single birds will be staged. Many other festivities are planned, but members of the club insist that the "eats" will have the whole bunch eclipsed.

GOVERNMENT OF CHINA BELIEVED MUCH STRONGER

London, July 21.—Confirming the announcement that Feng Koo Chang has accepted the presidency of China, a dispatch to the Times from Peking today says this fact serves to strengthen the hands of Tuan Chi Jui, who has now completed a cabinet of moderate men.

"The victorious entrance of the northern army into Peking," adds the dispatch, "places Tuan Chi Jui temporarily in the position of dictator and gives him an opportunity to establish a firm government.

"It is unlikely that China will declare war now, but when the long deferred step is taken it will arouse much opposition in the south.

Learn Some French Today

FIFTEENTH LESSON

PREPARED BY MME. ARCHINARD

They have run away.
They have played "The Daughter of the Air."
Ils ont joué la fille de l'air.
Eel zōn^g zhooay lă feeye duh lair.

He should worry!
He does nothing to himself.
Il ne s'en fait pas.
Eel nuh sawn^g fay pah.

We had meat to eat.
We had monkey in the menu.
Nous avions du singe au menu.
Noo zaveeōn^g dü san^gzh ō muhnü.

We captured some machine guns.
We captured some sewing machines.
Nous leur avons pris des machines a coudre.
Noo lüh răvon^g pree day măsheen ă coodr.

This is another lesson in French slang—the daily language of the poilus in the trenches.

The first line gives the English phrase, the second is a literal translation of the French slang expression, the third is the French and the last is the pronunciation in English form.

In the pronunciation key straight lines over the letters A and U indicate long sounds, as in "hAt" and "dUde;" curved lines denote their short sounds as in "hăt" and "bŭt;" two dots over the U indicate a sound similar to the German "ue," which may be approached by Americans by saying "oo" and "ee" at the same time; the small U above the line indicates the French nasal sound represented.

ALL ABOARD FOR ROBISON PARK FOR THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME THIS YEAR FOR THE MAJORITY OF THE CHILDREN IN THIS GROUP.

In the above photograph are seen the children of the Rescue Mission who enjoyed the annual outing held at Robison park. The picture was taken just before the three special cars of the traction company took them to the pleasure resort. A chicken dinner was served at noon. Rev. J. A. Nipper, superintendent of the mission, wishes in this manner to thank the merchants who together donated all the foodstuffs for the dinner. Many of the children seen in this crowd only get to Robison park once a year, and that is when the mission has its annual picnic.

Warring Old Soldiers Fail to Get by With Ruff Stuff

Johnny Nee Can't Stand a Beating and Gets Nawsty to Umps.

Johnny Nee can't stand having his club defeated or else he's a fistic sort of a darb. Anyway in the second inning when the pressure was getting hot, he decided to avenge himself, and going up to Umps Kuhns he proceeded to push his mitt in that gentleman's kind and open face. The Chiefs quickly forced an alliance with the arbitrator and managed to down the militarism represented by Nee. Johnny played no more baseball yesterday.

In the meantime the Chiefs played ball and proceeded to show the Vets up considerably. They rummed the Buckeye outfit 9 to 4, and seemed to take great delight in doing it. Two pitchers were used by both clubs, but neither visiting slabmen proved effective.

Higbee was removed from the mound before anything serious happened in the sixth and Bobby Roberts held 'em spellbound.

Dayton started in hard and took two runs for an opener in the first. Stewart and Derrick were the hitters. In the second half the locals took one. Then came the big frame. Kelly started with a single and Williams bunted. Wells fielded the bunt and heaved the pill an awful distance, allowing Kelly to score and Williams to take third. Vandy walked and Higbee doubled, scoring Williams. A sacrifice fly by Breaux sent the manager across and Smith's triple scored Higbee. Smith only managed to hit three times out of five times up yesterday, which makes us fear that he is slipping.

In the fourth the Chiefs got another when Vandy singled, Higbee sacrificed, Breaux singled and Siegfried came through with a sacrifice fly. In the fifth Dayton scored one and in the sixth they put another across. At this point Higbee was removed in favor of Roberts and then the Chiefs made three runs.

Roberts and Vandy singled and a long triple by Breaux sent them both across. The little outfielder went across on Siegfried's second sacrifice fly.

* * *

Today we have with us the Springfield league leaders, hitting demons, fielding sharks and all around high-class ball players. The Chiefs would like very much to cop the series and have sworn to do the darndest.

A preliminary to the game will be played by the Turner and Pennsy shop league clubs, this game starting at 1:45 o'clock.

NOW THE LEADERS.

Dayton—	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Tepe, 3b.	4	2	2	0	2	1
Kopping, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Stewart, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Spencer, rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Storch, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Derrick, 1b-2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Schettler, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	0
Nee, 2b.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Donahue, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Wells, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Burman, p.	2	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	4	12	24	13	3

Fort Wayne—	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Breaux, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Siegfried, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Smith, c.	5	0	3	7	0	0
Hoffman, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Glockson, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	1	2	11	2	0
Williams, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	1
Vandagrift, 2b.	3	3	2	1	5	0
Higbee, p.	1	1	1	1	1	0
Roberts, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	13	27	13	1

Score by innings—

Dayton	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Fort Wayne	1	4	0	1	0	3	0	0	*	—9

Summary: Three-base hits—Smith, Breaux. Two-base hits—Higbee, Schettler, Derrick. Hits—Off Wells, 2 in 1 inning; Higbee, 10 in 5 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Burman, 3; Roberts, 2. Base on balls—Off Wells, 1; Higbee, 4. Wild pitch—Higbee. Sacrifice hits—Kopping, Williams, Higbee. Sacrifice fly—Breaux, Siegfried. 2. Stolen bases—Hoffman, Breaux. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Kuhns.

LINCOLN LIFE CLUB GOES TO HUNTINGTON

The Lincoln Lifers, Fort Wayne's semi-pro representatives, will play the city team of Huntington at that city tomorrow. The players will leave the terminal interurban station bound for the Lime City at 12:15 o'clock, new time.

Either Ostermeyer or Lankenau will pitch for the insurance men. McKee, of this city, does the umpiring for the Huntington crew and will officiate at the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, July 21.—The Braves were strong enough yesterday to give Chicago's club a panning 5 to 0. Three Cub pitchers tried to halt the Bostonians but were ineffective. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	3	1
Boston	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	*—5	6	3

Batteries—Vaughn, Carter, Prendergast and Wilson; Nehf and Tragressor.

Alexander Goes Big.

Philadelphia, July 21.—The Phillies won the opening game of the series from St. Louis yesterday 4 to 3. It was Alexander's sixteenth victory of the season and second of the week. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—3	11	0
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	*—4	8	1

Batteries—Meadows and Snyder; Alexander and Killifer.

Dodgers Are Downed.

Brooklyn, July 21.—Marquard's wild pitch and Meyer's wild throw in the third inning gave the Reds two runs and the game 4 to 2. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—4	7	1
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	3

Batteries—Regan and Clark; Marquard, Coombs and Meyers.

Benton Blanks Pirates.

New York, July 21.—Benton's great pitching and bunched hits in the seventh inning enabled New York to score an easy victory over Pittsburg here yesterday by a score of 4 to 0. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	*—4	7	0

Batteries—Carlson, Jacobs and Fischer; Benton and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, July 21.—The White Sox came up from behind yesterday and won from Boston 5 to 2. Four runs in the seventh inning did the work. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	*—5	5	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—2	5	4

Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Foster, Thomas, Pennock and Jones.

Macks Hit That Pill.

Cleveland, O., July 21.—The Athletics drafted sixteen hits yesterday and gave the Indians an artistic trimming, 6 to 2. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—6	16	3

Batteries — Bagby, Lambeth, Coumbe and Billings; Myers and Schang.

Yanks Stop Tigers.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.—Detroit couldn't hit Mogridge to any effect yesterday and was beaten by the Yankees 3 to 1. The score:

									R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0—3	10	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	8	1

Batteries — Mogridge and Nunamaker; Coveleskie, Cunningham, Flagstead and Stanage.

CLEVELAND RACES.

Summaries:

Free-for-All Pace, 2 in 3; Purse $1,500.

Single G, b h, by Anderson Wilkes (Jamison)	1	1	
Hal Boy, b g, (McMahon)	2	2	
Ben Earl, b g, (S. Childs)	3	3	

Time—2:05¼; 2:02½.

2:07 Trot, 3 Heats; Purse $1,200.

Pittsburg, ch g, by General Ath (Murphy)	9	1	1
Donna Clay, b m (Valentine)	1	5	7
Grand Chimes, b h (Edman)	3	3	5
Louis Jennings, br m (Brennan)	7	8	2

Axtien, Joan, Baby Doll, Harrod's Creek and Director Todd also started.

Time—2:05¾; 2:07¼; 2:07¼.

2:14 Pace, 3 Heats; Purse $1,000.

The Pointer Queen, b m, by Sidney Pointer (A. McMahon)	1	1	1
Ben Billings, b g, (Jamison)	2	2	3
Sir Anthony Carter, br h (Geers)	7	4	2
Belle Wreath, b m (Mallow)	3	3	5

Peggy C, Jay Mack, Wattie McClusky, Daisy H, Belle McGregor and Sir O also started.

Time—2:04¼; 2:04¼; 2:05¼.

2:16 Trot, 3 Heats; Purse $1,000.

Jeanette Speed, blk m, by Peter the Great (Cox)	3	1	2
Dell Jolla, blk m (Erskine)	2	2	1
Hollinrood King, ch h (Jamison)	1	4	8
Banker Bingen, b g (Sweeney)	6	3	3
Guy Patch, Top Notch, Floradora, Belle Parker and Eclair Kurts also started.			ro

Time—2:09¼; 2:10¼; 2:10¾; 2:13¾.

EHMKE, BRILLIANT PITCHER FOR SEVEN FRAMES, CAN'T GO THE WHOLE ROUTE

By PAUL PURMAN.

An astute baseball manager once made a pertinent statement.

"Ball games," he declared, "are not played with last year's averages and must be won with what you have on the field the day the game is played."

All of which calls to mind one Howard Ehmke, Detroit pitcher.

Ehmke, in the early days of the spring when prophecy counted more than figures and when last year's figures were all there was to go on, looked like one of the veriest rosebuds of the season, a player who had it in him to win some twenty or twenty-five games and pull the Tigers out of the hole poor pitching had put them in since the palmy days of George Mullin and Wild Bill Donovan.

This Ehmke figured as an iron man, a pitcher with bewildering speed, a wizardly assortment of curves and a change of pace which kept the batters off their balance. Hughie Jennings counted on him to fill the hole in the Detroit outfit which games were sifting through preventing Hughie from floating a pennant over Navin park.

Let us see how Ehmke panned out.

The last records show Ehmke has lost eight and won seven games with an earned run average of three per game.

But what the records don't show is that Ehmke has lost the great majority of his games in the last two or three innings, indicating that he is a seven-inning pitcher.

Box scores show that Ehmke has allowed but 1.60 runs in the first seven innings of the games he has pitched and has permitted nine runs per nine inning game on the basis of his last two innings.

Detroit critics are divided on the cause of Ehmke's failure to do better.

His friends are inclined to be easy on him and say his failure to produce is due to overconfidence.

Others, not so kindly inclined, say he is lazy.

Perhaps it is a combination of the two.

Ehmke is not the type who should tire at the end of seven innings. He is tall and slender with the muscle tissue which is built for endurance. He was regarded as sort of an iron man and his poor performances probably are due to a mental rather than a physical condition.

The main trouble with Ehmke may be that he is too young to take himself and baseball seriously. That has caused the downfall of many promising stars.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Springfield	44	26	.629
Grand Rapids	46	31	.597
Muskegon	38	34	.528
Richmond	33	36	.478
Dayton	35	39	.473
Evansville	32	40	.444
Peoria	32	41	.438
Fort Wayne	31	44	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	56	32	.636
Boston	52	33	.612
Cleveland	47	42	.528
New York	43	40	.518
Detroit	44	42	.512
Washington	34	51	.400
St. Louis	35	53	.398
Philadelphia	32	49	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	51	26	.662
Philadelphia	42	33	.569
Cincinnati	48	43	.527
St. Louis	44	40	.524
Chicago	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	38	40	.487
Boston	34	45	.430
Pittsburg	27	55	.329

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	59	35	.628
Louisville	55	41	.573
St. Paul	48	38	.558
Columbus	48	42	.533
Kansas City	45	40	.529
Toledo	37	53	.411
Minneapolis	35	54	.393
Milwaukee	30	53	.361

GAMES TODAY.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton at Peoria.
Springfield at Fort Wayne.
Grand Rapids at Richmond.
Muskegon at Evansville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Cruise and Roush are Tied For American Stick Honors

Cobb's Lead Slightly Shortened Still 30 Points to Good.

Chicago, July 21.—Coming from behind, Walter Cruise, of St. Louis, had batted into a tie with Ed Rousn, of Cincinnati, for National league honors, unofficial averages released today showing them hitting .331.

Roush playing in 78 games—five less than his rival—has driven out 99 hits for 124 bases, while Cruise has stretched 98 hits for a total of 131 bases. The St. Louis outfielder made twelve doubles, six triples and three home runs as against eight doubles, six three-base hits and one circuit drive for Roush.

The terrific hitting of six Cincinnati players is keeping the club safely reposing in the first division and in possession of team batting honors. Hal Chase, the veteran first base star with Cincinnati, is a point below the .300 class, and Clarke, one of Christy Mathewson's catchers, is hitting .321, but has only played in 36 games.

Hans Wagner, the Pittsburg veteran, is batting .313 for thirty-five games.

Deal, of Chicago, took the lead in sacrifice hitting with 19, while Burns, of New York, crossed the plate 55 times. Carey, of Pittsburg, increased his lead in base stealing to 21. Hornsby is in possession of home run honors with eight. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half of their club's games:

Roush, Cincinnati, .331; Cruise, St. Louis, .331; Hornsby, St. Louis, .323; Fischer, Pittsburg, .321; Griffith, Cincinnati, .317; Rariden, New York, .316; Rawlings, Boston, .313; Neale, Cincinnati, .311; Burns, New York, .302; Groh, Cincinnati, .299.

Leading pitchers participating in 17 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Anderson, New York	17	8	6	1.61
Alexander, Phila	22	15	7	1.92
Schupp, New York	19	12	3	1.93
Vaughn, Chicago	21	12	7	2.10
Cheney, Brooklyn	20	5	6	2.12
Tesreau, New York	17	8	5	2.21
Meadows, St. Louis	23	9	4	2.38
Rixey, Phila.	20	10	9	2.39
Doak, St. Louis	23	9	9	2.43
Cadore, Brooklyn	20	8	6	2.49
Jacobs, Pittsburg	21	3	14	2.49
Perritt, New York	18	7	4	2.53

Cobb Still Ahead.

Tris Speaker regained second place in the American league, the Cleveland star disposing Sisler, of St. Louis, with an average of .343. Sisler is five points behind. Ty Cobb fell off two points but is showing the way with .373.

Amos Strunk, of Philadelphia, is giving Cobb a race for scoring honors, however, the Georgian with a total of 59, having a lead of one run. Cobb has bagged 120 hits for a total of 187 bases. In 85 games he has driven out 24 doubles, 17 triples and three home runs.

Chapman, of Cleveland, increased his lead in sacrifice hitting and base stealing to 44 and 30 respectively. Pipp, of New York, still leads in home run hitting with six. Detroit clung to team batting honors with .254. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .373; Speaker, Cleveland, .343; Sisler, St. Louis, .338; Rumler, St. Louis, .327; McInnis, Philadelphia, .315; Baker, New York, .314; Chapman, Cleveland, .310; Heilman, Detroit, .293; C. Milan, Washington, .293; Veach, Detroit, .292.

Leading pitchers, participating in 18 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Cicotte, Chicago	27	15	6	1.20
Bagby, Cleveland	28	12	7	1.39
Leonard, Boston	20	9	10	1.63
Mays, Boston	19	11	4	1.84
Jones, Detroit	20	3	4	1.94
Scott, Chicago	18	5	5	1.95
S. Coveleskie, Cleve.	26	11	10	2.00
Ruth, Boston	21	14	6	2.01
Russell, New York	21	6	7	2.02
Russell, Chicago	23	8	4	2.04
Sothoron, St. Louis	28	9	8	2.08
Dumont, Washington	19	2	10	2.09

Becker Lengthens Lead.

Beals Becker, of Kansas City, strengthened his hold on first place among the American association batters this week, according to unofficial averages published today, and which include games of last Wednesday. He is hitting .349. He also is tied with Demmitt, of Columbus, for total bases, each leading with 158.

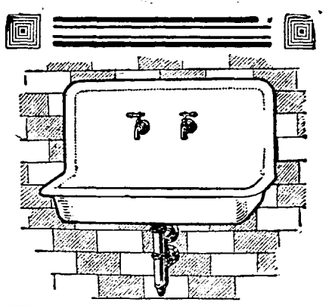
Fred Mollwitz, of Kansas City, has taken the lead from Wickland, of Indianapolis, among the run getters. Mollwitz has scored 63 times. Wickland, however, with his nine circuit drives, continues to lead the home run hitters. Shovlin, of Columbus, added another sacrifice hit to his credit, and now leads that department with 25. Dressen, of St. Paul, continues to show the way to the base stealers with 28. Kansas City leads in team batting with .283.

Leading batters who have participated in half or more of their club's games:

Becker, Kansas City, .349; Demmitt, Columbus, .327; Viox, Kansas City, .321; Mollwitz, Kansas City, .317; Lelivelt, Kansas City, .308; Kirke, Louisville, .307; Zwilling, Indianapolis, .307; Dressen, St. Paul, .306; Altizer, Minneapolis, .301; Good, Kansas City, .296.

Leading pitchers who have participated in 19 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Lowdermilk, Colum.	30	18	7	1.72
Upham, St. Paul	19	7	4	1.99
George, Columbus	35	10	11	2.01
Beebe, Louisville	22	9	9	2.14
Goodwin, Milwaukee	27	8	9	2.17
Fillingim, Indianp	19	11	2	2.23
Main, Louisville	22	12	6	2.26
Shackleford, Louis.	21	7	6	2.29
Kantlehner, Indianp	22	11	5	2.39
R. Williams, St. Paul	27	11	8	2.54



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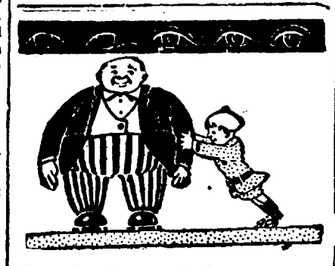

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by making him go through life with bad eyes. Use vacation time to see to his sight. There'll be no charge if glasses are not needed.
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Glasses, including examination, $1.50 up.

FIRST AMERICAN ATROCITY.

ABOLITION OF THE PIE!

By WINONA WILCOX.

A hint of the first great national war horror comes from the middle west. Kansas, so safely situated between coast and coast, orginiates the first American atrocity.

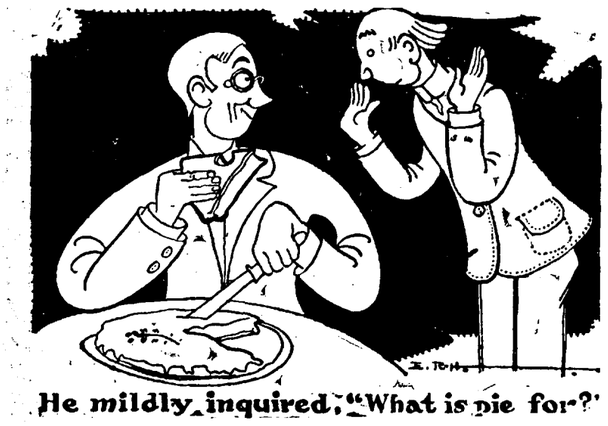
Already the men of Kansas send out an S. O. S.—"Help or we perish!"

For Kansas may become a pieless state.

Her council of defense recommends that all pie timber be diverted to other uses for the duration of the war.

Now, nobody doubts the patriotism of the native Kansan. So doesn't this look like another of those German spy plots?

Only the Teutonic mind could conceive of a plan which would so completely destroy the peace of America; or could stage such a conspiracy right in the middle of our fair land, doubtless with paid propagandists to spread it all over these free states, even unto the motherland of pie, New England.



He mildly inquired, "What is pie for?"

Why discuss liberty further? What are the censorship, conscription, or a free press, when the existence of our sacred pie is threatened?

Some say suffragists started the movement to abolish pie. The militants reasoned, it is hinted, that congress could not be harrassed more effectively than by calling the American woman, the world's most famous pie-maker, off the job.

To be sure, man eats too much pie. After one full meal, he insists on eating another in the form of rich crust and sweetened friut or custard. And perhaps we might avoid a war famine by cutting all desserts from our menus.

But why commit the atrocity of dropping pie out of American history? Better far make pie a substitute for something, say meat or tobacco.

When somebody remonstrated with a noted author for eating pie at breakfast, he mildly inquired, "What is pie for?"

It has been left for the war to disclose the reason for pie—perhaps it is part of the great German preparedness, planned decades ago, to set this republic by the ears, to disrupt the nation, to swamp our food bill in congress by centering the attention of the common people on the perils of the pie situation.

Again we must look to England's experience. She still feeds her Tommies on jam, "plum or apple." War wisdom. We must never deprive our Sammies of pie, at least as long as they are at home where mother can feed them.

And it is safe to say we never will.

Though all Kansan women go to jail for it, Kansas will never be a pieless state. Man likes pie.

SPORT CHATTER

Dodgers have recalled "Mack" Wheat from the minors. Wonder what they have against him.

Maybe Pat Moran expects to get bet-

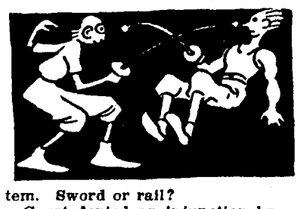
ter results from Johnny Evers by providing him with a maxim silencer.

No wonder Wild Bill Donovan is wild. Rumor has had him fired five times in two weeks.

A coast athlete is to become an army chaplain. But he never played golf.

Braves have released Pitcher Gill. Hooks for the gill.

War is booming fencing, says a con-



tem. Sword or rail?

Court denied an injunction brought by Jack Curley to prevent Jess Willard from appearing in his wild west show. It might have been the law, but the court could have gained popularity by muzzling Curley and Jess at the same time.

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VETERANS OF ALL THE WARS INVITED

Veterans of all wars from all over Allen and adjoining counties are to be guests of honor at Robison park Sunday afternoon, when a special program of patriotic numbers will be rendered.

A large, beautiful silk American flag will be hoisted to the top of a sixty-five foot pole. Daddy Hartshorn, aged ninety years, will pull the flag to the top of the pole. Harvey M. Groves and Howard Benninghoff will give addresses. Judge Samuel Hench will preside and all veterans of the civil war will occupy seats of honor. Captain W. A. Kelsey will also give a five-minute address.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Something to cheer you up?—
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RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

REPENTANCE AND CONVERSION AS SCRIPTURES COMPILED BY MR. SPANGLE MAKE THEM CLEAR

BY A. SPANGLE.

What is said of the natural heart?

"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"

"I the Lord search the heart, I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings." Jer. xvii:9-10.

Where do the sins that men commit have their origin?

"For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies."

"These are the things which defile a man; but to eat with unwashed hands defile not a man." Matt. xv:19-20.

Is it possible for man in his own strength to cease to commit sin and do that which is right and good?

Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots? then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil." Jer. xiii:23.

What change does the Savior say must take place in every one's heart before they can enter the kingdom of heaven?

"And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them,"

"And said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matt. xviii: 2-3.

What does conversion mean? The word convert means to turn.—Webster.

"Therefore I will judge you O house of Israel, every one according to his ways, saith the Lord God. Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin."

"For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God; wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye." Eze. xviii:30-32.

"But shewed first unto them of Damascus, and at Jerusalem, and throughout all the coats of Judea, and then to the Gentiles, that they should repent and turn to God, and do works meet for repentance." Acts xxvi:20.

What does God command all people everywhere to do?

"And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent." Acts xvii:30.

What leads to true repentance?

"Now I rejoice not that ye were made sorry, but that ye sorrowed to repentance: for ye were made sorry after a godly manner, that ye might receive damage by us in nothing."

"For Godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death." 2 Cor. vii:9-10.

Of what are we to repent of?—Sin.

"Repent we therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord." Acts iii:19.

What is sin?

"Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law." 1 John iii:4.

What law? The fourth commandment. The seventh day Sabbath.

"For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

"So speak ye, and so do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty." James ii:10-12.

What means does God use to convert, or turn, the soul from sin?

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple." Ps. xviv:7.

"Nevertheless I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you."

"And when he is come, he will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment." John xvi:7-8.

Is it not necessary for us to acknowledge our sins but to God only?

"I acknowledge my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Selah."

"For this shall every one that is godly pray unto thee in a time when thou mayest be found: surely in the floods of great waters they shall not come nigh unto him." Ps. xxxii:5-6.

Does God require sinners to make restoration as far as lies in their power, to those they have wronged?

"If the wicked restore the pledge, give again that he hath robbed, walk in the statutes of life, without committing iniquity; he shall surely live, he shall not die." "None of his sins that he hath committed shall be mentioned unto him; he hath done that which is lawful and right; he shall surely live." Eze. xxxiii:15-16.

Is there an example of a conversion of this kind in the time of Christ?

"And Zaccheus stood, and said unto the Lord: Behold Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." Luke xviv:8.

What did Jesus say to Zaccheus when he had decided to take this course?

"And Jesus said unto him, this day is salvation come to this house, for as much as he also is a son of Abraham."

"For the son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Verses 9-10. Has God promised to forgive us if we confess our sins?

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John i:9.

Can we deceive God in reference to our true condition?

"O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me."

"Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising, thou understandest my thought afar off."

"Thou compassest my path and my lying down, and art acquainted with all my ways." "For there is not a word in my tongue, but, lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether." Ps. cxxxix:1-4.

"Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight: but all things are naked and open unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do." Heb. iv:13.

What is the penalty or wages of sin?

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. vi:23.

Are all men under sentence of death because of sin?

"Wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." Rom. v:12.

What means has God provided that we all might have life?

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John iii:16.

What does Paul say that God had done for those who had been converted under his preaching?

"And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins."

"Wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience."

"Among whom also we all had our conversation in times past in the lust of our flesh, fulfilling the desire of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others."

"But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us. Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ (by grace ye are saved)." Eph. ii:1-5.

What is said of the person who is in Christ?

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." 2 Cor. v:17.

To whom does Jesus give the power to become the sons of God?

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." "Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." John i:12-13.

Of what are we said to be born?

"Now we, brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of promise."

"But as then he that was born after the flesh persecuted him that was born after the Spirit, even so it is now." Gal. iv:28-29.

How do we know when we have passed from death unto life?

"We know we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren.

"He that loveth not his brother abideth in death."

"In this the children of God are manifest, and the children of the devil: Whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of God, neither he that loveth not his brother." 1 John iii:10.

Which comes first, our believing in the promises of God that he does forgive and accept us, or the evidence of the spirit that he accepts us?

"He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself: he that believeth not God hath made him a liar; because he believeth not the record that God gave of his Son." 1 John 5:10.

"Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Mark 11:24.

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him."

"But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed."

"For let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord. James 1:5-7.

"Behold thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom." "Purge me with hysop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." "Make me to hear joy and gladness; that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice."

"Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities."

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Psalm 51:1-10.

What promise has God made to those who seek him with the whole heart?

"Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will harken unto you." "And ye shall seek me, and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Jer. 29: 12-13.

Has He promised a new heart also to such persons?

"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a heart of flesh." Ezekiel 36:26.

What instruction should be given to those who have believed, and have been converted?

"This is a faithful saying, and these things I will that thou affirm constantly, that they which have believed in God might be careful to maintain good works. These things are good and profitable unto men." Titus 3:8.

Upon what conditions are we made partakers of Christ?

"For we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence stedfast unto the end." Hebrews 3:14.

What shall happen to a Christian who turns back to sin?

"But when the righteous turneth away from his righteousness, and committed iniquity and doeth according to all the abominations that the wicked man doeth, shall he live? All his righteousness that he hath done shall not be mentioned: in his trespass that he hath trespassed, and in his sin that he hatah sinned, in them shall he die. Ezekiel 18:24.

Is Christ able to keep us from falling?

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy." "To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen." Jude 24, 25.

MY CONSCIENCE

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

(Reprinted from the Century Magazine.)

Sometimes my conscience says, says he,
"Don't you know me?"
And I, says I, skeered through and through,
"Of course I do.
You air a nice chap ever' way,
I'm here to say!
You make me cry—you make me pray,
And all them good things thataway—
That is at night. Where do you stay
Durin' the day?"

And then my conscience says, one't more,
"You know me—shore?"
"Oh yes," says I, a-tremblin' faint,
"You're jes' a saint!
Your ways is all so holy-right,
I love you better ever' night
You come around—'tel plum daylight,
When you air out o' sight!"

And then my conscience sort of grits
His teeth, and spits
On his two hands and grabs, of course,
Some old remorse,
And beats me with the big butt-end
O' that thing—'tel my clostest friend
'Ud hardly know me. "Now," says he,
"Be keerful as you'd orto be
And allus think o' me."

Divine Justice and Certainty That Evil Brings a Punishment

(Youth's Companion.)

Robert came home from church in a thoughtful mood. "As far as I can see," he said to his father, as they walked along, "real success in life depends not upon goodness, but upon cleverness. Everywhere I see bad men enjoying long-octninued properity and health and happiness, and conscientious, earnest men and women suffering from poverty and ill health and loneliness and despair. If there were One Who controlled the universe, and Who cared, could it be so?"

"I think," said his father, "that you expect the Almighty to reward and punish as human fathers do. When you were a little boy, I used to tell you that if you would keep your shoes shined I would give you a book, or a knife, or a pair of skates, or any other suitable reward. I used to say also that if you were tardy or impertinent, I should whip you, or send you to bed, or keep you from going to the circus, or inflict any other punishment that seemed to me just. The rewards I offered and the punishment I threatened had no inherent relation to the virtue or offense that brought them."

"You mean that they were arbitrary?" asked Robert.

"Exactly," answered his father. "But God's rewards and punishments never are. Divine rewards and punishments are always such as naturally result from the thing done. The richest man in the world may be the wickedest. The amount of his wealth depends not on his goodness or his badness, but on his obedience to the laws of the increase of wealth. If the wickedest man on earth most perfectly obeyed the laws of physical health, he would be the healthiest man on earth."

"Isn't that just what I said?" asked Robert. "If a bad man be clever enough he can reap his reward and go scot-free. Goodness doesn't matter!"

"Nothing in the universe matters so much!" answered his father. "Nothing in the universe is more certain than that evil will be punished. Its punishment is the most awful that the mind of men can conceive. The punishment of evil is the increase of evil in the soul of the offender. The dishonest man, by his dishonesty, becomes capable of greater dishonesty. He becomes dishonesty incarnate. At last he fails to know even the meaning of the words 'honesty' and 'dishonesty.' So it is with impurity. The man who has given himself over to impurity, literally becomes impurity; he can not distinguish between the pure and the impure. He doesn't really know what the words mean! So it is with meanness and wth every other evil. It would be infinitely less hideous to be beaten or to be burned than it is to be transformed into the likeness of the evil we have committed!"

"But in what lies the reward for the suffering good man?" Robert asked.

"His reward never can fail," answered his father. "The reward of being honest and generous and clean is no little insignificant thing such as unthinking men would be glad to have it. If, after a man had tried for years to live up to his best the Almighty should give him a roll of $1,000 bills, he would not doubt His care. But how infinitely greater than that is the sure reward God gives him!

"What is the reward for being honest under great temptation? It isn't a little thing like being made governor of a state; it's an infinitely bigger thing. It is that the man becomes more honest. The reward of controlling your temper isn't something like a house and lot; it is the reward of having a strong character, perfectly controlled.

"If God should say to us that if we trifled with our moral sense, for these coming twelve months, He would cut off our hands or put out our eyes, we'd be pretty careful! But God says more than that. He says, and every one of us knows He says, that if we trifle with our moral sense, we'll degrade ourselves and stifle the divine in our souls, and that we must die!

"If God should tell us that if we'd be true to our best for a few years, He'd make us enormously rich, we'd try harder, I'm afraid. But God says more than that. He says that if we will be true to our best, we shall grow nobler and stronger and more divine. He will give us not a crown of gold, but a crown of life! Divine rewards and punishments are sure. One is the most awful thing that man can conceive; the other is too wonderful for man adequately to appreciate."

Practical Religion As Great Sculptor Felt It in His Life

(Home and School).

John Bacon, the noted English sculptor, whose genius was immortalized in prose by Lord Macaulay and in verse by the poet Cowper, was a man of pronounced and practical piety. No matter how much he was occupied with business, how exalted by applause, or how tempted by wealth, religion was always his greatest concern.

One day when Bacon was hard at work in his studio a lady visited him, and in the course of the conversation he happened to make a remark about religion. The lady then said: "My religion is to fear God and to keep the commandments." Then she showed plainly that she did not care to discuss religion any further; whereupon Bacon said quietly: "Do you not recollect that it is said 'They that fear the Lord spake often one to another?'"

In other words, he believed that if two people with true religious feeling met they should never be afraid or feel embarrassed to talk about their religion.

On the day of his death, Bacon desired to bear such testimony that it would be lasting and have a good influence upon others, and so he dictated the following and requested that it be placed near his grave:

What I was an an Artist
Seemed to me of some importance
While I lived; but
What I really was as a Believer
In Christ Jesus
Is the only thing of importance
To me now.

THE SOURCE OF ITS BEAUTY.

Once there was a brier growing in a ditch, and there came along a gardener with his spade. As he dug around it, and lifted it out, the brier said to itself, "What is he doing that for? Doesn't he know that I am only an old worthless brier?" But the gardener took it into the garden and planted it amid his flowers, while the brier said, "What a mistake he has made, planting an old brier like myself among such rose trees as these!" But the gardener came once more with his keen-edged knife, made a slit in the brier, and "budded" it with a rose, and by and by when summer came, lovely roses were blooming on that old brier. Then the gardener said, "Your beauty is not due to that which came out, but to that which I put into you." This it just what Christ is doing all the time with poor human lives.—Selected.

THE FIRST SUBMARINE.

The first submarine of which we have any record was invented by God, and the first passenger to travel in it was his disobedient prophet, Jonah. This submarine was created and on hand at the moment of Jonah's greatest need. God's providence was over him even in his sin, and God would not let him perish until after he had had time for serious reflection. In this submarine Jonah was the only human passenger, and he had no periscope to show him what was going on outside and to distract is mind. Those few days of undisturbed communion with God, while it did not broaden Jonah into a prophet with a world vision, did lead him to decide to obey Jehovah, and through his obedience to save his own life for worthy service for God. This decision being made, Jonah was carried, free of charge, in God's submarine, and landed at a point nearest to Ninevah, where he was able to do the greatest work of his life.—Watchman-Examiner.

"The bird that sings in winter is dreaming of the orange grove, and the land of sunshine, and of flowers. We learn to sing in our winter of trial as we dream of Canaan, the Lord's land."

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

A Medical Test Once a Year Avoids Attack of Disease.

Just what the total death toll taken on the battlefields of Europe is has not been completely and authentically compiled as yet.

But it is known that since the war in Europe bgan one million citizens of the United States have died from preventable, or at least postponable diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys, including apoplexy.

The most probable reason for this enormous and increasing loss of adult lives is the rapid and extraordinary change that has been going on in our living conditions during the past two generations.

Before the war there was no marked increase of death rates in Europe, where living conditions had been unchanged for many years and where the high nervous tension so characteristic of America was unknown.

There is also significance in the fact that during the past fifty years the proportion of our population which has changed from a physically active to a physically inactive, or from an outdoor to an indoor life, has enormously increased.

This has been caused by the great gain in our wealth, in time saving and labor saving devices and in cheap transportation. With this has also come a change in the nature and richness of our food.

To avoid the degenerative diseases of middle life temperance in all things should be the universal rule. A life well balanced with work, play, exercise and sleep, with moderation practiced in habits of food and drink will fortify a body against attacks of many kinds.

To check up the results of an orderly life there should be periodic medical examination. This is a means of learning what preventive measures should be taken to cure disorders in their very beginning.

Nutrition Is Not Valued by the Expense of It.

The most expensive food is not always the most nutritious. In fact the contrary is more often true.

According to systematic investigation, two-thirds of the families of industrial workers are chronically underfed, due more to ignorance than to poverty.

Many people are governed in their buying solely by the appeal to the eye, which is a temporary appeal or to the appetite which is often abnormal.

A general knowledge of food values may be obtained by a little study. Guided by it any woman may feel she is getting the worth of the money she spends for food.

She will realize that fruits and vegetables out of their natural season add more novelty than nutrition to the meals of the day. She will understand the lure of fancy pastry and richly sweetened varieties of bread displayed in the bakery, because she knows their cost is out of all proportion to their value and they are more apt to disturb digestion than to promote it.

She will not provide two foods from the same class for the same meal, such as macaroni and corn-starch pudding, meat and eggs, lettuce and celery. She will know how to substitute for a food that is scarce and high one that is cheaper but practically the same in fuel-content, such as rice for potatoes, cornmeal for wheat flour and one of the various table oils in place of olive oil.

Danger of Typhoid Lurks in Sparkling Streams.

Favorite camping grounds are usually those along the attractive-looking brooks.

But too often it is these attractive waters, which we find so soothing to the thirst that are deceptive. They are often clear and sparkling, yet loaded with miserable house drainage, carrying at times the deadly germs of typhoid fever.

This summer the waters may be more dangerous than usual because of the hurried arrangements of military camps, with the want of sanitary planning to protect our springs and streams.

Don't be deceived by the old-fashioned pump, the boiling springs and the clear water rippling over the pebbles in our little mountain streams for frequently they have been poisoned by people who are not yet sufficiently educated to protect the streams thoroughly against pollution.

When camping in strange locations never drink the waters without filtering or boiling. If possible carry pure drinking water with you in bottles or jugs.

Most typhoid fever is contracted from drinking water. It is the great carrier and typhoid enters the system by drinking, by cleansing the teeth, by rinsing the face and mouth, or through raw vegetables that are washed in infected waters.

SHALLOW WATERS AND DEEP.

I remember walking across the intervening mile between Loch Lomond and Loch Long. Loch Lomond is an inland lake, and when I left it its waters were disquieted and boisterous, lashing the shores with angry waves. Loch Long is an arm of the sea, and its waters were perfectly calm, and I could look through its lucid depths and see the seaweed rooted on the rocks beneath. And the life of the soul, when it is like a small, measurable lake, is easily disquieted, and little disturbances toss it into convulsions. But when the soul knows God, when it recognizes its vast relationships, when it feels the tidal flow of the infinite within the waters of the breast, it has the secret of a great calm, and the little things leave it undisturbed. When the soul knows God it can be still.—Rev. J. H. Jowett in The Christian Herald.

BIBLE ONLY BOOK TO BRING CHEER AND INSPIRATION TO SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES

BY REV. CHARLES STELZLE.

A close-up experience in the trenches and hospitals will convince any man that the bible is the greatest comforter and inspirer in the world. This is why it is the "best seller" in the world.

The bible was writen thousands of years ago, but nothing that has since appeared in printed form has had anything like the same circulation.

Men may talk as they please about other books being "inspired," but when a soldier is about to go to the front, or when he realizes that he must get ready for "the roll call up yonder," he doesn't ask that the chaplain or nurse read something to him from Shakespeare or Milton—he wants the bible.

And because this is true, it's a fine thing that the American Bible society has for just 100 years been placing bibles with soldiers in every notable war on American or foreign soil.

It prints the bible in 150 languages, and employs over 2,000 correspondents for distributing the bible, in whole or in parts. Last year about 8,000,000 volumes were distributed, and during the 100 years of its history nearly 118,000,000 volumes.

Hundreds of the society's correspondents are now busy in the trenches and training camps giving copies of Khaki-covered bibles and testaments to the soldiers.

And it isn't done in a perfunctory fashion, either. For there's always a word of advice as to how to read and what to read, so that the soldier may get the best use of the bible.

As he reads for inspiration, suddenly the old book of Psalms takes on a new meaning. For many of these old songs were written in times of war or in preparation for war. You can almost hear the sounds of martial music and the shouting of fighting men.

And when comfort is needed, the Twenty-third psalm stands out, familiar, and filled with memories of childhood days when mother taught him "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," and all the rest of it, even down to "the valley of the shadow of death," where he'll "fear no evil."

Other scripture there is, to satisfy every mood and every need.

What the bible is doing for the men in the army no man can tell, but here are a few snapshots:

A professional man who had been drinking hard and living high was tired out, badly wounded, between the Canadian and German lines. "It was all right, though," he said, "for thanks to the silent influence of this little book (pulling a testament out of his pocket), I was able to make my peace with my Maker."

They found a testament in the hands of a dead soldier on the battlefield, with these words written on the fly-leaf: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Who can deny that this made him a better soldier?

To a correspondent who had given a soldier a new testament came a letter in which the soldier wrote: "I have found the pearl of great price"—referring to what he had discovered in the bible.

"We are coming face to face with death—we have mighty need of consolation," wrote another.

The bible keeps men human, and often makes them divine. This is what is needed in the great war we are now fighting.

The Danger to Girls in Great City Told by Grace Humiston

(By GRACE HUMISTON.)

For many years the complaint has been made of the city of New York that it lacked the element of home life that produced the solid men and women of affairs. The congestion of population, the fact that a family living in a flat might not have any means of knowing the character of the nearest neighbor, and the necessity of permitting children to go to the streets for recreation and air have all conduced to taking from the girlhood of the city the guarding influences that are essential for the proper safeguarding of the young.

Such a condition demands the most careful work on the part of the police to keep the streets free from evil-minded men and women who make a business of ensnaring innocence for personal profit. If there is the slightest laxity on the part of the police a danger spot is at once created. Many such danger spots exist in this city. There are many men and women who are essentially wolves at large in this big town.

One of the most glaring results has been the growing list of missing girls. Many of these girls have gone away from home leaving no trace of their course. Police investigation has failed to find them. In many instances the search has been perfunctory, on the theory that was employed in the case of Ruth Cruger that they have voluntarily gone away and that the element of crime was at best incidental and minor.

I am convinced that any number of girls have been so taken from their homes through influences that the law ought to prevent. To drive out these influences and make less possible the spoliation of the young, while seeking to recover the girls themselves, is a crying need. I wish to see an organization of serious and able men and women take a hand in this work. Such an organization is now well under way. Many men and women who do not wish their names to be connected with the movement are silent partners in this venture. It is sure to bring astonishing revelations and important results.

(Mrs. Humiston is a New York city lawyer who finally solved the mystery of the Ruth Cruger case. She will devote herself to fighting white slave iniquities in the great metropolis.)

Efficiency in What? Can You Aswer the Questions He Asked?

(The Presbyterian Advance.)

A young man of twenty-four stepped into a business office in a large city and walked up to the desk where an elderly man sat examining a bundle of papers.

"Look at that, father!" the young man said with a smile of pride. "I've made nearly one hundred on my efficiency chart! What do you think of that?"

The business man looked up at his son with a smile and a feeling of pride at his appearance, and then his eye fell on the list of questions put by the efficiency bureau that had interested the young man to compete with many others for the first place.

1. Are you physically sound and free from all traces of disease?
2. Can you apply yourself to mental labor without great fatigue?
3. Are you an exact mathematician?
4. Do you have any bad habits?
5. Would you be willing to employ yourself in a business that required honesty, quickness of judgment, keen intellect?
6. Are you quick to see and take advantage of a business opportunity?
7. Are you in debt? If so, how did you become so?
8. Do you have extravagant habits of dress, amusements, or social life?
9. Can you secure good letters of recommendation from business men in the city who know you?
10. How much money have you ever earned, and how did you earn it?

The father read the list and, then, without a word, reached for a sheet of paper and put down the following:

1. Are you a Christian? Would you follow the teachings of Jesus if to do so should result in the loss of money and position?
2. Do you have some great cause of humanity at heart, and are you ready to give your heart's enthusiasm for it?
3. Are you as active and as useful in some church as you are in your business of making money?
4. Do you pray and read the bible daily?
5. Are you planning to do a man's part by sharing in the burden of good citizenship?

The father handed these questions to his son. The son read them, and his face paled and grew red by turns. He faltered. His father was a distinguished and deeply consecrated man who lived constantly the life outlined in the questions. The son respected him as he respected no other man.

"Father," he said finally, in a low voice, "that is real efficiency. I am going to try to live up to it; but right now I cannot answer those questions honestly and pass. It will take me a long time to qualify."

"It will take you all your life," his father said, gravely.—The Presbyterian Advance.

For Peace Hath Her Heroes Faithful as Those Famed in War

(Literary Digest.)

It's midnight on the Oklahoma prairies. A heavy passenger train, loaded with precious human freight, is rushing through the gloom. The engineer hears a sound behind him, he turns his head, and gazes into the muzzle of a "45." "Hands up!" comes the crisp command, "slow down, quick."

The driver is an old-timer and obeys. The bandits, fifteen in number, cover the train from end to end. They marshal the train crew, in short order, near the engine.

"Get in line!" is the order. Comes Ed. Oldham, rear brakeman, lantern in hand, a black-visaged robber holding a pistol to his ear. "Line up there, you!" the bandit chief tells him.

"I can't" says Oldham; "freight behind. I'v gotta flag it, and he starts back over the hill.

A bullet sings by his ear. "Stop!" echoes the sharp command. Oldham turns his head, but keeps a-going.

"There's a freight just over the hill, I tell you. There will be a wreck if I don't get back there," he retorts.

The colts crack again. Close enough this time. The tips of two fingers fly off the brakeman's hand. Not the lantern hand, though, thank God.

"I'll shoot to kill next time," warns the robber, as he follows up the still-retreating trainman. Oldham answers, but plods doggedly on, "Can't help it, I must flag that freight."

The robber lowers his gun, a look of admiration glinting in his eyes.

"One game—fool," quoth he. Then he listens intently. Far away, over the hill, comes a rumble.

"There sure is a train coming, boys," he says to his mates. To the brakeman, "Come along!" They break into a run together, pant up the steep hill, gain the crest, the rumble growing into a roar. Then the red lantern waves warningly, brakes whine, and as the headlight flashes over the rim of the hill, the freight stops—just in time. Three Pullmans of sleeping passengers, besides the packed day coaches, are saved from a death-dealing collision.

That brakeman was trained to obey. He knew his duty and did it. Is any soldier upon Europe's firing line, officer or man, doing more? Only a railway private, but a hero. And it's true, every word of this tale.

There is no being so poor and contemptible who does not think there is somebody still poorer and still more contemptible.—Dr. Johnson.

God wants us to have a perfect holiness; he knows we can never have it by working for it; so he offers to give it to us in Christ.—C. G. Trumbull.

The love that is born of God is strong enough to forgive enemies, deep enough to reach the lost and broad enough to lend a helping hand to the farthest. With its wings it scales the highest mountains and descends into the deepest gorges and crosses the broadest seas in search of those in greatest need.—Exchange.

NAMES OF MEN DRAWN IN DRAFT

District No. 1—Continued from Friday.

District No. 1.

1287—Stoneslov Kienot, 1241 Hayden street.
1142—Abe Frank, 721 East Wayne street.
2495—Albert Shearer, 814 Erie street.
2439—Philip Bern, 1314 Hayden street.
1765—Alfred T. Walker, 921 Rivermet avenue.
6—Benjamin Arthur Crouse, 202 Columbia avenue.
2167—Harvey Freeman Adair, 523 Montgomery street.
327—Jacob Marty, 1620 Hayden street.
664—Jesse Leonard, 1616 Holman street.
93—Granville Hart, 517 Hough street.
1448—Calvin Decker, 917 Eliza street.
957—Lawrence Drummond, 950 Erie street.
1557—John Leslie Lowe, 343 East Lewis street.
1744—Charles S. Burnworth, 1017 Erie street.
1112—William C. Kempf, 918 Clinton street.
2462—Thomas S. Holly, 1339 McCulloch.
845—Harry Iven Drollinger, 1104 East Washington street.
1595—Schuyler Millard Young, 1602 Simon.
2184—William Theodore Weigand, 1016 University.
1355—Carl K. Kiester, 119 Clinton.
103—Walter Lewis Dorn, Concordia college.
2196—Erwin H. Smith, 2401 Pittsburg street.
1585—Lorenze Zollinger, 1144 Wabash avenue.
1812—Edwin F. Seegar, 2230 Chestnut.
1221—Jim Perella, 333 Holman.
1102—Herman Henry Schultz, 1444 East Lewis street.
1625—Oscar Bergstron, Pennsylvania boarding camp.
556—Eugene M. Claycomb, room 25, North American building.
1565—Alva C. Otto, 2030 North Clinton street.
2109—Waldeman J. Koch, 831 East Washington street.
154—Marcel Henry Martin, 2716 Chestnut street.
1281—Arthur Hall, 118 East Columbia avenue.
51—Rodman Haines Bates, Philadelphia, Pa.
717—Richard Raymond Ladig, 1716 Maumee avenue.
1057—Paul E. Wolf, jr., 623 Canal street.
1256 Chester Wellington, 224 East Wayne street.
1073—Vacel Koloff, 506 Holman street.
30—Eugene C. Martin, 1735 Wabash avenue.
199—Harry C. Kline, 1504 Grant avenue.
388—Lloyd Benze, 2205 Winch street.
1426—Frank Marlatt, 1150 Monroe street.
2458—William Wiegand, 1228 Eliza street.
1716—Edward Telgman, 1230 Eliza street.
773—Griger Catsho, 607 Hough street.
608—David Counseller, 421 East Washington street.
406—Saul Roy, 1724 Crescent avenue.
519—Andrew Lee, 1316 Harmar street.
1730—Harry Kilpatrick, 302 East Columbia avenue.
25—Cornelius Sweeny, 1223 Francis street.
392—Walter Harges, 3002 Pittsburgh street.
383—Waclaw Warrak, 1132 Eliza street.
2081—Harry O. Williams, 323 East Lewis street.
2231—Herman Adams, 924 Madison street.
889—Willie Mason, 1237 Eliza street.
1166—Joseph H. Lauer, 926 Monroe street.
1712—Claude Marvin Shank, 1706 Simmons street.
2186—Claude Hamilton, 1115 Barr street.
588—Edward Franke, 1613 Spy Run avenue.
856—Paul E. Dicerson, Room H, Palace theater.
705—Samuel Leot, 1426 Hayden street.
1346—Edmond Wyneken, 1505 California avenue.
2254—William Ward, 1513 Fletcher avenue.
2058—J. Henry Smith, 1344 Hayden street.
2051—Edward Axson, Roy and Smith.
1957—Otto Conrad Meyer, 2120 California avenue.
576—Joseph Meyer, 738 Riverside avenue.
2023—Louis Ditton, 527 Hough street.
944—Mick Demetre, 514 Orff street.
1866—Benjamin O'Brien, 929 Lafayette street.
1808—Robert Peter Brown, 1311 East Lewis street.
1943—John Nicole, 2026 Pioneer avenue.
1677—John Kissner, 1021 Liberty street.
122—Joseph Gilleron, 1109 Lake avenue.
1783—John Kuth, 2035 North Clinton street.
642—Oscar W. Lenz, 1312 Hanna street.
939—Beecher Miller, 1439 Lillie street.
1639—William Wilson, Koch street.
222—Arthur Huffman, 2205 Alabama avenue.
2364—John Burkholder, 1415 East Lewis street.
1715—Jay G. Wilkerson, 1827 Winter street.
906—Adolph Jacewicy, 326 Lewis street.
1837—Fred Stoll, 1928 Maumee avenue.
2226—Joseph Woeken, 1027 Maumee avenue.
1250—Robert Kelly, 2602 Molitor avenue.
1195—William F. Meyer, 1211 Erie street.
2406—John Stouder, 1834 Spy Run avenue.
297—Frank J. Zakschefski, 1108 Elwood avenue.
321—Stona Nummett, 501 Holman street.
736—Milo Mossman, 343 East Lewis street.
1628—Oscar H. Smith, 1322 East Washington street.
707—Arthur E. Cleland, 515 East Berry street.
1425—Ralph C. Root, 1119 Erie street.
1002—Robert Bradshaw, 1115 Holman street.
1151—Mike Sosanko, Alt Heidelberg hotel.
1101—Raymond Bohanon, 436 East Jefferson street.
288—Paul Trebra, 724 Madison St.
874—Dale Cross, 1515 McCulloch street.

1698—Louis Brewer, 310 Madison St.
320—Argie Nicholas, 501 Holman St.
930—Robert Jackson, 606 Holman St.
1179—Elzie Carter, 637 Prospect Ave.
926—Christ Finze, 1121 Eliza street.
1010—George Haddad, 428 Madison street.
1857—Benjamin Ochstein, 1926 Alliger street.
919—Erwin Easley, 801 Prospect Ave.
656—John Metsker, 1227 California avenue.
1919—Ottis Jackson, 1529 California avenue.
2476—William Hitziman, 910 East Jefferson street.
1339—William Meyer, 1017 Erie St.
2405—Ward Hurst, 1119 Grant avenue.
814—Amos Laslie, 1019 Eliza street.
1175—Elijah Dunfee, 2226 Loraine.
1070—John F. Hille, 633 East Wayne street.
738—George Geerken, 836 Eliza St.
1167—Alvia Dollarhite, 1418 Wabash avenue.
1097—William Kiet, 423 East Washington street.
1191—Louis H. Lulay, 614 Washington street.
1234—John Fisher, 1156 Francis St.
1781—Thomas Britt, 849 Edgewater avenue.
1360—Walter Kruse, 231 East Jefferson street.
848—Gustave Einenstadt, 1001 Harmar street.
2323—Elmer Braun, 1615 East Lewis street.
1118—Donald Merchant, 1026 Liberty street.
121—Arthur Druce, 314 Nussbaum avenue.
221—John Wilkinson, 1027 East Washington street.
1537—Harry Gerwig, 1529 East Wayne street.
1474—John Martin, 512 Holman street.
1414—Eugene Wilkins, 802 Columbia avenue.
2283—George Wagmenn, 1804 Dubois street.
2300—Eroin Boyer, 1408 Dodge avenue.
1616—Jesse A. Omspach, East Wayne street.
292—Charles McCoy, 650 Wagner street.
822—Louis Myffeler, 1208 Oak street.
504—David Turoff, 1229 Lafayette street.
1064—Hollie S. Henry, 507 East Jefferson street.
1205—Charles E. Munson, 923 Lafayette street.
2286—Herman Buesching, 1018 Delaware avenue.
2370—Don Thomas, 925 Lafayette street.
2152—Abraham Ochistin, 1306 Eliza street.
1510—Charles Lauer, 1208 Erie street.
1091—William Weaver, 646 Wagner street.
2139—Tonney Zollods, 126 East Main street.
470—Albert Polhamus, 624 East Lewis street.
312—Walter Meyer, 1221 East Lewis street.
1507—Clarence Minnich, 1140 Clinton street.
1729—Victor Harrold, 703 Washington street.
1626—August J. Hoffman, 1917 East Washington street.
1284—Edward Hilker, 715 Canal street.
90—Lewis Kautzer, 716 Columbia avenue.
191—Herbert Klebe, 1110 Elmwood avenue.
2430—George Buchan, 1217 Hayden street.
2204—Walter Hollenbecker, 1167 Francis street.
477—John Dornick, 219 East Jefferson street.
1187—August Melching, 1308 Erie street.
1170—Cleveland Norris, 624 Clinton street.
753—Emmet Lewis, 1224 Hugh street.
2158—Benjamin Hann, 433 Montgomery street.
130—Charles Erlet, 2419 Edsall street.
858—Walter Pegorzelski, 1123 Hayden street.
1996—Clement Mettler, 1816 California avenue.
168—Martin Zimmerman, 903 Rivermet avenue.
1023—Robert Scott, 1413 Hugh street.
1923—Leon Engron, 1318 Lafayette St.
1774—Arthur Charles Weiler, 905 Lake avenue.
424—Otto O. Layman, 520 Montgomery street.
840—William Ryan, 1618 Glasgow avenue.
1347—Glen Keefer, 2026 North Clinton street.
1511—Henry Doehring, 1416 E. Lewis street.
2279—William F. Buesching, 1030 Liberty street.
2234—William E. Tatman, 2336 New Haven avenue.
2213—Dallas Havert, 1209 Barr street.
657—Daniel Mertz, 505 East Berry St.
1995—Frederick Rabor, 1347 Hayden street.
175—Clarence Ternet, 406 Nussbaum avenue.
2147—Rudolph Kendall, 711 East Washington street.
300 Alphonso Turner, 606 Holman St.
278—Walter Hockmeyer, 1124 Rivermet avenue.
2177—Leonard Snyder, 2708 Maumee avenue.
2432—Herman Berghoff, 1139 Oak St.
1021—Carl Kiel, 526 Madison street.
1622—Howard Shields, 425 Nussbaum
1240—Frederick Dennis, 1714 Walton avenue.
2461—Mike Barile, 1129 Hayden street.
524—Charles Madnedoff, 305 East Jefferson street.
2111—Herbert Hollerbecker, 1167 Francis street.
911—Russell Cook, 2131 California avenue.
1172—Christ Cook, Fisher's Bath House.
532—Percy Robbins, 209 East Lewis street.
1517—Walter Lepper, 1403 E. Wayne street.
1851—Harry Allerton, 503 Madison street.
1924—David Cardinale, 115 E. Main street.
1139—William Meyer, 1017 Erie street.
1214—Arthur W. Rose, 1729 Florida Drive.
336—Louis Koers, 1038 Grant avenue.
2342—George Heilmann, 1916 Eliza street.
1952—Stanley Earl Johnson, 1317 Spy Run avenue.
212—John Synoff, 1315 Lafayette street.
1357—J. Orville Brazier, 919 Howard.
49—Howard Franklin Olive, 520 Montgomery street.
8—Verne Carmer, 1107 Crescent avenue.
2485—Roy Brown, 1611 Edsall avenue.
1707—B. Raymond Williams, 414 South Clinton street.
2039—Alfred Zurbuck, 731 East Lewis street.
1160—James E. La Voide, 1403 Hanna street.
1192—Otto H. Doenges, 1511 Fletcher avenue.

1660—Frank Hoffman, 1719 East Washington street.
305—Harry H. Nern, 1030 Cochran street.
1043—Clarence Brase, 331 East Lewis street.
557—Arthur Richter, 1307 Grant avenue.
1652—Joseph Kinsely, 1728 Baker street.
1433—Charles Mooney, 835 East Lewis street.
2143—Harold P. Beck, 320 East Jefferson street.
1640—Ellis Taylor, 624 Clinton street.
1798—Walter Welhe, 827 Columbia avenue.
622—Otto Gottsch, 1820 Crescent avenue.
2409—August Witte, 1615 Ray street.
585—William Reiter, 1328 Grand avenue.
2191—Sidney Arkle, No address.
2071—James Ver Keefer, 336 Montgomery street.
1464—Vasil Geroff, 1422 Hanna street.
1257—William Sheffer, 1110 Lake avenue.
1077—Harold Burkas, 713 Begue street.
1961—George Daugherty, 436 Montgomery street.
781—August Fox, 431 Old Fort place.
2131—Clarence Alter, 1306 Summit street.
1415—Oscar Sims, 2236 Curdes avenue.
1035—Arthur Stemmler, 1414 Eliza street.
1634—Oliver Wilson Hartwell, 1318 East Washington.
958—Albert Luley, 1832 California avenue.
323—Elmer Marquardt, 1240 Eliza street.
1343—Henry Buffenbarger, 1019 Erie street.
2444—Philip Weick, 1160 Division street.
2491—August Wiegand, 1203 Hugh street.
1439—Frank C. Rushart, 1327 Erie street.
1804—Julian Heidrich, 2212 North Clinton street.
857—Richard Lucas, 125 East Washington street.
1554—Wallace D. Reed, 2124 North Clinton street.
1401—Walter Gueker, 1305 East Washington street.
1303—Francis Brown, 1162 Glasgow avenue.
2151—Arnold Woenker, 818 Erie street.
963—Tom Dimitroff, 537 Hough street.
438—Leo Freimuth, 1214 East Wayne street.
878—Reuben Carknord, 2215 California avenue.
1059—Curtis Sunday, 1415 East Lewis street.
441—John Monigham, 702 Lawton place.
880—Charles Fuelling, 1324 Eliza street.
1776—Evert L. Silvers, 2315 Chestnut street.
357—Julian Schone, 918 Hanna street.
23—Clement Schnieders, 520 East Jefferson street.
1173—Kozma Petroff, 617 Hough street.
492—Lester Loraine, 537 Holman street.
1201—Charles Fickle, 1307 Monroe street.
1978—Carl Puff, 1513 Grant avenue.
2199—Clayton Shuster, 2718 Maumee avenue.
565—William Robinson, Camp Tennessee.
331—Dominick Nocera, 531 Hugh street.
1881—Frank Edgell, 1148 Hanna street.
1108—Otto Baer, 531 Madison street.
2489—George Smith, 1011 Clay street.
1910—Howard Evers, 825 Eliza street.

1747—687th Number Drawn.

1747—Merl Waggoner, 530 Wagner.
1447—Edward Masbaum, 729 Madison
1049—Henry Stemler, 414 Eliza.
1442—Maurice Greenberg, 526 Holman.
715—Millard Drukenbrod, 848 Lake.
961—Albert Lewis Gumbert, 424 Edsall.
539—Wilmer Jackson, 2421 Edsall.
349—Eugene Hargrave, 1217 Ohio.
1596—Floyd Young, 1806 Lance.
562—Amos Jockel, 1240 Hugh.
2436—Henry Breen, 1714 Simon.
1407—Frank Kloer, 429 Nussbaum.
501—John Houck, 1510 Tilden.

2386—700th Number.

2386—Samuel Ormby, 1308 East Washington.
102—George Doenges, 1311 East Washington.
2025—William Armantrout, 1419 Edgewater.
1915—Nicholas Fell, 457 Nussbaum.
1411—John Bates, 201 East Superior.
1979—Clarence Jockel, 1240 Hugh.
875—James Nelson, 520 East Berry.
1780—Roy Hartman, 318 Centlivre.
714—Robert Moore, 431 Madison.
1528—Ora Lee, 1621 East Washington.
86—Walter Kiger, 407 Nussbaum.
1997—John Craig, 2104 Parnell.
1024—Jesse Bond, 409 Madison.
1291—William Sterling, 1035 Rivermet.
871—Harry Flamme, Heidelberg hotel.
1341—Frank Wilson, 219 East Jefferson.
1556—Loren Gregg, 940 Liberty.
2159—Howard Tyger, 909 Columbia.
2212—Otto Koenig, 805 Madison.
1043—Clarence Brase, 331 East Lewis.
1606—James Whitacre, Lantz and Delaware.
1934—Leon Nixon, 1017 Elmwood.
71—Orla Frost, 1300 Lake.
1520—James Roberts, 617 Lafayette.
2137—Carl Wynn, 617 Holman.
1972—Leonard Mandeville, 2115 California.
2247—John Badgett, 510 Montgomery.
1690—Stanley Thompson, 1313 Ohio.
1156—Theodore Mertz, 1005 East Washington.
1393—Don King, 604 Riverside.
1593—Harry Kennell, 621½ Clinton.
1850—Neil McKay, 2020 Forest Park.
470—Albert Polhamus, 624 East Lewis.
213—Herman Dreyer, 1052 Hanna.
555—Forest Glidewell, 2025 Lafayette.
978—John Lopshire, Jr., 2604 Lombard.
1260—Purman Hebble, 902 Madison.
2375—Amos Householder, 2827 Chestnut.
506—Louis Baker, 106 Lake.
2221—Earl Browning, 1024 Hanna.
1588—John Young, 540 Clinton.

1591 Is 750th Number.

1591—Joseph Smith, 1009 Erie.
2465—Harry Keller, 1437 Lillie.
2480—Henry Herbst, 1501 East Lewis.
1909—Oscar Johnson, 720 Barr.
1686—Anthony Bissias, 525 Hough street.
2058—John Schwartz, 1831 Alabama.
1391—Olonzo Brown, 424 East Berry.
1272—Charles Buesching, 1803 Florida Drive.
[illegible]—Arthur Rodenbeck, 1304 Eliza.
[illegible]—Howard Harvey, 2017 Roy.
[illegible]—William Morton, [illegible]

433—Rufus Roth, 308 Madison.
2096—Oren Woodard, 1215 Barr.
681—Charles Purdy, 1530 East Wayne.
713—Howard Cahill, 730 East Washington.
2145—Benjamin Tapisco, Jr., 504½ Calhoun.
1478—Henry Radtke, 1157 Palmer.
1929—Mural Parker, 932 Lake.
935—Edward Eicks, 1353 Hayden.
2091—John McCulrin, 117 Lafayette.
1121—Arger Cosma, 1424 Hanna.
1150—Charles Frankovitch, 703 East Washington.
405—Russel Colby, 915 Walter.
2244—Lyman Kenner, 1160 Monroe.
1390—Gregory Lauer, 1813 East Washington.
113—Henry Graper, 1129 Lake.
1658—Sylvester Sarrazine, 1240 Elmwood.
2084—Cal Fred William Oberwhitte, 727 East Columbia.
1472—James Carman, 1320 Hanna.
725—Marion Clavis, 520 Holman.
1975—John Floros, 611 Calhoun.
1521—Gaines Mundy, 1326 Lafayette.
156—Perry Castle, 2001 Wayne trace.
2222—Maurice Hastet, 338 Madison.
1034—Charles Woehnker, 1604 East Wayne.
808—Clem Eberson, 1520 East Wayne.
1604—Robert Harmon, 434 Columbia.
1571—Alvin Taylor, 820 Clinton.
80—Milburn Hill, Calhoun hotel.
780—Ray Marks, 1212 Francis.
1971—Eugene Raber, 1426 East Louis.

1183 is 800th Number Drawn.

1183—Cleo Lackey, 1014 Monroe.
267—William Scott, 636 East Jefferson.
1550—William Lucas, 522 Holman.
567—Daniel Goodwin, Rescue Mission.
1218—Edward Fry, 1223 Barr.
421—Jesse Richards, 318 Montgomery.
2372—Carl Burlage, 1108 Summit.
1700—Russel McClish, 2323 Crescent.
940—Elmore Cornwell, 1701 Wabash.
2281—Wayne Brooks, 2230 Alabama.
1231—Wallace Reid, 715 Romy.
1254—Lawrence Hirschfelder, 1026 East Wayne.
2310—John Havert, 1217 Barr.
169—Donald McDonald, 418 Clinton.
436—August Lampke, 612 Madison.
1477—Joseph Gosentina, 530 Jefferson.
396—William Kramer, 1131 Summit.
1633—Fred Weikert, 4805 State.
989—William Foerster, 2017 Maumee.
1702—Herman Tillman, 1020 Madison.
1304—Gerald Baver, 1805 Crescent.
1107—Marion Smith, 1202 Hugh.
2270—Raleigh Stoner, 115 Delaware.
2345—Edwin Hanje, 1219 Walton.
1270—Robert Taylor, 344 East Berry.
862—Clarence Danbenner, 215 East Lewis.
1638—Rinehart Klopfenstein, 1134 Hillside.
1406—Charles Hirschman, 445 Ruth.
257—Otto Snyder, 717 Hugh.
1824—Elton Swank, 938 Erie.
1109—Arthur Harrod, 634 East Washington.
155—George Carrel, 2319 Chestnut.
284—George Hickox, 917 Crescent.
133—Wesley Carpenter, 1431 Grant.
807—Victor Jacobs, 342 East Main.
867—Charles Grush, 1107 East Lewis.
930—Robert Jackson, 606 Holman.
185—Thomas Brunner, 1736 Wabash.

1398 is 850th Number Drawn.

1398—William Knuth, 2033 North Clinton.
265—Harley Beerry, 920 Lake.
2064—Thomas Hayes, Hayes hotel.
285—Arthur Saffen, 828 East Jefferson.
1720—August Kohlbach, 1036 East Washington.
1785—Henry Boedeker, 232 East Wayne.
1313—Wasil Fyeip, 534 Hugh.
1602—David Overman, 1434 Spy Run.
1968—Christ Evanoff, 537 Hugh.
1119—Walter Gombert, 1325 East Washington.
1864—Hugo Zuber, 1309 Ohio.
1963—George Frame, 447 Ruth.
1917—George Lehman, 702 East Wayne.
1051—Isaac Hawkins, 453 Holman.
560—Chris Lebamoff, 405 Holman.
303—Alfred Voelker, 2324 Chestnut.
2121—Clarence Hartman, 1418 Francis.
563—Henry Fox, 916 Hanover.
211—Elcanah Brower, 1112 Rivermet.
1435—Knzo Georgeff, 610 Holman.
1784—Hubert Stephenson, 1032 Glasgow.
2002—Bert Chipman, 2310 Crescent.
1163—Fred Rathert, 2029 North Clinton.
1989—William Link, 442 East Berry.
2356—Richard Willscher.
2335—Charley Held, 1129 Grant.
146—Benjamin Mellinger, 1221 Grant.
843—Benjamin Geise, 1206 Hugh.
1376—Lucian Kinbrew, 242 Calhoun.
1379—Emil Braun, 1713 East Washington.

1008 Is 900th Number Drawn.

1008—Peter Kulas, 1405 Hanna.
2472—Theodore Kramer, 1313 Summit.
229—Simon Blaton, 1717 Wabash.
410—Samuel Fichman, 802 East Lewis.
299—Adie B. Whiting, 1109 Barr.
1075—Ludwick Tyre, 1311 Hayden.
2391—Antony Berner, 1022 Hugh.
1189—John Cottrell, 303 East Berry.
750—George Martin, 1221 Hanna.
58—Elmer DePew, 1416 Spy Run.
2349—Harry Bennett, 1304 Winter.
1443—Charles Little, 908 Grant.
1654—Alfred Barrand, 705 Wagner.
2367—Harry Shipman, 2009 North Clinton.
150—Emmet Epler, 2431 New Haven avenue.
19—Max Irmscher, 2107 Forest Park.
400—Lew Brown, 834 Columbia.
2321—Frank Walter, 2714 Randolph.
1547—Fanas Mitre, 606 Holman.
1875—Fred Dean, 339 Holman.
1320—Walter Sweinbien, 1137 Hayden.
1977—Rollo Lehman, 1320 Spy Run.
4—Neil Cady, 837 Lake.
1859—Charles Turner, 427 E. Wayne.
1871—Homer Enders, 306½ Madison.
1735—Henry Webb, 623 Wagner.
115—Kenneth Ford, 901 Edgewater.
832—Frank Niggemeyer, 1238 Eliza.
1180—Wilson Ruffing, 637 Prospect.
2350—Edgar Ball, 1028 Eliza.
206—Alex Wilenski, 1315 Hayden.
1865—Mekle Yaneff, 503 Holman.
2178—Ferdinand Bohnke, 920 Harmar.
228—Donald Wood, 1011 Maumee.
1489—Joseph Laide, jr., 1225 Fletcher.
136—John Craig, 1629 Wabash.
872—Harry Jellison, 630 East Jefferson.
430—Carl Dannenfelser, 1020 Clinton.
2304—Allen Tremper, 945 East Wayne.
2344—Edwin Hamje, 1219 Walton.
2122—Joseph Brown, 1222 Francis.
328—Ray Moore, 1321 McCulloch.
966—Harold Paulson, 1804 Anthony.

2075 is 950th Number Drawn.

2075—Christ Ziervendorff, 524 Wagner.
96—Percy Goldsmith, 2234 Foohey.
1519—Loris Clark, 1145 Barr.
[illegible]—Samuel Jordan, 1309 Monroe.
[illegible]—Louis Weber, 1610 Spy Run.
[illegible]

624—John Dennis, 701 East Wayne.
2106—Guy Handschy, 105 Carl street.
507—Ralph Hawkins, 718 Columbia.
2369—Joseph Weber, 2021 E. Washington.
544—Elmer Franke, 1302 East Washington.
1021—Carl Kiel, 526 Madison.
2290—Francis Doitet, 1044 State.
2144—Leo Schmitt, Beckwood and Logan.
747—George Papalexes, 426 East Berry.
1883—Robert Loach, 1236 Eliza.
2494—Russell Hall, 1306 Winter.
1269—Oscar Hinkle, 620 Clinton.
2423—Tony Tome, 610 Holman.
1258—Timothy Hedges, 1137 Cochran.
929—William Bell, 1120 Summit.
1508—Harry Dome, 1413 Hugh.
2410—Harold Shrader, 1619 Hillside.
2445—William McCormick, 2516 New Haven avenue.
1194—Edward Gosda, Home hotel.
1965—Charles Lambrakis, 331 East Washington.
138—William Ellert, 1313 Tecumseh.
2426—Walter Horman, 2011 Maumee.
1667—George Hilker, 1115 East Washington.
1199—Warren Lepper, 719 E. Wayne.
1619—Judson Warren, 2103 Kentucky.
1794—Glasgow Brigham, Jr., 230 Calhoun.
2168—Francis McClenehan, 127 East Washington.
91—Robert Hunter, 230 North Calhoun.
838—Andrew VanAllen, 1852 Wheeler.
635—Henry Lichtsinn, 117 E. Wayne.
1416—Frank Bruner, 409 East Berry.
2261—Ray Horning, 938 East Wayne.
2440—Louis Hey, 2102 East Wayne.
861—Dale Enyard, 628 Anderson.
633—Theodore Fueling, 1324 Eliza.
1326—Arthur Bergk, 1223 Maumee.

District No. 2—Continued from Friday.

1287—Christ C. Vollreidge, 1305 High street.
1142—Walter A. Kruse, 1129 Burgess street.
1765—Austin M. Beahrs, 1909 Bequette street.
6—Robert A. Dinnen, 227 West Wayne street.
2167—Charles C. Rohn, 1202 Cass street.
327—Elmer G. Sims, 1232 West Washington.
664—Eddie B. Oplinger, 532 Fifth street.
93—James B. Stapleton, 610 West Wayne street.
1448—Max Boldt, 1615 High street.
957—Ansel Harshbarger, 614 High street.
1557—Guy M. Hayes, 1314 North Harrison.
1744—Arthur W. Wolke, 1210 Jones street.
1112 Oscar C. Jaynes, 214 West Main street.
845—Lester Garrett, 124 West Main street.
1595—Andrew H. Thieme, 1509 High street.
2184—Dana E. Gaff, 1202 Wells street.
1355—Raymon F. Swinehart, 1634 Howell street.
103—John R. Potts, 1127 Sinclair.
2196—Marshall Worden, 625 West Wayne street.
1585—Joseph C. Goodman, 1311 Dubois street.
1812—Guy W. Stewart, 125 Eureka.
1221—Henry J. Buescher, 520 Fairmount place.
1102—Warner C. Johnson, 1207 Webster street.
1625—Garner W. Bortner, 1823 High.
556—Earl J. Depew, 1630 Richardson street.
1565—Vernon A. Greene, 1427 Broadway.
2109—A. W. Lenz, 335 Brackenridge.
154—Henry W. Sapp, 520 Greeley street.
1281—Harry Warner, 808 West Berry.
51—Russell H. Barker, 402 West Jefferson street.
717—Samuel A. Haas, 1529 St. Mary's.
1057—John C. Tingoold, 435 West Berry street.
1256—Otto H. Sieman, 1327 St. Mary's avenue.
1073—Charles A. Thomas, 817 Fairfield avenue.
30—Harry E. Weisbacher, 618 Cherry street.
199—John H. Gerdes, 1220 Calhoun street.
388—Ora O. Hendricks, 120 West Lewis street.
1426—Fred E. Blazer, 1212 Breck St.
1716—William H. Becker, 1121 Jones street.
773—Charles M. Henry, 630 Hendricks.
608—Charles A. Jorgeson, 1120 Fulton street.
406—Ralph C. Petgen, 355 Baker St.
519—Walter R. Jackson, 1336 St. Mary's.
1730—Otto F. Woehr, 619 Fry street.
25—Fred J. Heim, 631 Osage.
392—Lawrence D. Wefel, 820 High street.
383—Alfred A. Lon, 217 West Washington street.
2081—George K. Theodoropoulos, 611 Calhoun street.
2231—Harry C. Rosenthal, Anthony hotel.
889—Ervin Sanderson, 623 Harrison street.
1166—Carl J. Achor—511 Fifth St.
1712—Darrel V. Daniels, 828 Wilt St.
2186—John E. Smith, 1812 St. Mary's avenue.
588—Henry J. Weaver, 1016 Webster street.
856—Percy Mitchell, 242 Baker St.
705—G. Irving Latz, 820 Nelson.
1346—Albert K. Minnerly, 717 Lavina street.
2058—Leslie Tucker, 819 Harrison St.
2051—Walter Wade Green, 807 West Washington.
1957—Roy E. Bledsoe, 707 West Superior.
576—Chauncey L. Wysong, 1017 Fairfield avenue.
2023—Benjamin W. Skelton, 1720 Sinclair.
944—George G. Strohm, 247 Douglas.
1866—Harry Francis Murray, 802 St. Mary's.
1808—Grover C. Miller, 711 Fredericks street.
1943—Peter A. Willeberg, 1908 Wheeler street.
1677—Carl H. Keltsch, 1209 Barthold street.
122—John G. Mosier, Anthony Hotel.
1783—Vernon L. Tannehill, 812 Brackenridge street.
642—Ray Dutton, 925 Pine street.
939—Alfred C. Linton, 1856 Wheeler street.
1639—Jacob H Wilkens, 712 West Jefferson street.
222—Lloyd W. Littfield, 629 West Fifth street
1715—Ralph C. Ebersol, 1656 Richardson street.
906—Harry F. Guth, 507 High street
1837—Herman O. Elsworth, 1413 Ewing street.
2226—Chester A. Isenhour, Lake Shore Hotel.
1250—Walter [illegible]

1195—J. B. Myers, 619 Osage street.
297—Carl F. Langer, 733 West Third street.
321—Edward C. Schenk, 111 Third street.
736—Robert S. Donaldson, 711 West Berry street.
1628—Arthur Pummel, 308 West Washington street.
707—Elvin L. Wade, 1324 Burgess street.
1425—Arthur J. Sievers, 1211 Marion street.
1002—Joseph P. Slifer, 323 West Main street.
1151—Albert Schnuff, 1609 West Main street.
1101—Wilbur Smith, 1905 West Main street.
368—Otto M. Woods, 1216 Orchard stret.
974—John Spanley, 1306 Calhoun street.
1698—Herman W. Bright, 1228 Elm street.
320—Clarence H. Ake, 316 Greenwood avenue.
930—Charles W. Menefee, 317 Third street.
1179—Roy T. Smith, 1126 Franklin avenue.
926—Vegalues Hiett, 123 St. Mary's avenue.
101—Floyd A. Mosher, 908 West Main street.
1857—William F. Trevey, 426 West Fourth street.
919—James D. Bennett, Grand Hotel, Rushville, Ind.
656—Henry J. Horn, 1425 Sherman street.
1919—William Metcalf, 822 Putnam street.
1339—William G. Harber, 1134 Broadway.
814—Martin A. Heingartner, 1301 Ewing street.
1175—Herman Van Daam, 415 West Berry street.
1070—Albert H. Bade, 820 Third St.
738—Benjamin F. Somers, 622 Davis street.
1167—Hugo S. Kleint, 1143 St. Mary's avenue.
1097—James C. Kenedy, 1612 Oakland street.
1191—Millard J. Rothrock, 449 Baker street.
1234—Charles R. Baird, 2014 Koch St.
1781—Walter Muter, 1409 High street.
1360—Harry C. Durbin, 1717 Sinclair avenue.
845—Arthur H. Moellering, 323 West Washington.
1118—Barney C. Hile, 804 Greenlawn avenue.
121—Floyd W. Shaw, 416 West Main street.
221—Walter Zdawczynski, 410 Perry street.
1537—John F. Bahrdt, 1611 Sherman street.
1474—E. J. Mourning, 1205 Elm St.
1414—Henry Murschelectmer, 1288 Wilt street.
1616—Edger Hollis, 516 Van Buren street.
292—Otto W. Lauteberg, 1220 Wefel street.
822—Leo Pottkotter, 417 Huffman St.
504—Warren Lucas, 212 West Washington street.
1964—John C. Miller, 506 North Jackson street.
1205—Orville F. Van Gundy, 1223 Huron street.
2152—Howard E. Gildea, 724 Runnion avenue.
1510—Robert C. Smith, 1414 Webster street.
1091—Walter M. Nickelson, 1630 South Calhoun.
2139—James R. Routh, 819 West Superior.
470—Peter Nickelson, 828 Calhoun street.
312—Howard W. Crapser, 1237 Boone street.
1507—Charles M. Beberstein, 1732 West Third street.
1729—Roy M. Ryan, 642 Greeley.
1626—Clarence P. Mentzer, 333 West Jefferson street.
1284—Edward R. Ansberry, Pfeiffer Addition.
90—Fred G. Ansett, 219 Mechanic street.
191—Arthur M. Church, 815 Nelson street.
2204—James K. Rose, 835 West Berry street.
477—Allen G. O'Rourke, 1401 West Washington.
1187—Cassirmer Benward, 666 West Third street.
1170—William H. Weikart, 1610 Wells street.
753—Calvin J. Leykauff, 1325 Union street.
2158—Earl V. Gaskill, 1432 Boone street.
130—Walter Henline, 1225 Barthold street.
858—Collins Wigfall, 242 Calhoun street.
1996—Fred J. Fohling, 820 Davis street.
168—Maurice Seelberg, 827 West Wayne street.
1023—Joseph Hoy, 606 Human street.
1932—Cletus L. Scruepp, 1201 West Main street.
1774—Ralph E. Craighead, 2020 Sherman street.
424—Onslow H. Orr, 624 West Wayne street.
840—Charles A. Mumper, 132 Douglas avenue.
1347—Noble Nogston, 1414 Broadway.
1511—Oscar T. Baade, 1009 Third street.
2213—Eugene R. Hardendorf, 1523
657—Kenneth L. McDaniel, 1719 Andrews street.
1995—Melvin B. Gaff, 1130 Jones street.
175—Edward R. Hooper, 1028 West Main street.
2147—John J. Fallon, 124 West Superior street.
300—Harry S. Johnson, 127 Elm street.
278—George Daoust, 338 Baker street.
2177—Wade Reed, 836 West Washington street.
1021—Paul C. Schulzer, 1241 Elm street.
1622—Elbert A. Bossicker, 1813 Richardson street.
1240—Samuel S. Geake, 410 West Jefferson street.
524—Luke P. Waterhouse, 312 West Jefferson street.
2111—John W. Kruse, Jefferson House.
911—William H. Miller, 1118 Cass St.
1172—William F. Busching, 1527 Andrew street.
582—Walter J. Klaehn, 336 West Washington.
1517—Gotthold T. Holden, 1515 Cass street.
1851—Albert A. Coil, 811 Huffman St.
1924—Mehin Leamon, 436 Watkins St.
1139—Roy J. Stirk, 1315 Jackson St.
1214—Claude B. Benward, 666 West Third street.
336—Thomas Sessler, 1119 Cass St.
1952—Russel H. Richardson, 1809 High street.
212—Walter H. Hyatt, 414 Third St.
1357—Thomas H. Smither, 1629 Oakland street.
49—John H. Stigers, 722 West Superior street.
[illegible]

1707—Clem C. Hiser, 315 West Fourth street.
2039—Tennis L. Plummer, 1029 Pape avenue.
1160—Ollie E. France, 403 Ross street.
1192—Emil H. Koehler, 4236 Bingham St., St. Louis.
1660—Edward J. Perry, 1302 Jackson street.
305—Morris Blau, 310 Ewing street.
1043—Floyd E. Price, 1114 Harrison street.
557—James H. Hemlinger, 1126 St. Mary's avenue.
1652—Clarence Price, 820 Lavina St.
1433—George F. Steinburger, 424 W. Fifth street.
2143—Joseph K. LaMaster, 407 Brackenridge street.
1640—Edward J. Bott, 1202 Broadway.
1798—Harold W. Carr, 515 Hoffman St.
622—Orville Houser, 1701 Richardson street.
585—Harry C. Hatfield, 1308 Oakland street.
2191—George D. Foerster, 135 West Lewis street.
2071—Clarence H. Freiburger, 520 W. Jefferson street.
1464—Charles H. Stults, 1321 Wells street.
1257—Oscar M. Larsen, 1310 North Harrison street.
1077—Fred A. Wylie, corner Douglas and Harrison.
1961—Albert W. Walter, 405 West Berry street.
781—Edwin Dornseif, 814 Greeley street.
2131—Roy H. Dierstein, 1122 Jones street.
1415—Clarence Cartwright, 1304 St. Mary's avenue.
1035—Max R. Miller, 1717 Illinois.
1634—Herbert F. Stahlhut, 1020 Webster street.
958—Fred Nastos.
323—Joseph Lakser, 309 West Superior.
1343—Emmett F. Allen, 202 West Washington.
1439—Marion E. Steward, 1229 Wells street.
1804—John S. Hill, 715 Broadway.
857—Albert J. Lepper, 1214 Van Buren street.
1554—Edward H. Helms, 917 Rockhill street.
1401—Orlie J. Barrick, 1437 West Main.
1303—Allen H. Beebier, 908 Cass.
2151—B. Theodore Fisher, 129 West Jefferson street.
963—Ray Williams, 632 Harrison street.
438—Raymond J. Dailey, 538 West Fourth street.
878—David B. Smith, 137 West Lewis street.
1059—Argo R. Vegalues, 1635 St. Mary's avenue.
441—Arthur E. Rodenbeck, 1025 Webster street.
880—William McMathews, 716 Addison street.
1776—C. O. Presser, 1237 West Main street.
357—Carl Leslie Gordon, 416 Fairmount place.
23—Arthur J. Ulrich, 1118 Jones street.
1173—Arthur E. Rodgers, 653 Archer avenue.
492—Walter C. Abele, 1016 Putnam street.
1201—Claude L. Debenney, 944 Herman street.
1978—Elvin Warren Lott, 803 Huffman street.
2199—Ralph G. Wine, 407 Brackenridge.
565—Leslie Bricker, 1435 South Broadway.
331—Herman O. Hawley, 1114 South Harrison.
1881—Hazen G. Britten, 1649 Wells street.
1108—Alfred Edgar Kennedy, 802 West Jefferson.
1910—Clyde Delpho Riter, 1811 Wheeler street.

1747 is the 687th Number.

1747—Adrian Darcy Lewis, 1318 High.
1447—Claude L. Shoppell, 630 Florence.
1049—Roy A. Turner, 713 Broadway.
1442—Carl S. Berndt, 1017 St. Mary's.
715—David L. Deturk, 1830 Howell.
961—Stephen F. Leininger, 1125 Nelson.
539—Shirley J. Brodtick, 1215 McClellan
349—Arthur L. Arnold, 1834 West Main.
1596—Adolph J. Bleeke, 1310 High.
562—Harry Romine, 221 West Superior.
1407—Harry O. Byers, 1310 Webster.
501—James Renshaw, 129 West Lewis.

102—is the 700th Number.

102—Fred Zurcher, 528 Lavina.
2025—Lloyd L. France, 1209 Huffman.
1915—Arden E. Miller, 432 Fourth.
1411—George B. Horn, 1203 West Jefferson.
1917—Eugene C. Manuel, 1803 Huffman.
875—Joe F. Hindsley, 339 West Jefferson.
1780—Frank F. Gerding, 1619 Howell.
714—Clarence Runser, 1622 Sherman.
1528—William T. Hooper, 1028 West Main.
86—Eugene M. Frank, 704 West Wayne.
1997—Ray Pressler, 1405 West Main.
1024—Constantine G. Taulsim, 416 West Jefferson.
1291—Earl J. Malone, 1724 West Main.
871—John M. Hill, 341 Baker.
1341—Norman J. Manier, 1113 Union.
1556—Joseph T. Connelly, 1410 Fairfield.
2159—Nickolas Callas, 122 Douglas.
2212—Herman G. Ferben, 1645 High.
1043—Floyd E. Price, 1114 Harrison.
1608—Harry H. Hawkins, 714 Van Buren.
1934—John E. Chandler, 803 West Third.
71—Thurman B. Cole, 1016 West Washington.
1520—Clarence V. Siebold, 520 Hendricks.
2137—John E. Guiff, 530 West Main.
1972—Frank A. Baker, 314 West Washington.
1690—Wilbur B. Romick, 331 West Washington.
1156—Harold M. Baughman, 802 Huffman.
1393—Hubert Grage, 625 West Jefferson.
1593—Justin A. Bickel, 1120 St. Mary's.
1850—Verne Tucker, 604 West Fifth.
470—Pete Nicholson, 828 Calhoun.
2013—George D. Siebold, 946 Burgess.
555—George S. Jones, 449 Baker.
978—Charles F. Kessler, 1426 Franklin.
1260—Eddie E. English, 126 Eureka.
506—William M. McCormick, 1417 Broadway.
2221—Louis Island, 1006 Broadway.
1588—George A. Driftmeyer, 726 Greeley.

1591 is the 750th Number.

1591—Robert J. Pape, 512 West Washington.
1909—Thomas B. Preston, 203 Mechanic.
1686—Otto H. Braun, 1209 Van Buren.
2058—Gust Elen, 1214 South Calhoun.
1391—Ernest R. Rogers, 1410 [illegible]
1272—Orville M. Lord, [illegible]

NAMES OF MEN DRAWN IN DRAFT

District No. 2, Continued from Page 14.

1525—Edward Hildebrand, 314 First.
877—Leo H. Woods, Randall hotel.
435—Lawrence R. Smethers, 1324 Wells.
2096—Walter Rosselot, 1512 North Harrison.
681—William W. Ayers, 1608 Sinclair.
713—Ralph A. Light, 404 Perry.
2145—Avery Groves, 918 West Berry.
1478—Harold J. Carr, 618 Brackenridge.
1929—Lester M. Muhn, 1222 Clark.
936—Harris Miller, 711 West Berry.
2091—Eddie Fruth, 1518 Sherman.
1121—Edward Gild, 516 Lavina.
1150—Anton Reig, 664 Putnam.
450—Frank H. Hickman, 704 Frederick.
1390—Robert T. Smith, 1228 High.
113—Charles D. York, 653 High.
1658—William A. Bollman, 1723 Illinois.
2084—Edward H. Roehrs, 1011 West Jefferson.
1472—Garth W. Bender, 708 St. Mary's avenue.
725—Everett B. Cary, 808 Runnion avenue.
1975—Clarence A. Crisswell, 215 West Berry.
1521—Lewis S. Hess, 707 West Berry.
156—Clarence B. Sapp, 520 Greeley.
2222—Glenn D. Isenhour, 122 West Wayne.
1034—Charles B. Kellogg, 1222 Burgess.
808—Ralph F. Koontz, 1201 West Main.
1604—Carl E. Geary, 1134 High.
1571—Peter M. Certia, 1015 Ewing.
780—Henry A. Vollreide, 1309 High.
1971—Albert Gronau, 1822 May.

1183 is the 800th Number.

1183—Fred Greyer, jr., 711 West Berry.
267—Ernest H. Lloyd, 1221 Wefel.
1550—Glenn W. Sawyer, 1316 McClellan.
567—Oscar F. Huffman, 911 West Fourth.
1218—Andrew Stresser, 915 Herman.
421—Quinn McMahan, 1117 West Main.
1700—Fred C. Burkhardt, 1205 Boone.
940—Ira A. Bidford, 1135 Calhoun.
1232—William E. Schuster, 1816 St. Mary's aveile.
1254—Ross A. Hindman, 1214 West Jefferson.
169—Andrew W. Perry, 509 West Washington.
436—Lucius L. Alexander, 1918 Huffman.
1477—Earl C. Shoemaker, 1101 Wells.
396—Ralph E. Neff, 1424 Boone.
1633—George H. Barrett, 1908 Bequette.
989—Benjamin F. Hill, 1218 Maron.
1702—Gaston F. Bailhe, 1317 West Washington.
1304—Charles H. Puckett, 1016 Wells.
1107—Chester I. Tourtellot, 915 Broadway.
1270—George W. Smith, 1021 DeGrog.
862—George Bugert, 135 West Lewis.
1638—Cecil A. Taylor, 1831 St. Mary's
1406—Alton Hess, 1324 Elm.
257—George C. Jackson, 636 Greeley.
1824—Ely W. Mitchell, 1016 West Fourth.
1109—Roland T. Fawcett, 802 West Jefferson.
155—Frank Duncan, 110 Baker.
284—Frank H. Osterman, 815 West Superior.
133—Merle J. Van Horn, 1216 Orchard.
807—Eugene Schott, 1105 Lavina.
867—Roy Bellinger, 215 West Berry.
930—Charles W. Menefee, 317 Third.
185—Clifford L. Bornschein, Portland apartments.

1398 is the 850th Number.

1398—Albert L. Henchen, 1435 Boone.
265—Clarence S. Davis, 306 Brackenridge.
285—Murray E. Erick, 815 Broadway.
1720—Harry A. Kemp, 632 Putnam.
1785—Arno P. Baker, 204 Second
1313—John B. Asunakopaulos, 1130 Calhoun.
1602—Patrick J. Murphy, 632 Hendricks.
1968—John P. Kramer, 709 Harrison.
1119—Luman B. Mommer, 502 Main.
1963—Walter E. Brim, 331 W. Main.
1917—Carl H. Starke, 1314 Rockhill.
1051—Floyd C. Wagner, Randall hotel.
560—Edward G. Neuhaus, 1002 Archer.
303—Samuel Wertsbaugh, 1213 Wells.
2121—Milton English, 230 Calhoun.
563—Carl P. Brunner, 611 Hendricks.
211—Will M. McCurdy, 1654 Wells.
1435—Clarence E. Heath, 1520 Boone.
1784—Frank W. Smitley, 1004 High.
2002—Oscar A. Rhodes, 512 Fairmount.
1163—Curtis L. Smith, 1812 St. Mary's.
1989—Edward A. Gruber, 1303 Rockhill.
1933—Charles P. Rosselot, 1220 Schilling.
146—Eldon B. Dumbauld, 512 Harrison.
843—Joseph H. Hilleke, 618 Hendricks.
1876—William Schmidt, 1604 Andrews.
1379—Charles F. Cuhannan, 725 Third.

1008 is 900th Number Drawn.

1008—William G. Harrod, 515 West Fourth.
229—Louis J. Watt, 417 Fourth.
410—Albert J. Haldiman, 928 Calhoun.
299—Glen A. Lamb, 607 West Fourth.
1075—Robert J. Bower, 717 West Third.
1189—George P. Ringle, 618 Second.
750—Carl F. Keller, 619 Center.
58—Harry Daugherty, 1219 Webster
2049—Verlin J. Harrold, 530 West Main.
1443—Floyd C. Siebold, 1233 Barthold.
1654—Joseph E. Monahan, 309 Brackenridge.
150—John T. Petrilli, 1018 Fulton.
19—Harry Zellers, 524 Third.
400—Ray E. Pumphrey, 431 West Jefferson.
1547—Wilmer J. Golden, 1324 McClellan.
1875—Ben Salon, 1212 Broadway.
1320—Grover I. Scott, 1408 Franklin.
1977—Kenneth E. Thompson, 1530 Sherman.
4—Henry M. Rayner, 342 Baker.
1859—Leslie J. Keupper, 128 West Jefferson.
1871—Theodore H. Grepke, 1630 St. Mary's.
1735—Otto F. Keltsch, 716 Spring.
115—George W. Engelking, 314 West Third.
832—Alvin F. Kayser, 812 West Jefferson.
1180—Louis W. Heim, 1631 Osage.
206—Theodore Lyszelewski, 304 Greenwood.

1865—Jess Metcalf, 1500 Sherman.
2178—Dean W. Davis, 1240 Elm.
228—William T. Chasman, 208 Fourth.
1489—Edgar R. Beard, 711 St. Mary's.
136—Ralph Lapham, 419 Huffman.
872—Arthur G. Lepper, 1214 Van Buren.
430—Gus E. Nahrwold, 811 Wilt.
2122—Cyrus E. Fee, 614 Third.
328—John H. Stinerock, 715 West Berry.
965—Ernest Butler, 124 Eureka.

2075 Is 950th Number Drawn.

2075—William H. Frederickson, 1437 Broadway.
96—Brown Cooper, 836 West Berry.
1519—William D. Kelsey, 610 Hendricks.
896—Oliver Pepper, 531 High.
1098—Herbert L. Miller, 1315 West Jefferson.
1976—Harry J. Leach, 909 St. Mary's.
624—Benjamin F. Neterfield, 1734 St. Clair.
2106—Edward Walsh, 1404 West Main.
507—William J. Hoelle, 1515 High.
544—Christ Lichtsin, 506 Calhoun.
1021—Paul C. Schulzer, 1241 Elm.
2144—John H. Doswell, 209 Mechanic.
747—Joseph Willig, 2003 Sherman.
1883—Hugh B. Larimore, 1725 Howell.
1269—Walter W. Lochner, 1524 Wells.
1258—Cody Colvin, 1703 Franklin.
929—Charles C. Bashelieu, 716 Maiden Lane.
1508—Benjamin F. Sheets, 517 West Washington.
1194—Oliver P. Land, 117 Third.
1965—James H. Chappell, 326 Brackenridge.
138—John J. Brossard, Portland apartments.
1667—William R. Bohne, 1116 Van Buren.
1199—Zane Anderson, 654 Greenlawn.
1619—Charles A. Ronbot, 1619 Boone.
1794—Bert A. Bockovey, 919 W. Main.
2168—Giaccomo Franceichina, 1302 Calhoun.
91—Harry R. Aikens, 302 West Superior.

838 is 1000th Number Drawn.

838—Don Leverton, 731 Runyon.
635—Mahlon J. Wilcox, 517 West Washington.
1416—Carl F. Meyer, 1117 Wilt.
861—Jesse B. Mickey, 125 Eureka.
633—Lewis Kurst, 321 W. Superior.
1826—Dick C. White, 1913 Wheeler.

District No. 3—Continued from Friday.

957—Everett Miller, 2012 Weisser park.
199—Fred J. Miller, 1911 Smith.
388—Willar D. Dunifon, 3119 Harrison.
1426—Carl L. Bender, 915 Taylor.
2458—A. George Feidler, 2031 Smith.
1716—Charles C. Hopen, 1215 Taylor.
773—Benjamin T. Lake, 2028 Oliver.
608—Christian F. J. Ferber, 2412 Smith.
406—George I. Wass, 1408 East Creighton.
2502—Pearl Tapp, 908 Wallace.
519—Anthony Constantine, 415 Bass.
1730—Henry C. Yobst, 442 Boltz.
25—Logan D. Arnold, 3420 Broadway.
392—Carl G. Kierspe, 1208 Michigan.
383—Fred I. Wagner, 2512 Euclid.
2081—Gutav H. Fredrick, 2328 Weisser Park.
2231—Alvin R. Botteron, 1439 Huestis.
889—Paul V. Barnhill, 2823 Hanna.
1166—Roy P. Berry, 2721 Fox avenue.
1712—Shirley M. Falkner, 2023 Reidmiller.
2186—Damian K. Pophoff, 1802 Gay.
588—Howard Wefel, 1122 East Creighton.
3099—Justin Klingenberger, 2222 Barr.
2591—Jacob Hinderer, 2209 Reed.
856—Paul Walker, 1217 Taylor.
705—Henry Bornkamp, 316 Dalman.
1346—Adolph Strasser, 1315 Scott.
2835—Ernest Branning, 1104 Stophlet.
2264—Edgar Miller, 1334 Zollars.
2053—Ray Henley, 2422 Thompson.
2051—John McCague, 2705 South Calhoun.
1957—William Thompson, 3427 Barr.
1557—Harry Reithmiller, 745 West DeWald street.
2833—Otto Hegerfeld, 1230 Home avenue.
1744—Edward H. Reinewald, 3121 South Calhoun.
1112—Charles F. Bobaks, 511 East Creighton.
2462—H. M. Reinking, 2430 Weisser Park.
2516—Marion Murawski, 1330 Horace.
345—Joseph W. Christman, 229 Oliver.
3091—Emil A. Barthold, 2815 Weisser Park.
1595—Ronald L. Spice, 401 Rudisill.
2184—Arthur J. Dinklage, 323 East Williams.
1355—Robert E. Mungovan, 2839 Calhoun.
103—Archibald B. Scheckler, 315 East Williams.
2196—Walter McCune, 1811 Prince.
2753—William C. Firks, 2723 Lillie.
1585—Clarence J. Roth, 1215 Packard.
1812—John N. Madden, 514 Organ.
1221—James Brown, 1823 Hanna.
1102—Hella Houchin, 1738 Lafayette.
1625—Philip F. Reilly, 3108 Calhoun.
556—Albert Dutz, 3603 Harrison.
1565—Ernest M. Smethers, 333 French avenue.
2109—George E. Rentschler, 1715 Reidmiller.
154—Stephen F. DeWald, 450 East DeWald.
1281—Ralph V. Rockhill, 2806 Fox avenue.
51—Henry F. Zeffering, 2230 John street.
717—Harry T. Mallis, 2522 Maple place.
1057—Vincent S. Bender, 2423 John.
1256—Mose R. Klopfenstein, 3715 South Wayne.
1073—Benjamin H. Mabie, 2127 Lillie.
30—William Mark Curtis, 611 Walnut.
3046—Max R. Andrews, 328 West Williams.
5767—James Paxton, jr., 1529 Wall.
2023—James Sperry, 218 E. Rudisill.
2566—Joseph Gnan, 2516 Weisser Park.
2922—Robert Gerding, 1242 Wall.
944—William Korte, 1229 Oakdale Drive.
1866—Amos Williams, 1811 Gay.
2931—LeRoy Squires, Anthony and McKinnie.
1808—Rex Sowle, 2117 Oakley.
1943—John Herrman, 2930 Weisser Park.
1677—Edward Kyouth, 533 Masterson.
2941—Ralph Dolan, 2308 Smith.
2706—Taupon Lanell, 1833 Smith.
122—Albert Bowser, 1510 Hoagland.
1783—Arthur Wittke, 3717 South Hoagland.
642—Herbert Bleeke, 3606 South Webster.
939—Edmund Couture, 2918 South Harrison.
1639—Harvey Scott, 1922 Prince.
222—William Windhorst, 3606 Bowser.
2364—William Horner, 439 East Pontiac.

1715—Clifford Carter, 124 East Creighton.
906—Russel McFerren, 2817 Weisser Park.
1337—Jasper Ritcha, 303 East Butler.
2226—William Mueller, 2030 Garden.
1250—Carl E. Kleemeyer, 925 Organ.
1195—Chester A. Kyler, 1919 Pine.
2406—Bryan A. Barlow, 1144 Dayton.
297—Alfred W. Cartwright, 1325 Zollars.
321—Justain C. Wagner, 2416 Euclid.
736 Peter F. Van Ryan, 211 Melita.
2994—Lincoln S. L. Ensch, 2510 Lafayette.
1628—George Thieme, 1216 Huestis.
2611—Thomas R. Bent, 2731 Hoagland.
3043—Henry F. Boerger, 2324 Smith.
2853—Clyde C. Raver, 1912 South Harrison.
707—Vernon H. Smith, 1015 Home.
2559—Max F. Schubert, 4218 Hoagland.
3025—Oliver H. Richardson, 1311 Maud.
1425—Christ F. Miller, 3500 S. Hanna.
1002—Edward C. Green, 513 Buchanan.
2987—Glen A. Regis, 319 E. Williams.
1151—Luther R. McCooley, 2943 Smith.
1101—John B. Stewart, 1003 Taylor.
368—Everett Jackson, 1230 Swinney.
974—Lee K. Burley, 424 Masterson.
1698—John Jackson, 2130 John.
320—George Hafner, 254 E. Pontiac.
930—Frank C. Rathert, 2660 Fox Ave.
1179—James T. McGuire, 2018 Anthony.
926—Lauren R. Ault, 2228 Bowser.
1010—Lewis A. Kohrart, 2120 Smith.
2827—Charles M. Lindley, 3322 Beaver.
1857—Otto Guettner, 1712 Green.
919—John D. Koorsen, 2018 Gay.
656—Joseph A. Grosh, 2701 Hanna.
1919—Vernon Allen, 535 E. Leith.
2476—Elmer N. Miller, 2012 Weisser Park.
1339—Paul H. Scheele, 2330 Miner.
2405—Leslie M. Duten, 2029 Oliver.
814—Erwin Moss, 447 Bass.
1175—Francis E. Sullivan, 817 Cottage.
1070—Fred C. Bandtel, 2510 Oliver.
738—Carl Mullenbruck, 448 Williams.
1167—Desford J. Scherer, 529 Organ.
2652—John C. Young, 1308 Stophlet street.
1097—William T. Grothaus, 2601 John.
1191—Ernest R. Bleigh, 2110 Oliver.
1234—Edgar L. Wood, 933 Grace.
1781—Martin F. Brener, 2838 South Barr.
1360—Arthur C. Stephens, 3302 Broadway.
848—Herman F. Hille, 2008 Reidmiller.
2323—John M. Greibel, 1219 Taylor.
1118—Leo A. Overmeyer, 121 Masterson.
2938—Gaspare Rizzo, 1832 South Harrison.
121—August S. Schmidt, 2332 Smith.
2536—Homer O. Auguspurger, 2102 Lafayette.
221—Charles L. Herr, 2805 Barr.
2655—James A. Leeth, 1825 East Creighton.
3080—Matthew J. Grove, 1831 Hanna.
1537—Earl M. Waterman, 801 Huestis
2548—Bernard J. Kramer, 1933 Weisser Park.
1474—Alex Pasik, 2808 Gay.
1415—John H. Romy, 117 East DeWald.
2288—George D. Bullerman, 2108 Taylor.
2300—Leo J. Nyboer, 321 Dawson.
2732—Emil G. Herrmann, 2712 Gay.
1616—George W. Cunningham, 203 East Woodland.
292—William G. Torrell, 1811 Hale.
822—William H. Shaffern, 2208 Barr.
504—Herbert F. Hichter, 1028 Swinney.
1064—Eugene C. Brunner, 2805 Broadway.
2557—Wayne E. Bell, 146 East Pontiac.
3092—Edward F. Hines, 1507 Wall.
1205—Clarence Evard, 1814 Barr.
2286—Christian J. Greiser, 211 Nelson.
2689—Leo J. Jehl, 425 LaSalle.
2370—Abe Budrey, 720 Wallace.
2152—Donald C. Small, 313 Dawson.
1510—George Hughes, Pettit and Hoagland.
1091—Fordrye C. Brare, 608 DeWald.
2139—Jeremiah J. Danehy, 605 Masterson.
470—Frank Wilson, 127½ Leith.
312—Albert A. Hartestine, 3330 S. Calhoun.
2984—Nathan Petrie, 1806 Hoagland.
2693—Newton T. Kelso, 2306 South Wayne.
1507—Joseph B. Haffner, 2144 John.
1729—Carl F. Hitzman, 1338 Huestis.
2953—Ervin A. Zern, 2106 Hanna.
1626 Lellie M. Votrie, 3304 S. Barr.
1284—Chester L. Teeter, 2822 Weisser Park.
90—Clarence W. H. Koehlinger, 1207 Huestis.
190—Fred Hoy, 1101 Home.
2430—William Yarman, 436 Dawson.
2204—Willia A. Kouder, 3302 Lafayette.
2646—Ralph M. Ross, 2427 Winter.
477—Earl Paxton, 1323 Wall.
1187—Carl Brey, 1923 Oliver.
2871—William G. Hullinger, 2220 Lafayette.
1170—Fred J. Couture, 2918 S. Harrison.
753—George L. Smith, 727 Home Ave.
2158—Albert V. Klein, 3203 Victoria.
130—Thomas J. Druley, 2018 S. Harrison.
858—Harry E. Jackson, 536 E. DeWald.
2546—Altho C. Brumm, 3120 Webster.
1996—Stephen E. Burns, 128 E. Williams.
168—C. G. Epple, 712 Taylor.
1023—Frederick M. Koehlinger, 413½ W. Creighton.
1932—Oscar G. Ankenbruck, 2914 S. Lafayette.
1774—Roy Koehler, 115 E. DeWald.
424—Arthur W. Meier, 2432 Hanna.
840—Darce G. Robinson, 2717 Oliver.
1347—Robert F. Kramer, 321 Organ.
2585—Elmer H. Wodertz, 318 Brandriff.
1511—George A. Beck, 2728 Anthony.
2815—Arthur J. Mennewisch, 1213 Taylor.
2845—Gregory Zern, 2106 Hanna.
2279—Alva Arnett, 3811 Piqua.
2234—Lorenzie Irelan, 2519 Smith.
2213—Theodore Bieberick, 1226 Lambert.
657—Tro Armstrong, 2019 S. Calhoun.
1995—Otto Haenni, 2602 Smith.
175—John Fels, 605 Buchanan.
2147—William Scherer, 1034 Swinney.
3085—Alvin Geissman, 1314 Buchanan.
300—Glenn Hinton, 2331 John.
278—William Montgomery, 140 Murray.
2177—Fred Shock, 322 W. Williams.
2432—Pearlie Jefferson, 1808 Weisser Park.
1021—Fred Bleeke, 2421 Weisser Park
1622—Clayton Jackson, 2657 Indiana.
1940—Paul Lauer, 122 Wallace.
2461—Ralph Miller, 688 W. Creighton.

524—Frank Rober, 848 W. Creighton.
2111—John Jackson, 453 W. DeWald.
911—George Wazol, 1905 Oliver.
1172—Herman Kennig, 355 Rudisill.
532—James McDivitt, 1705 Hale.
1517—Dimetre Choka, 1826 John.
2623—Albert Henrick, 1324 Greene.
1851—John Ritter, 2908 Abbot.
1924—Jacob Miller, 2090 Brookside.
1139—August Seiler, 1106 Oakdale.
1214—Dwight Lechot, 1919 Lafayette.
336—Frank Janecek, 1725 Hanna.
2342—Michael Koehl, 2837 South Barr.
1952—Roy Eggeman, 312 East Pontiac.
212—George Welker, 1411 Swinney.
1357—Calvin Seibold, 841 DeWald.
49—Howard Schneider, 1137 Nuttman.
8—Clayton Shaw, 1832 Smith.
2793—Isadore Jones, 13½ Melita.
2857—Kurt Adler, 2902 Plaza Drive.
2954—Herman Krockene, 2417 Euclid.
2700—Henry Sauer, 811 West Creighton.
2485—Jimmie Karbonno, 1933 Fairfield.
1707—Frank Graham, 2145 Miner.
2039—Frederick Kanne, 2314 South Calhoun.
2872—Numi Vanos, 1825 John.
1160—Harry Phillips, 126 Wallace.
1192—Fred Amstutz, 3714 Shady Court.
1660—Arthur Druhot, 2411 Hanna.
305—Charles Hadley, 2417 John.
1041—Carl Lomnatzsch, 530 Buchanan
557—Clinton Weikel, South Thomas.
2886—Wilbur Pulver, 507 Sell.
1652—Henry Vogler, 1318 Maud.
1433—Harry Kessler, 820 Walnut.
2143—Edward Lerch, 2617 Hanna.
1640—Edgar M. Ludwig, 324 Indiana avenue.
1798—Camillus M. Rohyans, 2825 S. Calhoun.
622—Albert Fortreiede, 929 Cottage
2409—Rev. Michael Swiatkowski, 2326 Hanna.
585—Earl Rogers, 2223 Lafayette.
3005—Peter Shamamduroff, 1916 Wallace.
2873—Mike Zurauskas, 1911 Smith.
2191—Herman Schlink, 327 Brandriff.
2071—William McBarnes, 611 Taylor.
1464—Walter Barnes, 509 Locust.
1257—Claude Freimon, 3740 Lafayette.
1077—Ray Cohart, 1335 Buchanan.
1961—Charles Baus, 1834 Hanna.
2616—Stanley Lowndownski, 1838 Weisser Park.
2551—Leo Roth, 533 E. Creighton.
781—George Cox, 481 Wallace.
2131—Clarence Fremion, 3734 Lafayette.
2666—Edward Schroeder, 417 E. Pontiac.
2751—Frederick Blue, 2021 Webster.
2690—Oscar Stahl, 2224 Lafayette.
1415—John Geyer, jr., 2513 S. Calhoun.
1035—Russel Smith, 2904 Shawnee drive.
1634—Joe Swartz, 2008 Fairfield.
958—Clarence McConnell, 3419 Victoria.
323—Lionel Gebhardt, 1504 Hurd.
1343—Edwin Fink, 3410 S. Webster.
2444—Leonard Dorton, 2029 Oliver.
2491—Alfred Garver, 2505 Miner.
1439—Harmon Boysell, 1841 Broadway.
1804—Casper Colicho, 2028 Bowser.
857—Robert Kunse, 2509 Thompson.
2950—Escue Spahr, 2521 Bowser.
1554—Sam Cook, 118 Murray.
1404—William Bultemeyer, 2137 Weisser Park.
2677—Charles Dunkelberg, 2401 Fairfield.
1303—Marvin Prange, 2311 John.
2151—Walter Eickmeyer, 1314 Maud.
963—Arthur Monnier, 1016 McKee.
438—Fred Allen, 1511 Greene.
878—Roy Noel, 2430 Smith.
1058—Earl Rulo, 2611 Broadway.
441—Francis Nosel, 2006 Gay.
880—Harry Groves, 1815 Clay.
1776—Vern Hosler, 1521 Wall.
3144—Samuel McAffee, 2018 Broadway.
3102—Franklin Swartzel, 2127 John.
357—John Metcalf, 1225 Huestis.
23—Ralph Mallet, 720 Walnut.
1173—William Toll, 808 Colerick.
492—Andrew Miller, 1315 Buchanan.
1201—Gerald Donnelly, 335 West Williams.
1978—William Carrier, 3324 Euclid.
2199—Joseph Calland, 438 Helen.
565—Clifford Bergmann, 731 Kinnaird.
2933—Ernest Byers, 2024 Garden.
331—Frank Tressler, 725 West Williams
1881—John Creigh, 2108 Weisser.
1108—Louis Aurentz, 418 East Creighton.
2617—Waldemar Kayser, 1009 Swinney.
2489—George Rohlfing, 3119 Oliver.
2794—Arthur McPherson, 1817 Smith.
2790—Charles Peckham, 434 Bass.
1910—John Stevens, 457 Williams.
1747—Albert F. Tonkel, 609 Masterson.
1447—Jerome J. Miller, 311 W. Creighton.
1049—Arthur Bear, 2909 S. Hanna.
1442—Norwood R. Martin, 209 W. Creighton.
715—John H. Monnier, 1016 McKee.
961—Raymond F. Corcoran, 131 Esmond.
539—Lloyd M. Wire, 2505 Miner.
349—Leo E. Miller, 1327 Huestis.
1596—Everet Moring, 922 W. DeWald.
562—Homer C. Nance, 2028 S. Calhoun.
2436—Albert H. Koop, 2121 Smith.
1407—Henry E. Hoffman, 501 Masterson.
501—Frederick H. Sliger, 1817 Monroe.
2386—700th Numer—
2386—Daniel G. Milligan, 2528 Hoagland.
102—Bertie R. McClish, 1327 Michigan.
2025—Clarence L. Pappert, 1843 John.
1915—John Osadzinski, 1901 Oliver.
1411—Casper Handenschild, 513 Lassalle.
1979—Fred G. Merklein, 1308 Taylor.
875—Ralph Stamer, 131 W. DeWald.
2769—Charles C. Ueber, 3034 Monroe.
2893—Herbert P. Steigmeyer, 517 E. Leith.
1780—John A. Greim, 717 Walnut.
714—Walter E. Croston, 430 St. Martin.
1528—Charles A. Hosford, 1150 Kinnaird.
3083—Archie Boggs, 2331 Gay.
86—Elzie L. Hamilton, 904 Savilla.
1997—Frank T. Williams, 2008 Gay.
1024—J. Willard Daley, 1001 Lafayette.
1291—Darwin H. Metzger, 418 E. Leith.
2973—Earl C. Murley, 1006 Lincoln.
871—Louis J. Volz, 524 E. Suttenfield.
1341—William Volz, 520 E. Suttenfield.
2563—Eugene C. Gladieux, 820 Pontiac.
1556—Frederick W. Schultz, 2012 Hoagland.
2159—Joseph H. Deck, 451 Lasalle.
2212—William E. Rippe, 1111 Home.
2728—John C. Kellerman, 307 Brandriff.
1043—Joseph E. Niebel, 2416 Gay.
1606—Louis A. Krimmel, 1328 Huestis.
1934—Ralph H. Rhine, 1329 Zollars.
71—William A. Fraine, 531 Masterson.
1520—Russel T. Wharton, 1006 Huestis.
2137—John W. Koop, 432 East Leith.
1972—William E. Myers, 227 Melita.
2247—Curt B. Wolfe, 3414 Barr.
1690—Ward E. Husted, 1608 South Calhoun.
1156—George A. Gardener, 2812 John.
1393—Ralph W. Ashton, 2023 Reidmiller.
1593—Edward L. Bercot, 2517 Anthony.
3013—Pondo Sooter, 1818 John street.
1880—Floyd R. Hopkins, 887 Cottage.

470—Frank Wilson, 127½ East Leith.
2013—Daniel A. Snider, 2184 Jane.
555—Fred W. Spookman, 2425 Gay.
978—William C. E. Bushing, 246 Wallace.
1260—Elmer C. Witte, 2711 Fox.
2674—Paul R. Sarver, 234 East Woodland.
2375—Robert J. Rosseau, 920 Colerick.
506—John E. Walsh, 453 Buchanan.
3022—Joseph N. Wiggins, 509 Packard.
2639—Ernest J. Puterbaugh, 2414 South Harrison.
2221—Earl W. Daugherty, 445 St. Martin.
1588—Sidney Spice, 401 West Rudisill.

1591 Is the 750th Number Drawn.

1591—George Sprunger, 522 Nuttman.
2465—Rudolph C. Wellard, 536 East Suttenfield.
2480—Floyd S. Sheets—417 East Suttenfield.
1909—Ralph W. Pierson, 3126 Holton.
1686—Irven E. Greider, 3433 Broadway.
2058—Ferdinand W. Sack, 3232 Victoria.
2773—Otho O. Blaugh, 1414 Clinton.
1391—Ray G. Sailor, 1504 Wall.
1272—Howard F. Gooley, 440 Masterson.
1525—Benjamin F. Leightner, 543 Organ.
2598—Harry Templar, 1327 Zollars.
2348—Henry Wichern, 2023 Smith.
877—Porter O. Druey, 133 West DeWald.
435—Otto F. L. Roehm, 1218 Park.
2096—Harry L. McLaughlin, 2821 Bowser.
681—Earl H. Hull, 2027 Fairfield.
2705—James Cummins, 248 Wallace.
713—Francis E. Lyman, 2336 Buchanan.
2145—Victor W. Fitch, 209 Esmond.
3156—Mearl A. Thomson, 456 Williams.
1478—Frank Brindle, 719 Taylor.
1929—Moino Lambert, 532 Purman.
935—Leo H. Byanskie, 508 East Creighton.
2091—William Pollie, 1821 Smith.
2917—Arthur J. Buck, 1037 Swinney.
2844—John C. Greer, 2118 Broadway.
1121—William Degitz, 2001 Weisser Park.
1150—Joseph Stregal, 719 Poplar.
450—Raymond Miller, 1934 Weisser Park.
2244—David M. Murray, 1203 Stophlet.
1390—William F. Quertel, 911 Eckart.
113 Joe Marich, 722 Wallace.
1658—Herbert H. Lankenau, 711 Organ.
2084—Oscar R. Smith, 212 W. Williams.
1472—Ralph W. Metzner, 2922 Shawnee.
725—Arthur J. Getz, 3705 Webster.
1975—Everett M. Meek, 1904 Webster.
1521—Paul W. Hitzemann, 3936 Arlington.
2824—Oliver S. Petry, 3515 Broadway.
156—Arthur L. Knoll, 2420 Miner.
2997—Raymond H. Getty, 2006 Bowser.
2222—William F. Scheumann, 122 W. Butler.
1034—Arthur J. Schrock, 422 Rose Lane.
808—Paul E. Kaade, 1332 Stophlet.
1604—Purl E. Davies, 436 Eckart.
2670—Walter A. Lee, 1310 Croon.
1571—Dr. M. B. Ca'lett, 415 East Pontiac.
2280—John A. Uebelhoer, 318 West Leith.
780—Abner Griffith, 1704 Hoagland.
1971—Richard Patterson, 2021 Weisser Park.

2760—800th Number.

2760—Grant A. Rumsyre, 414 West Wildwood.
3088—Arthur Allen, 222½ Melita.
1183—Daniel E. Stair, 2419 Miner.
267—Chester H. Workman, 311 W. Pontiac.
1550—John F. Beincke, 1406 Buchanan.
2809—C. V. Ritzulus, 230 W. Williams.
567—Arthur Schepler, 2929 John.
1218—Karl F. Kollsmith, 1002 Oakdale.
421—Oliver Green, 340 Melita.
2372—Albert Arnett, 3417 Barr.
2565—Harry N. Workman, 1914 Harrison.
1700—Jacon Socks, 634 Walnut.
940—Joseph Schallberger, 2130 Lafayette.
2846—Foster A. Keller, 1606 East Pontiac.
2281—George H. Crane, 1340 Stophlet.
1232—Thurman, F. Sparkman, 729 W. Creighton.
1254—Konstamden Demetre, 1805 Smith.
2310—William H. Barny, 2023 Oliver.
169—James W. Coggeshall, 1924 Prince.
2504—Walter C. Seiberts, 433 E. Suttenfield.
2860—Harry A. F. Fox, 3221 Winter.
436—Edward Nramdt, 339 West DeWald.
1477—Earl Achenbach, 718 Wildwood.
396—Roy J. Van Meter, 2720 Central drive.
2920—Clifford F. Roach, 232 Killea.
1633—Clayton Culver, 1011 Phillips.
989—Joe Burley, 303 East Williams.
1702—Ralph P. Gillette, 1152 Kinnaird.
2786—George A. Niebel, 2016 Fairfield.
1304—Walter H. P. Richter, 805 Belle.
2270—Fred W. Fitch, 209 Esmond.
1107—Lawrence M. Laughlin, 2424 Miner.
2345—Daniel F. Danehy, 601 Masterson.
1270—Faye H. Gingher, 2604 Oliver.
862—George Buschman, 2511 Lillie.
1638—Nick Christman, 431 E. Taber.
2791—Charles Hunt, 123 E. Woodland.
1406—Robert Crell, 2714 Hoagland.
257—Farey Geise, 1409 Hurd.
1824—Luke Reed, 102 E. Rudisill.
2848—Carl Doehrman, 2914 John.
1109—Howard Hull, 241 East Butler.
155—Oscar Groves, 2322 Gay.
284—Floyd Clem, 1917 Webster.
133—Harry Krimmel, 1328 Huestis.
807—John Meyer, 719 Walnut.
867—Harry Schrimp, 321 Masterson.
2715—Ralph Cobey, 137 E. DeWald.
930—Frank Rathert, 2660 Fox.
185—John Tielker, 3232 Beaver.
3111—Lester Klingman, 601 East Creighton.
3047—Orvil Godard, 1336 Green.
2681—Alton Routsong, 2608 Gay.

1398—850th Number.

1398—John Lacraix, 444 Wallace.
2723—Lindley Garman, 2720 Logan.
2900—Raleigh Shannon, 3415 Piqua.
265—Ralph Gatchell, 2320 Euclid.
2064—Alfred Boerger, 1914 Hanna.
285—Stewart Sharp, 2401 Miner.
2325—Cwetka Tonnell, 1711 Gay.
3138—Nick Risto, 1807 Weisser Park.
1720—Grove Jacobs, 456 Bass.
2863—Roy Koontz, 1816 E. Creighton.
1785—Edward Rehn, 427 E. Wildwood
2678—Louis Christman, 3013 Lafayette.
2885—Edwin Hoeck, 2612 Beaver.

2554—Daniel Long, 3324 Harrison.
1313—Grover Shafer, 115 Masterson.
2584—Harry Strich, 1808 S. Calhoun.
1602—Harry K. Greider, 3433 Broadway.
1968—William B. Benner, 1721 Calhoun.
2811—Fred C. Miller, 1306 Taylor.
3019—James Younghaus, 2522 Harrison.
1119—Howard F. Hull, 241 E. Butler.
1864—Jem Sarbnoff, 1711 Gay.
1963—Edward Kohlenberg, 2619 Weisser.
1917—Ben Barrick, 1348 Huestis.
1051—Cowen J. Kesterson, 2205 Reed.
560—George Lauer, 2456 Gay.
303—Charles A. Millor, 525 East Creighton.
2121—Elmer J. Albine, 3218 Indiana.
563—John Newmann, 323 W. Williams.
211—Thomas A. Hunter, 3203 Piqua.
1435—John F. Miller, 3030 Harrison.
1784—Charles A. Jenkins, 816 Buchanan.
2513—Joe Colone, 615 Bass.
2002—Wilbur George, 122 Masterson.
1163—Arthur T. Lamaster, 2302 South Wayne.
2981—Herman C. Krueckeberg, 1711 E. Creighton.
2605—Lee Van Meyers, 329 E. Pontiac.
1989—Herman L. Anderson, 2030 S. Calhoun.
2789—Eugene P. Doyle, 2008 Warsaw.
1376—Raymond L. Goheen, 2233 S. Lafayette.
1379—Russel B. Arter, 726 Poplar.

1008—900th Number.

1008—Max Brand, 2812 Gay.
2472—Albert J. Pranger, 445 East DeWald.
229—Andrew Christen, 1312 Wall.
410—Ross L. Wiles, 2803 Alexander.
299—August Mosshammer, 836 W. Creighton.
1075—George W. Fishering, 2824 S. Calhoun.
2391—Joseph F. Irwin, 3005 Hoagland.
3106—Joseph F. Madden, 519 Organ.
1189—Robert G. Fernwalt, 3403 Harrison.
2606—Edward J. Weingartner, 218 W. Williams.
750—Walter C. Holloway, 2150 Fox.
58—Ross E. Wickliffe, 532 Organ.
2394—Joseph F. Ahern, 2041 S. Calhoun.
2049—Howard F. Howey, 914 Cottage.
1443—John R. Craig, 215 W. DeWald.
1654—George P. Wirges, 417 Martin.
2367—Charles E. Gill, 2205 Brooklyn.
150—Arlia J. Thompson, 1913 Hoagland.
19—Murrel S. Lowe, 2526 S. Harrison.
400—Chester S. Cutshall, 418 Lasalle.
2321—Charles H. Stults, 247 E. DeWald.
1547—Henry G. Volk, 2023 Holton.
1875—Fred H. Belger, 125 W. DeWald.
1320—Alfred D. Dickmeyer, 1238 Swinney.
1977—Edward J. Brennan, 427 East DeWald.
4—George A. Ebert, 2126 Weisser park.
1859—Joseph J. Adam, 1327 Taylor.
1871—Lloyd W. Petit, 2534 Anthony.
1735—Harry W. Rainey, 449 Boltz.
115—Fred E. Johnson, 3122 South Harrison.
832—Andrew E. Woehr, 2106 Nelson.
1180—Homer A. Boveine, 924 Cottage.
2350—Turbin B. Metrie, 1017 Wallace.
2648—Andrew Haas, 1310 Horace.
206—Asa N. Winters, 3330 Barr.
3049—Wilbur F. Renz, 2416 South Webster.
1865—George F. Gerlock, 727 East Creighton.
2178—Florence Henry Nix, 2219 Oliver street.
2692—George T. Toshkoff, 1807 Weisser park.
228—James Hobson, 456 Boltz.
1489—Guy R. Berry, 1941 Fairfield.
2892—Charles C. Van Behrom, 1312 Taylor.
136—Tom Mirco, 1802 Smith.
872—Albert J. Seibt, 3018 Shawnee.
2803—Grover G. Bisel, 1040 Swinney.
430—Roy H. Williams, 516 West DeWald.
2582—Hubert Habig, 1814 Greene.
2304—Edward H. Rains, 1327 Michigan.
2344—Victor J. Cremer, 3003 Euclid.
2122—Oscar J. Blaising, 521 Masterson.
328—Thomas A. Muldary, 2437 John.
965—Leo J. Ittenbach, 3007 Shawnee.

2075 Is the 950th Number Drawn.

2075—Floyd L. Thomas, 1320 Maud.
96—Harry F. Tigar, 1221 Packard.
1519—Paul H. Smithers, 333 French.
896—Floyd Phillips, 602 E. Taber.
1098—Walter Deluga, 1341 Horace.
1976—Carl F. Lehmann, 432 East Creighton.
624—Thomas P. Robertson, 459 East Creighton.
2106—William F. Neuman, 533 East Creighton.
507—Vane Vasil, 1208 Thayer.
2369—Howard G. Feaser, 2830 Lafayette.
544—Ernest J. H. Fabian, 2321 Smith
2948—Clifton W. Benoy, 317½ West Williams.
3017—Joseph M. Crabill, 717 West Creighton.
1021—Fred H. Bleeke, 2421 Weisser Park.
2290—Clement J. Wible, 1802 Fairfield.
2144—Grover C. Jones, 2524 John.
747—Virgiil C. Doran, 2311 John.
2540—August O. Kuckuck, 2302 John.
2497—Lewis D. Nickerson, 2515 Miner.
1269—John C. Ohse, 3005 Oliver.
2810—William Dove, 2017. Calhoun.
2506—Willam L. F. Kayser, 2105 Gay.
2543—John C. Punk, 3118 Broadway.
2423—Clement J. Doyle, 1615 East Creighton.
2573—Robert Younghaus, 346 Buchanan.
1258—Riley Madison, 226 Melita.
2529—Herman Schroeder, 423 East Creighton.
2627—Walter Mooney, 2331 Gay.
929—Hugh F. Kump, 911 Nuttman.
1508—Charles T. Whitney, 2912 Beaver.
3038—Claude J. Keeler, 464 East Creighton.
2410—Herman F. Gordem, 2716 John.
2045—Gloe G. Guntie, 1915 Barr.
1194—Clarence A. Huguenard, 607 Masterson.
1965—Fred V. Baral, 502 Buchanan.
138—Herb Mossler, Wilace.
2618—William H. Timme, 2824 Broadway.
2822—Lawrence L. Minster, 247 East DeWald.
3027—Charles Estup, 525 E. Taber.
2426—John Macraelow, 1306 Scott.
2763—Abraham Jones, 139 Esmond.
1667—Milford C. Vail, 1416 Greene.
2890—Otto W. Brunner, 1227 Swinney.
1199—Kenneth W. Countryman, 2318 Harrison.
1619—Omar L. Sutton, Bible Training school.
1794—Chester W. Kline, 316 East Williams.
3162—George W. Roemer, 1102 Stophlet.

91—Joseph Di Gregory, Rt 11, box 18.
3029—Anthony Klotz, 308 E. DeWald.

2887—1000th umber

2887—Mahlon Sutton, 1814 Barr.
838—Fred D. Hoham, 137 Cornelle Circle.
635—John A. Dahman, 1918 John.
2717—Florence F. Gumpper, 614 Home.
1416—Harry F. Pageler, 2313 Weisser Park.
2261—Edward E. Heusch, 911 Eckart.
2802—Emmett L. Smith, 1309 Maud.
2593—Emmet Casso, 502 Lasalle.
2440—Albert E. Siemon, 2710 Clay.
861—Edwin C. Gerding, 918 Federal.
633—Dimitro Philioff, 1802 John.
1326—Clyde Arnett, 337 French.

In The County.

1287—Roy West, R 14, Fort Wayne.
1142—Herbert Abbott Carl, R. 2, Sheldon.
2495—David Harvin, School F. M. Y.
2439—Ross Rebbing, R. 7, Ft. Wayne.
1765—William Koch, Woodburn.
6—John Tibbett, R. 4, New Haven.
2167—Wayne Hardy, Monroeville.
327—William Schmidt, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
664—John Robinson, Huntertown.
93—Thomas McNeal, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
1448—Nick Badu, 206 Culbertson.
957—Charles Grabill, R. 1, Monroeville.
1557—Nathan Neuenschwander, R. 2, Grabill.
1744—Wallace Tilbury, R. 2, New Haven.
1112—George Brown, Harlan.
2426—Ulysses Kuntz, Hoagland.
2518—William Mohler, School F. M. Y.
345—Edward Krauskoff, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1595—Conrad Stemuler, New Haven.
2184—Mike Derlohsob, 118 Graeter.
1355—Martin Frederick Vanerau, R. 1, New Haven.
103—Edgar Hunter, R. 6, Ft. Wayne.
2196—John Widman, Edgerton, Ind.
1585—William Ellison, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
1612—George Mills, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1221—Elmer Stuckey, Woodburn.
1625—Harry Esterline, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
556—Ernest Thomas, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1565—William Miller, Maples.
2109—Floyd Welbaum, R. 1, Sheldon.
154—Olmer R. Gibson, Petroleum, Ind.
1281—John Barnett, 96 Graeter street.
51—Fred A. Frillman, R. 2, Grabill.
717—Otto Clansen, R 8, Fort Wayne.
1057—Emmett Cothrell, R 15, Fort Wayne.
30—Joseph Horace Justin Woodburn.
199—Charles Bronning, R 7, Fort Wayne.
388—Homer Shipley, R 6, Fort Wayne.
1426—Henry Christman, R 1, Sheldon.
2458—Harvey Madden, 152 St. Mary's avenue.
1716—Daniel Earl Erwin, Monroeville.
773—Elmer Giant, R 2, Monroeville.
608—Ervin Wesley Pion, R 2, Fort Wayne.
406—James Lynn McCombs, Huntertown.
2502—Clarence Horn, School F. M. Y.
519—Louis Wegmann, Woodburn.
1730—Walter E. Helmke, R 3, New Haven.
25—John Koeneman, Hoagland.
392—Edward Oberly, route 2, Monroeville.
383—Orville Deloy, 1113 East Lewis street.
2081—John Miller, R 1, Fort Wayne.
2231—Frank Foster, R 3, Monroeville.
889—Arthur Arnold, R 4, Antwerp, O.
1166—Joe Simners, R 1, Monroeville.
1712—James Corbett, R 5, Fort Wayne.
2186—George McKay, R 7, Fort Wayne.
588—Clifford McBride, Huntertown.
2591—William Snyder, School F. M. Y.
856—Cral Frick, R 11, Fort Wayne.
705—Eldridge Caley, R 3, Fort Wayne.
1346—Waldo Miller, R 8, Fort Wayne.
2264—Eugene Oser, Fort Wayne.
2053—Peter Fork, Rolling mills district.
2051—Henry Worden, Woodburn.
1957—Oscar Doctor, R 1, Hoagland.
576—Paul Augspurger, Woodburn.
2023—Frank Till, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
2566—Francis Froebeck, School F. M. Y.
944—Russell Prince, Route 9, Fort Wayne.
1866—Conrad Lerch, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
1808—Ray Emrick, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
1943—Hershey Grate, R. 8, Fort Wayne.
1677—Samuel Manning, Box 56, State School.
122—Fred Mehsing, R. 4, New Haven.
1783—Melvin Wood, Huntertown.
642—Walter Francis Clem, R. 3, Monroeville.
939—John Surfus, Huntertown.
1639—Harry Bender, R. 2, Huntertown.
222—Charles Peter Hartzle, R. 2, Harlan.
2364—Walter Prixe, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
1715—Jesse Langham, R. 2, New, O.
906—Clarence Allen, R. 4, Hicksville.
1337—Zach Maier, 118 Graeter street.
2226—Reed Coughnour, Hicksville, Ohio.
1250—Edward Sorg, R. 1, Sheldon.
1125—Anton Braun, R. 3, Fort Wayne.
2406—Delphos Pion, Fort Wayne.
297—Louis Ormiston, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
321—Oscar Harber, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
736—Charles Stellhorn, Huntertown.
1628—Franklin Hamilton, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
2611—Burrel Meals, School F. M. Y.
707—Jesse Tobias, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
2559—Byron Codling, School F. M. Y.
1425—Degroff Swartz, Harlan.
1002—Earl Debolt, Huntertown.
1151—Walter Kell, Huntertown.
1101—Ervin Klopfenstein, R. 2, Grabill.
368—Eugene Zigler, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
974—Orley Smith, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1698—Joseph Craig, Fort Wayne.
320—Otto Grosskopt, Fort Wayne.
930—Jonas Keefe, Stroup and Main streets.
1179—Ray Sawers, R. 2, Spencerville.
926—James Fagan, New Haven.
1010—Frank Rose, New Haven.
1857—Walter Gronauer, R. 3, New Haven.
919—Clyde Arnold, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
656—Christian Edward Hiebra, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
2473—Henry Campbell, School F. M. Y.
1339—Henry Kiess, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
2403—Boxile Lucon, Graeter street.
814—Ross Bair, R. 1, Spencerville.
1175—Homer Seibold, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
1070—John Hardesty, Huntertown.
738—Jerome Girard, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
1167—Chester Bade, R. 8, Fort Wayne
1097—Burrell Sloffer, Huntertown.
1191—Chase Furnas, Box 56, Fort Wayne.
1234—Noah Schumacher, R. 1, New Haven.

(Continued on Page 16.)

NAMES OF MEN DRAWN IN DRAFT

(Continued from Page 15.)

1781—Arthur Banet, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
1360—George Campbell, Churubusco.
848—Nathaniel Schrock, Grabill.
2323—Raymond Means, R. 1, Spencerville.
1118—Silas White, Woodburn.
121—Roy Utter, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
2536—Leroy Schured, School F. M. Y.
221—Hanley Mann, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1537—Walter Rhoades, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
2548—Harrison Sullivan, School F. M. Y.
1474—William Nussbaum, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1414—John Gerber, Woodburn.
2283—Jacob Bersche, Woodburn.
2300—James Dowling, R. 2, New Haven.
1616—Noah Roth, Grabill.
292—Elmer Boyer, Baldwin, Ind.
822—Sebastian Fisher, 2017 Eby avenue.
504—Henry Sivits, R. 1, Spencerville.
1064—Eldred Sherrick, 2315 Kock street.
2557—Ottis Bumbridge, School F. M. Y.
1205—Archie Sander, R. 1, Spencerville.
2286—Carl Weigman, Monroeville.
2370—Dick Brown, Monroeville.
2162—Chester Jackson, Woodburn.
1510—Ralph Koons, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1091—Frank Widner, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
2189—Edward Landin, R. 1, New Haven.
470—Kenneth Wells, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
312—Cassius Bear, Churubusco.
1507—Clarence Knight, R. 1, New Haven.
1729—Carl Redweg, Woodburn.
1626—Albert Reimenschneider, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1284—Edward Scharpenburg, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
90—Walter Betz, R. 4, Antwerp, O.
191—Alvin Walker, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
2480—John George, 118 Graeter street.
1204—Jesse Jones, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
477—Constantine Rucovia, Rolling mills.
1187—William Hockemeyer, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1170—Harvey Smith, Baldwin.
753—Francis Haberly, Spy Run avenue.
2157—Ralph Mappes, Churubusco.
130—James Burkett, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
858—Claude Grim, Huntertown.
1546—Charles Stewart, School F. M. Y.
1996—Com Robinson, Churubusco.
168—Arnold Hulmon, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
1023—Jesse Allen, Maples.
1932—Erma Woods, Sheldon.
1774—Leo Smith, R. 1, Sheldon.
424—Louis Adair, Decatur.
840—Topil Sucl, 3230 Taylor street.
1347—Earl Kistler, Huntertown.
2585—John O'Connor, School F. M. Y.
1511—Clyde Baumgardner, Arcola.
2279—Clarence Kamp, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
2234—Peter Graber, R. 3, Grabill.
2213—Charles Coverdale, R. 8, Fort Wayne.
657—Oscar Baumert, Monroeville.
1995—Clyde Sanderson, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
175—Waldo Borkley, R. 3, Monroeville.
1147—William Maley, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
300—Louis Husted, Woodburn.
278—Jesse Hamilton, Brazill, Ia.
2177—Clarence Ladig, New Haven.
2432—Dwight Reynolds, Monroeville.
1021—William McSorley, Woodburn.
1622—Andrew Roth, Grabill.
1240—Fred Banks, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
2461—Michel Aeington, School F. M. Y.
524—Ralph Irving, R. 1, New Haven.
2111—Joseph Thivaut, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
911—Lawrence Steele, Fort Wayne.
1172—Charles Crabb, R. 1, Roanoke.
532—Frederick Zelt, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1517—John Nickolson, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1851—Edwin Manking, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
1924—John James, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1139—John Oswald, Huntertown.
1214—Michael Borden, 3230 Taylor street.
336—Lewis Butler, Huntertown.
2342—Thomas Taylor, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1952—Lawrence Klopfenstein, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
212—Otto Schmidt, R. 1, Hoagland.
1357—Charles Knonk, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
49—James MacNaughton, R. 3, Fort Wayne.
8—James Robinson, Huntertown.
2485—Wallace Deckman, Sch. F. M. Y.
1707—Lester Dunn, R 2, Ft. Wayne.
2039—Orville Smith, R 6 Ft. Wayne.
1160—John Hart, R 1 Ft. Wayne.
1192—Henry Focks, Ft. Wayne.
1660—Isaac Nickelson, R 6, Ft. Wayne.
805—Charles Thomas, Gar Creek.
1043—Earl Shull, R 4, Ft. Wayne.
667—Leland Sanford Brown, Monroeville.
1652—Harry Grabill, of Grabill.
1433—Murray Henry, Grabill.
2143—Ira Ferhemau, Grabill.
1640—Grover Grabner, Monroeville.
1798—Carl Boerger, Monroeville.
622—William Doty, Edgerton, Ind.
2409—Henry Dorn, 1300 Charlotte avenue.
585—Hugh Burkett, New Haven.
2191—Edgar Johnson, Churubusco.
2071—Paul Barva, 3230 Taylor street.
1464—P. E. Shortt, Sheldon.
1257—Celestine Vanderley, R 2, Monroeville.
1077—Roy Schlatter, Spencerville.
1961—William Powelson, Monroeville.
781—Albert Yoder, R 2, Auburn.
2131—Theodore Wellman, R 5, New Haven.
1415—Charles Baatz, Route 15, Ft. Wayne.
1035—James Savage, Edgerton.
1634—Harry Kiwely, Wallen.
958—William Rombke, Woodburn.
823—Albert Horman, R 11, Ft. Wayne.
1343—Joseph Stuckey, Woodburn.
2444William Siebold, R 11, Ft. Wayne.
2491—Orville Frederick, Sch. F. M. Y.
1439—Frank Muldoon, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
1804—Bernic Caley, Huntertown.
857—Fred Rekeweg, Woodburn.
1554—Clay F. Spaulding, Monroeville.
1401—Edward Franklin Federspiel, Harlan.
1303—Harry Edward Heintzelman, R. 5, Fort Wayne.

2151—Charles M. King, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
963—Andrew J. Hake, R. 2, Hoagland.
438—Carl John Roemke, Woodburn.
878—Ernest Allen Crowe, R. 2, Roanoke.
1059—Ora Hay Sander, Grabill.
441—Henry Cochran, Ft. Gay, West Virginia.
880—Lewis Henry Dick Kanning, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1776—David Erwin, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
357—Arthur A. Stevens, R. 3, New Haven.
23—Fred R. Smith, Antwerp, O.
1173—Sylvester Henry Mennick, Monroeville.
492—Joseph B. Beckman, R. 1, Hoagland.
1201—Frank Michael Steinacker, R. F. D., Grabill.
1978—Frank E. Schosser, New Haven.
2199—Clarence J. Tibbett, R. 4, New Haven.
565—Albert Conrad, Grabill.
331—Clem Berg, R. 1, Hoagland.
1881—Everett E. Mikesell, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1108—Dales E. Feighner, Roanoke.
2489—George Perry, School F. M. Y.
1910—Raymond J. Markey, R. 4, New Haven.

1747 Is the 687th Number Drawn.

1747—Clyde Reed, R. 4, Ossian.
1447—Eugene Gilbert Wright, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1049—Harley D. Feighner, R. 10, Woodburn.
1442—Royce Rex Rider, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
715—Joseph Stuckey, R. 1, Grabill.
961—Gabriel M. Springer, R. 3, Ossian.
539—Roy J. Irving, R. 1, New Haven.
349—Russell Birket, R. 2, Sheldon.
1596—Herman A. Conrad, Monroeville.
562—William F. Kleber, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
2436—Robert Kaiser, Monroeville.
1407—Alfred Austin Cheviron, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
501—Russell E. Huber, Churubusco.

2386 Is the 700th Number Drawn.

2386—Joseph R. Parker, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
102—Alfred H. Moon, R. 1, Woodburn.
2025—Franklin G. Cornell, Hoagland.
1915—Isadore Pepe, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1411—Frank J. Kennerk, R. 4, New Haven.
1979—Cecil Dan Coil, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
875—Thomas E. Allen, R. 4, Hicksville, O.
1780—Clayton Edward Haire, Wallen.
714—Edward F. Wheeler, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
1528—Roscoe L. Redding, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
86—Leo A. Sorg, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1997—Clarence J. Pepe, Baldwin.
1024—Elmer C. Stewart, New Haven.
1291—Daniel E. Smith, R. 4, Monroeville.
871—Howard H. Daucer, Huntertown.
1341—Edwin E. Beard, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
2563—Cloyde Ecker, S. F. M. Y.
1556—Max Rapp, Huntertown.
2159—Clinton Louis Robinette, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
2212—Ferdinand W. Schneider, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
1043—Earl J. Shull, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
1606—Roy Mills, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1934—Priestman Lest Rennecker, R. 2, Huntertown.
71—William Ernest Bucker, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1520—George Henderson Hardesty, New Haven.
2137—Leroy Hawkins, Monroeville.
1972—Raymond Boyd, R. 3, Sheldon.
2247—Arthur Jasper Bleekman, Huntertown.
1690—Arthur Delile, Woodburn.
1156—Clyde Weaver, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1393—Firm Shifferly, Monroeville.
1593—John Mohl, R. 1, Dixon, O.
1850—John Roth, Grabill.
470—Kenneth Wells, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
2013—Clarence Lewis, Arcola.
555—Ray Reichelderfer, Harlan.
978—Charles Williams, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1260—James Fulk, Churubusco.
2375—George Cathrell, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
506—Raymond Herman Beuter, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
2221—Jackson Delph, Eby Ave., Fort Wayne.
1588—Wilson Hobbs, R. 9, Fort Wayne.

1591 Is the 750th Number.

1591—Lawrence German, Huntertown.
2465—Everett Beardsley, Sch. F. M. Y.
2480—Fred Craig, Sch. F. M. Y.
1909—David DeWitt, Huntertown.
1686—Harry Lamont, New Haven.
2058—Arthur Long, New Haven.
1391—Charles Elmer Wetzell, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1272—Charles Kerns, Woodburn.
1525—Gust Bercot, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
2598—Philip Sperance, School F. M. Y.
2348—Edward Perkins, Woodburn.
877—Herman Schlatter, Grabill.
435—Albert Ringwalt, R. 1, New Haven.
2096—Will Teagarden, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
681—Dunitus Tomase, 3230 Taylor.
713—Hugo Herbst, R. 2, Sheldon.
2145—Gust David, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1478—Frank Henery, R. 4, New Haven.
1929—Frederick Breneke, Woodburn.
935—Albert Bersch, R. 1, Grabill.
2091—Emil Bosselman, Woodburn.
1121—Wilmer Racine, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
1150—Henry Molthan, Hoagland.
450—Waldo Emerson Chilon, 516 W. Berry.
2244—Charles Lulf, Woodburn.
1390—Perry Garman, Huntertown.
113—Arthur Skeingtong, 1955 Emma avenue.
1658—John Reuille, R. 5, Monroeville.
2084—Ivan Redding, R. 2, Sheldon.
1472—Ralph Runyan, Huntertown.
725—August Clayes, 504 South Harrison.
1975—William Wesson, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1521—William Bohde, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
156—Andrew Bellinger, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
2222—David Garig, R. 2, New Haven.
1034—Elmer Garman, R. 1, Grabill.
808—William Warner, R. 1, Grabill.
1604—William Hall, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1571—Tom Rucol, R. 1, Dixon, O.
2280—Joseph Johnson, Huntertown.
780—Louis Bearman, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1971—Charles Hart, R. 3, Monroeville.

2780 Is the 800th Number.

1183—Walter Schust, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
267—Vernon Walburn, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
1550—Harley Wallace, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
567—Oscar Werbrouck, Monroeville.
1218—John Lenacher, R. 3, Grabill.
421—William Henry Stephenson, R. 1, Monroeville.
2372—William Godfrey, R. 10, Fort Wayne.

2565—John French, School F. M. Y.
1700—Vilas Ormsby, R. 4, Roanoke.
940—Leroy Timbrook, Harlan.
2281—Melvin Ferrall, R. 7, Harlan.
1232—Stephen Betz, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
1254—Henry Sellfrank, R. 1, Hoagland.
2310—Ralph Kain, New Haven.
169—Freddie Broun, R. 7, New Haven.
2504—Jackson Kines, School. F. M. Y.
436—Ray Bailey, R. 2, Sheldon.
1477—J. Donald Smith, Sheldon.
396—Henry Salmon, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
1633—Eugene Blume, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
989—Elmer Goldsmith, Harlan.
1702—Vigga Jenson, R. 3, Fort Wayne
1304—Leonard Bowers, Baldwin, Ind.
2270—Charles Whittern, Monroeville.
1107—John Kever, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1270—Carl Spreer, New Haven.
862—Eli Sauder, Grabill.
1638—Walter Ecker, Arcola.
1406—Fred Henry Schnitker, New Haven.
257—Ralph E. Culbertson, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
1824—Charles Raymond Groves, R. 1, Roanoke.
1109—William Loebert, R. 7, Columbia City.
155—Henry Hugenell, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
284—Frank Nitzsche, 2403 Koch street.
133—Ralph Savers, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
807—Charles Adam Genth, R. 1, Roanoke.
867—Wilson Alexander Biles, Brookside farm.
930—Johanes Arthur Keefe, Stoup and Main streets.
185—Charles Bultemeier, R. 1, Decatur.

1398 Is the 850th Number Drawn.

1398—Carl Neiter, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
265—Erick H. Seymour, Grabill.
2064—Ray N. Disler, Churubusco.
285—Harry F. Miller, R. 1, New Haven.
2325—Bruce True, Fort Wayne.
1720—Charles Bradtmiller, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
1785—Harvey Moser, R. 4, New Haven.
2509—Earl Lear, S. F. M. Y.
2554—John Abel, S. F. M. Y.
1313—Charles Schaffer, R. 3, Fort Wayne.
2584—Harry Murphy, S. F. M. Y.
1602—Frank McGary, R. 13, New Haven.
1968—Charles Hutson, R. 2, New Haven.
1119—Daniel Swank, R. 2, Sheldon.
1864—Clarence Bobilya, Monroeville.
1963—Ernest Fred Frosch, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1917—Fred Bergman, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
1051—William Strangen, 2411 Koch street.
560—Elmer Amstutz, R. 2, Huntertown.
303—James Dolan, Churubusco.
2121—Theo. Bender, R. 1, New Haven.
563—Nelson Alfred Veit, R. 2, Monroeville.
211—Roy Hamilton, R. 3, Fort Wayne.
1435—Fred Vaughn, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
1784—Melvin Wood, Huntertown.
2513—Carl McDonald, School F. M. Y.
2002—William Hortman, Lawrence street.
1163—Cloyd Johnson, Churubusco.
2605—William Vaunestrom, School F. M. Y.
1989—Charles Dewey, Woodburn.
2356—Richmond Fogwell, R. 8, Fort Wayne.
1933—Edward Marquardt, R. 2, Monroeville.
2335—James Johnson, R. 2, Woodburn.
146—Henry Delegrange, R. 3, Grabill
843—Ray Herrick, R. 3, Grabill.
1376—Joseph Shie, Monroeville.
1879—Ward Rinehold, R. 2, Auburn.

1008 Is the 900th Number.

1008—George Shirley, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
2472—Harry Berger, School. F. M. Y.
229—Stephen A. Bowers, R. 5, New Haven.
410—Edward Hankel, Woodburn.
299—Harmon Litzenberg, Woodburn.
1075—Bernhard Ehinger, R. 4, New Haven.
2391—George Rorboch, Monroeville.
1189—Charles Sauder, R. 1, Spencerville.
2606—Charles Walton, School. F. M. Y.
750—Joseph Yoder, R. 1, Grabill.
508—Harry Bushman, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
2394—Harold Loechner, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
2049—Constant Cornich, Gar Creek.
1443—Homer Hardesty, Huntertown.
1654—Amos Graber, R. 3, Grabill.
2367—Arthur Hort, R. 3, Woodburn.
150—Lloyd Cosselman, R. 1, Monroeville.
19—Ronald Berry, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
400—Russel Thompson, Ida avenue.
2321—Ralph Dunn, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1547—Wilbur Goheen, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1875—Jerome Knyoth, New Haven.
1320—Ray Dusten, Antwerp, O.
1977—George, Till, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
4—George Vachon, Sheldon.
1859—Edwin Manking, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
1871—Charles Bowers, Monroeville.
1735—Leonard Lekins, Harlan.
115—Herman Marland, R. , Hoagland.
832—Byron Webster, R. 1, Arcola.
1180—Jacob Rediger, R. 2, New Haven.
2850—Roy Fisher, R. 8, Fort Wayne.
206—Roy Sheffer, R. 11, New Haven.
1865—Clyde Meyers, Huntertown.
2178—Alfonse Kleinrichert, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
228—George Harter, R. 3, Hicksville, Ohio.
1489—Darvin Grover, R. 5, New Haven.
136—Henry Sessler, Woodburn.
872—Lewis Wieke, 1253 Abbott street.
430—Stephen Barva, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
2582—Charles McOscar, Sch. F. M. Y.
2304—Roy Closson, Woodburn.
2344—E. V. Fisher, Lafayette township.
2122—David Delegrange, R. 2, Woodburn.
328—Walter Perkins, R. 2, Grabill.
965—Edward Vuilleman, R. 2, Sheldon.

2075 Is the 950th Number Drawn.

2075—Ferdinand Franke, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
96—Ferdinand Browning, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1519—Charles Loder, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
896—Charles Emenhiser, R. 1, Monroville.
1098—Robert Betz, R. 2, Grabill.
1976—Walter Muller, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
834—Andrew Carbaugh, Monroeville.
2106—Commodore [illegible], R. 1, Wood-

burn.
607—George Widdefield, R. 2, Woodburn.
2369—Henry Hockemeyer, Monroeville.
544—Guy Roller, R. 2, Grabill.
1021—William McSorley, Woodburn.
2290—James Cameron, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
2144—Cornelius Burtsch, R. 2, Grabill.
747—William Shute, R. 11, Ft. Wayne.
2540—Frank Singleton, Sch. F. M. Y.
1883—Bernard Lerch, R. 5, Ft. Wayne.
2497—Harley Hash, Sch. F. M. Y.
1269—William Sallfrank, R. 1, Hoagland.
2506—David Kemp, Sch. F. M. Y.
2543—Albert Stephens, Sch. F. M. Y.
2423—Hugh Johnson, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
2573—Marion Harvey, Sch. F. M. Y.
1258—Clyde Scherer, R. 3, Ossian.
2529—Clement Ranier, Sch. F. M. Y.
929—Jesse Devauz, R. 1, New Haven.
1508—Rudolph New, Monroeville.
2410—Clinton Graff, R 2, Grabill.
2045—George Jackson, R 2, Ft. Wayne.
1194—Merle Hutson, Huntertown.
1965—Richard Kreselmeyer, R 12, Ft. Wayne.
138—Louis Andorfer, R 1, Sheldon.
2426Ulysses Kuntz, Hoagland.
1667—Levy Newhouser, R 2, Huntertown.
1199—William Marquardt, Monroeville.
1619—Frederick Busching, R 14, Ft. Wayne.
1794—Charles Kline, County Inf.
2168—Homer Burkholders, R 14, Ft. Wayne.
81—Charles Shoaff, R. 6, Fort Wayne.

2887 is the 1,000th Number.

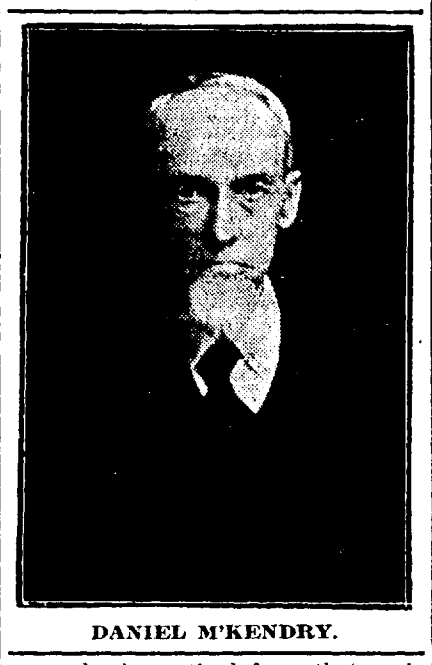
838—Arthur Bishop, 916 Ellen avenue.
635—Philip Bellis, R. 2, Monroeville.
1416—Otto Meyer, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
2261—James Maxfield, R. 1, Grabill.
2593—Cecil Sevan, Sch. F. M. Y.
2440—Daniel Grabner, R. 3, Grabill.
861—Carl Koesber, R. 4, Fort Wayne
633—Pete Tome, Johnson street.
1326—Ray Hausbach, R. 2, Sheldon.

DANIEL M'KENDRY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Was Assistant City Engineer for 42 Years and Pioneer Resident.

Daniel McKendry, aged 85 years, died at 10:45 o'clock Friday night at his home, 210 Masterson avenue. Death followed an illness of one week and was due to senility.

Daniel McKendry was born in County Antrim, Ireland, eighty-five years ago. He came to America at the age of fifteen and had lived in Fort Wayne for the past fifty years. He was assistant city engineer for forty



DANIEL M'KENDRY.

years, having retired from that position ten years ago. He was the last member of a family of eight children. Surviving relatives are four sons and one daughter—Daniel, Frank and James, of Chicago, and Charles and Ann, of this city. The wife died eleven years ago. He was a member of St. Patrick's church.

Funeral announcement later.

SISTER ANTOINETTE.

Sister Antoinette, age 19 years, died at the St. Joseph hospital Friday, as the result of blood poisoning, which she contracted four days ago. She was the youngest sister at the hospital. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, of South Bend. Several brothers and sisters survive besides the parents. The body was sent to Mishawaka for burial.

Hopkemeyer.

Louise Hopkemeyer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkemeyer, died a t9:30 o'clock Friday night at the home of her parents, 1152 Wabash avenue. She was two months old, death resulting from inflammation of the bowels. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment at Lindenwood.

LEININGER.

Margaret Leininger, age 45 years, widow of John Leininger, died at the home, 2538 North Clinton street, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. She was born in Whitley county, Indiana, but had lived in Fort Wayne for many years. She leaves one son, Albert Miller, by a former husband, and the following sons and daughters, Stephan Leininger, Ernest Leininger, Henry Leininger and Fred Leininger, of this city; Mrs. Mary Kleinhut, of Toledo, Ohio, and Thelma Leininger, of Fort Wayne. One grandchild also survives. Funeral announcementts later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Walda.—Funeral services for Mathilde Walda will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, 1623 East Wayne street, and at 2:30 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church; interment in Concordia cemetery.

Aurand.—Funeral services for Obadiah S. Aurand will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 2205 Gay street, and at 2:30 at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church; interment in Odd Fellows cemetery, New Haven. Auto funeral.

Meyer.—Funeral services for Lucretia Meyer will be held Monday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. [illegible]

Kerensky, the Wonderful

10 o'clock Monday and friends will be permitted to view them until time for service; interment in Lindenwood.

Romary.—Funeral services for Emma Romary will be held Monday morning at 8:30 at 1430 Stophlet street and at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph Catholic church. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

Paul.—Funeral services for Lydia Paul will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at 523 Wildwood avenue. Interment at Paulding, Ohio. Auto funeral.

NOTHING DOING WHEN LADY PICKETS COME

Perfectly Free to Do Bit at White House Gate—Feel Snubbed.

Washington, July 21.—Silent picketing at the white house gates was resumed by twelve members of the women's party today without interference from the police or citizens. It was the first time since the women staged their demonstration for the benefit of the Russian mission that the women had been permitted to parade their banners before the white house unmolested.

It is understood that since President Wilson pardoned the sixteen members of the women's party, sentenced to serve sixty days in the workhouse for their activties, the police have been ordered to pay no attention to the "pickets" so long as they do not display banners with inscriptions insulting to the president or treasonable. Apparently the women as well as the small crowd that gathered upon their appearance were keenly disappointed over the tame result. Arrests had been expected, and legal advisers, including Dudley Field Malone, were preparing for the fight to be made to prevent further stays in jail.

President Wilson was not in the white house. He is taking a week-end cruise on the Mayflower.

RUSS ARMIES LITTLE GOOD

Military Committee System Fails and Discipline Must Be Restored.

INSUBORDINATION AMONG SOLDIERS

Army Forced to Another Retreat When Men Refuse to Give Battle.

London, July 21.—A dispatch from the correspondent of the Times at the headquarters of the eighth Russian army dated July 16, says that the system of military committees has failed and that the future success of the Russian army depends upon the restoration of a proper spirit of subordination among the soldiers.

FORCED TO RETREAT.

Petrograd, July 21.—A further retreat has been made by the Russians in eastern Galicia, the war office announces, because the troops did not show the necessary stability and at points did not fulfill commands.

Dispatches say that a most intense artillery battle is raging on the Smorgen-Krevo front. Several hundred German heavy guns are said to be engaged. The Germans sought to advance but were driven back by the Russian fire, a crack Siberian corps bearing the brunt of the fighting. It is said the Russian guns are obtaining the mastery.

Fighting was begun yesterday on the Rumanian front, Austro-German troops made an attack which was met by a Rumanian counter attack. The Rumanians drove back the enemy and restored the situation.

LOANS TO THE ALLIES.

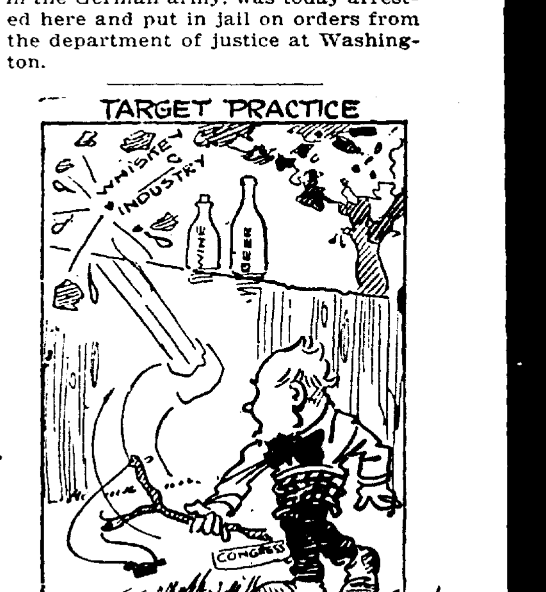
Washington, July 21.—Total loans by the United Sttaes to Great Britain including the eighty-five million dollars placed to that country's credit yesterday, stand today at $770,000,000 and the grand total of all loans to the allies at $1,388,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Strawbridge, of 1021 East Wayne street, received a telegram notifying them that their son, William H. Strawbridge, was drifted. The young man holds a responsible position in New York.

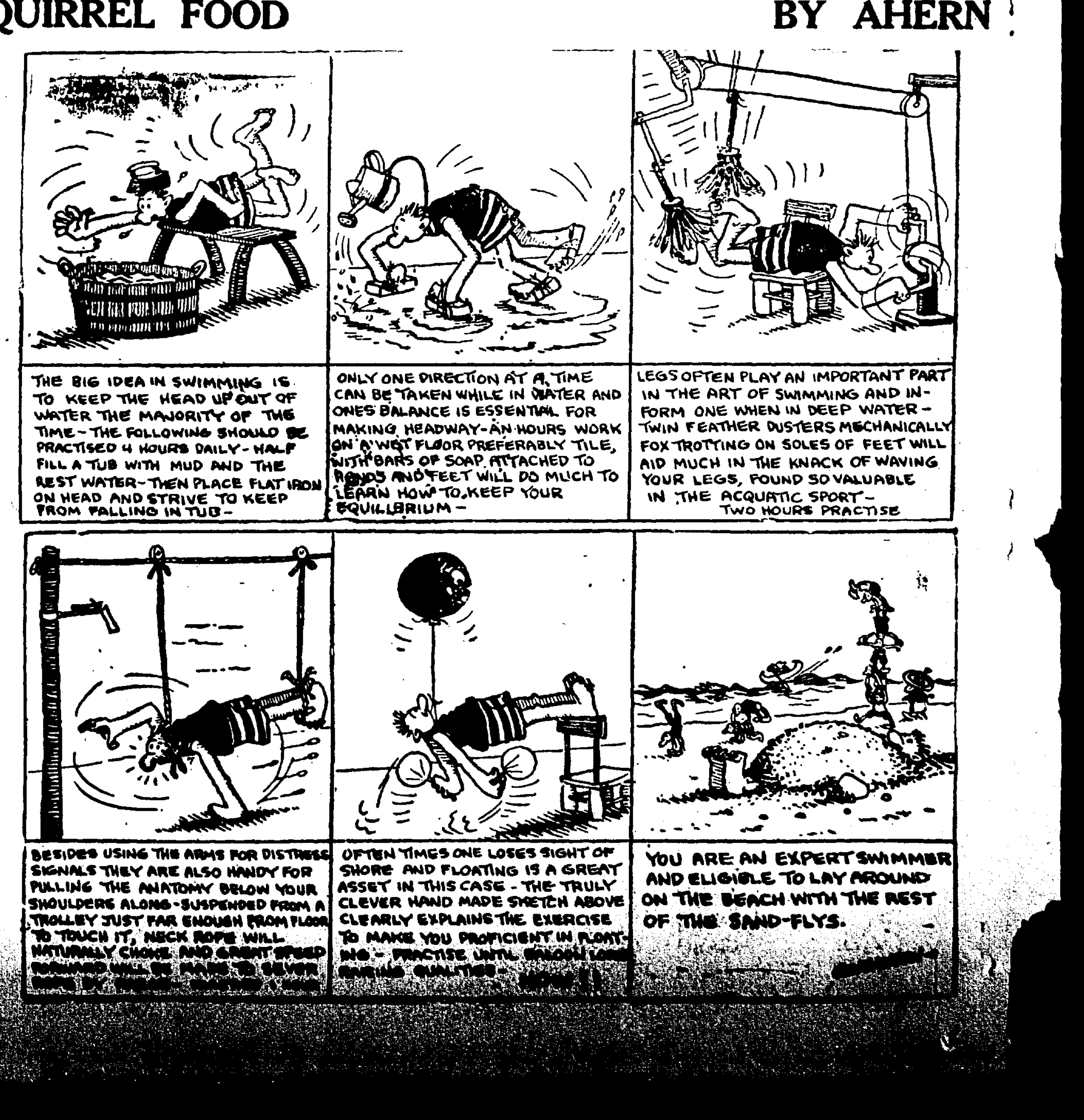
JERSEY GUARD ARRESTED.

Newark, N. J., July 21.—Karl Desel, a member of the First regiment of the New Jersey national guard, said to have been formerly a non-commissioned officer in the German army and to have a brother who is now an officer in the German army, was today arrested here and put in jail on orders from the department of justice at Washington.

TARGET PRACTICE



SQUIRREL FOOD BY AHERN



GOLD AWAITS the MAN WHO CAN HIT a BASEBALL with a BASEBALL BAT

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

"CAN he hit?" That is always the first question asked by employers of baseball players when the name of a possible employe is mentioned to them. There is a great demand of labor, especially for intelligent and special labor nowadays. But the greatest demand for unique labor is in baseball.

Any capable boy of from 18 to 30 can get from $250 to $1000 a month, work three hours a day, half his expenses paid, travel all over the United States, have five months of the year at his own disposal, provided he can hit, field a little, throw a baseball fairly well and run reasonably fast.

It is the biggest cinch in the world. The money paid to baseball players and to persons connected with baseball is the marvel of men in other business who come into contact with its lavishness.

It may be said that baseball offers more opportunities to a young man to get ready money quickly than any other possible profession.

Take young Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals. Three years ago Hornsby, a gangling, lean-ribbed, hollow-stomached Texan, was glad to pick up $10 a week in his home town, Fort Worth, Tex.

• • •

Now Gets $5000 a Year.

In the year of grace, 1917, the same Rogers Hornsby will draw $5000 for playing baseball with the St. Louis National League team for six months. He will travel all over the United States and part of Canada, his expenses will be paid, all in first-class style, Pullmans, hotels, valet service, etc.

And all that Rogers Hornsby can do for his $833.33 a month is to hit a baseball. Hornsby is no great fielder. Nor is he a fast runner. In all respects he is an average, raw-boned, sunburnt Texas lad, save that he can hit a baseball hard, far and frequently.

If Hornsby had stuck to the laundry wagon he was driving when the scout of the Denison club of the Western Association found him, he would probably be making $65 a month.

But a baseball scout saw him hit. Then the scout went to the manager of the Denison team and said:

"I saw a kid playing on a lot at Fort Worth that might do you some good."

"Can he hit?" asked the manager.

"He sure can," said the scout.

"Gimme his address," said the manager, quickly.

Next day Hornsby got a telegraphic offer of a position with the Denison club. He quit his laundry wagon and started to play ball.

Robert Connery, a scout of the St. Louis National League club, saw Hornsby play for Denison.

"That kid looks as if he can hit," said Connery. So he paid $500 for the transfer of Hornsby's services from Denison to St. Louis.

• • •

Looked Like Anything but Athletic.

Hornsby did not look like much when he arrived in St. Louis. He was just a hollow-chested, razor-backed boy, lanky, loose-jointed. He did not look like an athlete or like a baseball player.

He went back to Texas with several hundred dollars in his pocket, went out on a ranch, slept long, drank lots of milk, and appeared in the spring 25 pounds heavier than he had been the preciding fall. He stood up to the bat with more confidence and took a healthy swing at the ball. He began to meet it. He began to hit. In two months' time, or a year after he had left his laundry wagon, Hornsby was famous all over the United States.

It all was because he could hit a baseball with a baseball bat.

Now, this Texas longhorn is drawing $5000 for six months' work. A year ago he was scared when he saw a big city.

Mark you, Hornsby is as yet nothing but a hitter. He is playing shortstop for the St. Louis Nationals. He is far from being a capable shortstop. He has been tried at third and first base, but as yet has to find himself a place in the field. He cannot run bases very well. But he can hit. So they pay him $5000 a year and are glad to get him at the price.

That's what you get for being able to hit a baseball.

Remember, too, that in the fall of 1915, when he came from Texas to St. Louis, Hornsby looked hopeless. He looked like a very poor amateur. But he had it in him to hit. It came out. He gets $833.33 a month.

• • •

Tris Speaker's Rise.

Take another Texas longhorn, Tris Speaker. Speaker comes from Temple, which is in the cow country. Speaker was a cowboy himself. He ran about the village and played a little ball. They put him on the team in Temple. He meant to be a bookkeeper, but found he could hit baseballs much better than he could keep books. Also that he could get much more money for hitting baseballs than for keeping books.

Houston heard of him. Doak Roberts, manager of the Houston team, offered him $100 a month to play with his club. Speaker thought that he had found an El Dorado. He played one season with Houston.

Then Roberts offered to sell his contract to St. Louis for $700. The St. Louis people said that they had enough wild Texas steers on their club, that they did not want any more. Roberts sold Speaker to Boston. Boston loaned him to Little Rock for a season, then recalled. Speaker began to hit. The result of it all is that for the last three years this Texas tyke has been drawing $3000 a month, or $18,000 for six months, for hitting baseballs with a baseball bat.

That is $5000 more for six months' work than the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States gets for twelve months' service. The chief justice gets about $1100 a month. Speaker gets almost thrice that much.

In many senses, Speaker outshines Hornsby. Speaker is a great fielder and a great thrower. Hornsby is not. Speaker was a star for years before he got over over $3500. Hornsby says that he is not yet 22 years old. He is not more than 24. Hornsby's day broke earlier than Speaker's.

But Speaker is taking down more money every month merely for hitting baseballs than great judges get for rendering decisions of mighty moment to the nation, to humanity and to the world.

• • •

Income $30,000 a Year.

When Speaker was in Boston and got his share of the world's championship spoils, he made $22,000 a year in salary and bonuses directly from baseball. He owns a ranch in Texas and he deals in cattle. His income is estimated at $30,000 a year. He is only a big, lusty boy, 31 he says; surely not more than 35.

It does not matter if you cannot sign your name to a contract—you can make your mark—if you cannot read, so long as you can hit a baseball with a baseball bat.

Take Joe Jackson, the great left fielder of the Chicago Americans. "Cracker Joe" they call him. Jackson is a Tennessean, born poor. He had scant educational advantages. He lived in the country and grew up lithe, tall and strong. His eye is as keen as the eye of an eagle. He comes from the mountain districts where a distant horizon lends power to the vision.

Jackson grew up to manhood in the mountains. Then he went to town and engaged at work in a cotton mill. He played some baseball with the mill team. He found out that he could hit.

In those days Jackson went barefoot. He played ball barefooted. Years later, when he was a star in a small Southern league, he would take off his spiked shoes, because they wearied him, and would play in his stocking feet. So they gave him his other nickname, "Shoeless Joe."

Jackson played with the mill team. Later he was engaged by the Columbia, S. C., team of the Appalachian League. He kept on hitting the ball.

• • •

Wanted to Stay in South.

The great teams of the North, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, etc., begged Jackson to join them. They offered him fabulous sums to leave the South. Jackson proved himself a real Tennessee mountaineer. He rejected large sums to stay at home in the Appalachians.

Eventually he was obliged to join Philadelphia. That club had bought the contract on his services from Columbia. Jackson had to play in Philadelphia or not play at all. He got a 200 per cent increase in salary to go. He went.

But he did not like it. He had been getting $175 for four and one-half months' play in the South, and he was getting $400 a month for six months' play in the North. Still his heart yearned for the land of cotton, cinnamon seed, sandy bottom. His heart was not in his playing. He did not appear to advantage.

Connie Mack, the paternal manager of the Athletics undertook to hold council with Jackson one day. He told him that he was not showing proper interest in his work, that he should brace up and do his best, that he was a great player, had fine prospects, etc.

"Ah, Connie," said Cracker Joe, "I don't keer much for the big leagues. I'd raither be at home in Tennessee."

"Well," said Mack, angered for once in his life, "if you have no more ambition than that you never will make a great player. You can go back to Tennessee."

So Mack sent him back to Columbia. Joe was perfectly content. He lost something like $250 a month or $1300 a season, by the change, but his nose longed for the odor of the pinetrees.

Next year Cleveland bought the contract of "Shoeless Joe." He came North again. Again he was stricken by nostalgia for the mountains. Again he failed to stick in big league company. As a matter of fact, he did not want to stick. He wanted to be in Dixie.

• • •

Cured of Homesickness.

Cleveland sent him back, this time to New Orleans. In this large Southern city "Shoeless Joe" was weaned away from his mountain love. He was in the South. That satisfied him. Getting around the bigger Southern cities weaned him insensibly away from his mountain home.

The following spring found Jackson, pretty well cured of his homesickness, back in Cleveland. He was not lonely. His heart was singing. He felt good. Then he got wading into baseballs and hitting them a mile. His fame was made.

Now this mountaineer, who comes from a country in which 50 cents a day and bacon and corn bread to eat, makes a man's wage, who worked in a cotton mill and who cared nothing for money, is making $6500 a season for hitting baseballs with a baseball bat.

It is a unique talent. It is heaven born. No man can impart it. No man can acquire it. Great hitters of baseballs with baseball bats are, like poets, born, not made.

Nobody ever taught Speaker or Jackson or Hornsby to hit baseballs, although there is an established style of correct hitting, just as there is an established style of correct handwriting.

Nowadays, they say that baseball players come out of colleges. They do. But the colleges do not make baseball players. The baseball players who come out of colleges have previously gone into the same colleges as baseball players. They go in or are coaxed in, because they are good baseball players. They come out, four years later, naturally better baseball players.

Hornsby, Jackson and Speaker never saw the inside of a college. It may be that Speaker did go, for a time, to a business college. Tris said that he meant to learn to keep books. It is doubtful that he ever did go even to business college. Hornsby and Jackson never made a bluff at going to college. Their educations have been of the most elementary character.

Once I spoke to Harry Lord, a famous hitter and third baseman, about the possibility of improving by instruction capable young men in hitting and in playing baseball.

"You can't do it," said Lord. "You can take the best-looking young athlete you know, a chap with good average baseball ability, and instruct and educate him for five years. But you never will put into him what is in Joe Jackson, who would not know his own name if he saw it in letters a foot high on a billboard."

That's the way it is. You can't instruct men to hit baseballs with baseball bats. The talent must be natural to them.

Yet there are well-established formulas which govern the succesful hitter. He must not step back from the plate as he hits. He must swing evenly, horizontally, with the course of the pitched ball. He must "follow through."

Now Jackson, Speaker and Hornsby do all these things without knowing that they do them. No one ever taught them. They just naturally fell into perfect styles of hitting.

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Perfect Hitting Position.

Look at Jackson's position at the bat. Regard his right foot and his right shoulder. The left, or front, foot is in advance, closer to the plate than the right, or rear, foot. The right or forward shoulder is nearer to the plate than the rear or left shoulder. It is a perfect hitting position. That, a keen eye and a strong pair of wrists, make Jackson the greatest fair-away or slugging batter in the game.

The man grew wild in the mountains, but he is a picture of ease and grace that no physical instructor could produce. Jackson is built like a deer, slim, strong legs, powerful thighs, slender waist, immense back, chest and shoulders, powerful neck and small head. The man is graceful as a fawn, straight as an arrow. Yet he never took a lesson in physical culture in his life. He knows nothing about systems of physical education, about dieting, internal bathing, etc. All he knows is to hit baseballs with that big bat of his.

Now, Joe has a wife, a fine family and several large motor cars. He is up in his thirties, for he did not come out of the mountains until he was a grown man, but he is made of steel, his eye is clear as the eye of an eagle, his sinews tough as sinews of steel.

Hornsby is a mere kid, though. It is only a year or so ago that he was making $400 a year. Out of 600 balls he struck at he managed to hit some 200 safely. For that he got an increase of $4500 a year in salary. He can't field; at least he has not yet found a position in which he can play. He can't run bases very well. All he can do is to hit. He did this for but one season. So he gets $5000 a season, about $25 for every safe hit he makes.

Speaker and Jackson get more money than Hornsby, but they are players of long-established, all around merit. They can field and run bases as well as hit. Hence, Hornsby's rapid rise is most extraordinary of all.

This spring will see millions of young men considering choice of careers. Most of them will accept, not what they want, but what they can get. The job that comes first to hand probably will settle their future careers. Others will have sense and sand enough to wait, to fight the best they can and to finally choose for themselves.

I do not recommend baseball as a final profession or ultimate goal for any young man. As a means to ready money, as a means to an education, as a means to a start, no business or profession of the day offers such facilities of getting cash quickly as baseball.

But to get money in baseball, you must be able to hit a baseball.

If you can do that, son, and are poor and ambitious, or want, or need, the money, go to baseball. It is a gold mine for a poor boy.

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Roping Matches

DURING a meeting of the stock growers on the reservation opposite Miles City, Mont., there were some roping matches of more than ordinary interest. Of all cowboy sports, roping contests are the most exciting, and call forth more skill and agility than the man who has never visited the Far West can appreciate. never visited the Far West can appreciate, unless he comes to know it through reading Wild West stories.

When a contest of this kind is arranged, a piece of ground is selected, care being taken that it is level and free from any dog holes, rocks or brush that might bring down a horse while running at full speed, and injure both it and its rider.

A bunch of thirty or forty lively young steers, full of grit, are then driven up by three cowboys, two of whom hold the bunch, while the third "cuts out" the animals one by one for the contest. Timekeepers are appointed, and the first competitor comes forward on his pony.

He takes his stand 40 or 50 yards from the bunch, and a fine picture he generally makes, with his big white hat, his spurs and his lasso. Then a steer is cut out from the bunch and started on the run. At a given signal the cutter-out pulls up his broncho in the proverbial 4 feet of space, and the competitor dashes after the steer.

A sharp race follows, and the second the cowboy gets near enough he swings the rope above his head, takes careful aim and circles it around the steer's horns. In an instant the broncho stops suddenly, bringing the steer to a halt.

Then the horse runs around the steer, which is promptly thrown. The rider fastens the rope to the horn of the saddle and dismounts, leaving the horse to hold down the steer, which it invariably does by sitting down on its haunches and bracing itself with its forelegs. The cowboy proceeds to tie the steer's hind legs, and the moment he has it done his task is completed and the time is taken.

Each competitor follows in turn, and the one making the quickest time is the winner.

EACH MAN TO BE NOTIFIED

Those Conscripted Will Be Told When to Report for Examination.

709 TO GO FROM ALLEN COUNTY

Each Person is Subject to Call in the Order Drawn.

Seven hundred and nine young men of Allen county will compose the first honor roll that will have to answer the country's call for soldiers for participation in the world war for democracy. Five hundred and fifty-seven of the 709 will go from Fort Wayne.

Every man who registered is subject to call, but in the order that their names were drawn at Washington, Friday. The fact that any man's conscription number has been drawn does not mean that he has to report immediately to his district board for examination. There has been some misunderstanding as to the next step to be taken in raising the national army.

Jesse E. Eschbach, state conscription agent, with headquarters at Indianapolis, declares that every man will be notified by the board in his district when to report for examination. There is nothing for any man to do, he said, until he has been so notified, either by letter or in some other way, to be determined later.

There was no limit to the interest taken in the drawing. Thousands upon thousands were affected. In some families three or four boys within the conscription ages were drawn early. It was also noticeable that some streets were hit harder than other streets. Within the next few months it is not at all improbable that the 709 young men that Allen county has been called upon to furnish will be seeing service upon the battlefields of Europe. They are subject to their country's call whenever and wherever their services are needed.

The young men who will make up Uncle Sam's new army will be subject to call, however, in the order that their numbers were drawn. A man way down in the list should not be too certain of not having to respond. There will be a great many rejected because of physical defects and many others will be excused because of valid claims of exemption.

Fort Wayne is divided into three districts. All outside of Fort Wayne in Allen county comprises another district. There are 2,500 in district No. 1; 2,232 in district No. 2; 3,151, the highest number, in district No.3, and 2,616 in the rural district, making a total of 10,509.

ROUSING PRELUDE.

Latest Popular Air Opens Park Concert.

The lively march number, "Let's All Be Americans Now," will open the band concert in Foster park, Sunday afternoon. The Elks' band will furnish the music. The following program, prepared by John L. Verweire, director, will be given:

March, "Let's All Be Americans Now" ..... Berlin
Overture—"Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
La Gitanette ..... Valverde
Hawaiian Selection ..... Lake
Suite of Four Pieces ..... Friml
Selection—"So Long Letty" .... Carroll
Intermezzo—"Naila" ..... Delibis
"Star Spangled Banner" ..... Key

See About Track.

All members of the council are expected to meet at the city hall on Sunday morning in order to visit the proposed site of the Pennsylvania industrial track, between Holman and Montgomery streets. The council members will determine on Sunday the nature of report to be given on the subject at the regular council session Tuesday night.

On Vacation.

Miss Agnes Brown, cashier in the waterworks department, is on her vacation. Chris Kampe, bookkeeper, is also off for vacation.

Will Finish Grading.

Grace Construction company will finish the grading of Delaware avenue by Saturday evening. The force of men will then be sent to Glasgow avenue, where work will start Monday.

Resurface Avenue.

Resurfacing of Fairfield View place streets was awarded to the Grace Construction company by Walton H. Ingham, Friday. Bituminous concrete will be used in resurfacing the drives.

We adjust Ohio Tires; 4,000 miles guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia St.

6-30-weds&sats-tf

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a winning choice."

PHONE 173

Enough for Everybody Except Germany

BUY BUILDING FOR $200,000

(Continued From Page 1.)

the Citizen's Trust company one of the most up-to-date and modern banking institutions in the city.

Officers of the Citizen's Trust company are: Owen N. Heaton, president; Edward F. Yarnelle, vice-president, and Ernest W. Cook, secretary. The officers regard their new location, which they hope to occupy within the next ninety days, as one of the best in the city, and are elated over the business transaction.

The trust company was formed in 1899, and according to the statement issued on Jan. 1, 1900, the assets of the trust company were $100,107.20, while on Jan. 1, 1917, the assets amounted to the startling figure of $2,126,446.53.

It is stated that the building which the trust company now occupies at Berry and Clinton streets will be sold. It is believed that the company has already a buyer in view. This building is two stories high and is twenty feet wide and eighty feet long.

YOUNG LEADER'S STRENGTH SEEN IN FIRST MOVES

(Continued From Page 1.)

leaders of the labor delegaets in Petrograd, who sought to open direct negotiations with the enemy. A search has been made of the residence of Nikolai Lenine, socialist leader of the recent outbreak here. His whereabouts is unknown. The regiments participating in the Petrograd disorders are being disbanded. More troops arrived today from the front. The state banks and other banks have been re-opened.

NO HITCH IN FIRST DRAFT

(Continued From Page 1.)

of the monotonous drag of the drawing and recording of numbers. The participating officals worked in relays, but the strain of the tedious process began to weigh heavily on all of them before the end. General Crowder, the provost marshal, replaced the blindfolded official at the drawing bowl, and himself drew out the last number. Scarcely had the historic event thus reached its close than the news of the last drawing had been flashed over the country. The telegraphic feat of transmitting the 10,500 numbers as rapidly as they were drawn was pronounced by officials today as among the most notable features of the whole process.

Had Right of Way on Wires.

The Associated Press virtually cleared its wires of other matter and gave the right of way to the draft numbers from the start of the drawing, with the result that newspapers everywhere were able to give to their readers promptly the lists of those chosen in the various local districts.

No small part in the country-wide success of the lottery plan was played by The Associated Press operators who worked for long hours with nothing before them but the eternal groups of figures and with the thought in their minds that a mistake of a single figure would be a matter of utmost concern to thousands of men and tens of thousands of their friends and relatives.

For that reason, no attempt at unusual speed could be made, with the result that errors were kept at a minimum. Some mistakes were unavoidable, however, for in some respects the official tellers' reports were at variance and a comparison and rectification was proceeding today. The rule followed was that agreement in records of two of the three tellers in any case should be sufficient to show that the variation was the mistake of the third. All the records of the drawing will be so rectified before the official reports are forwarded to local boards.

Will Provide Cancelled Lists.

In reporting the numbers to the boards, the federal government also will provide special lists with the high numbers which do not apply in the given district and cancelled. The process will not be reduced to the fine point of providing a cancelled sheet that shall exactly fit each district in the country but lists with cancellations made by groups of thousands will be used and one will be supplied each local board with the line drawn at the thousand mark next above the highest number in that district.

With the close of the drawing the great bulk of the business of making he new army ready for service will pass to the state and local authorities. They now must post the numbers of the men to be called for examination and later must take up the subject of exemptions. It will be their duty, in short, to turn over to the federal government when the mobilization call comes in September their given quota of men all ready to be soldiers.

AUTHOR OF LAW PLEASED.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military affairs committee and joint outthor of the draft law, who drew the second number for the selective draft, today issued the following statement: "Everything went off with absolute precision, testifying to the care with which the admirable plans had been formulated by the president under the skillful management of Provost Marshal General Crowder. It will prove to the country that the selective draft plan for securing an army is the fairest that could have been devised, distributing the burden of the war so far as man power is concerned equitably, evenly and justly among all young men of the country between 21 and 31. Any other system would have taken only the willing.

"It is not a conscript system nor does it provide a conscript army. On the contrary every man drawn ought to feel honored and I believe will feel honored that he has been selected to serve his country."

HEALTH OF ARMY GOOD

(Continued From Page 1.)

Medical records thus far make it appear that the appeal had been anticipated by the majority of men for health conditions are excellent. What little sickness prevails is limited almost exclusively to a few cases of measles and mups contracted before leaving the United States.

Every soldier already had been vaccinated against typhoid, and in addition each troop section is equipped for filtering every drop of water.

Likewise, every man under 45 years of age has been vaccinated against smallpox and will be similarly protected against cholera should it make its appearance.

The American army has just completed taking over the French base hospital near here which will be opened within a few days, with the Johns Hopkins unit comprising thirty persons and surgeons, including a number of noted surgeons, 25 attendants and 125 American nurses. The hospital has a capacity of a thousand beds and will be exclusively for the American forces.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS

(Continued From Page 1.)

tered upon the battlefields in the east, where the Russians are having to contend with disaffection in their ranks as well as with the Germans and Austrians, there is sufficient action in progress on the western front to command close attention.

The German crown prince received a severe beating in his recent attack along a wide front in the Aisne region, but nevertheless is sacrificing more of his troops in renewed efforts to shake the French lines. There was violent fighting last night south of Cerny, on this front, but although the French positions were twice penetrated the end of the fighting showed them to have remained intact in French hands.

A British attack on the northern end of the Belgian-Franco front, which the intensity of the big gun fire of late had seemed to indicate as impending, has not yet been delivered. Raids on an extensive scale are being continued by General Haig's forces, and last night they penetrated German positions on a wide front in the vicinity of La Bassee and Armentieres. A big raid was also conducted on the German trenches at Greenland hill, north of Roeux.

BIG CROWDS ATTEND REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Creatore and His Band Will Close Week's Program Tuesday.

Big crowds continue to attend each session of the chautauqua which closes on Tuesday night with a grand concert by Creatore's band. The program tonight includes an entertainment by the Gilbert & Sullivan Light Opera company, entitled "The Mikado." The company is made up of thirty stars, including an all-star cast and orchestra.

On Monday afternoon George L. McNutt, of New York city, will give his famous lecture on "How to Meet the High Cost of Living." Miss Jeannette Rankin, the congresswoman, who was to speak Monday evening, will be unable to leave Washington, but her place will be taken by another equally as good.

PROGRAM OUT FOR BUFFALOES' PICNIC

Annual Field Day Will Be Held at Centlivre Park Sunday.

Everything is ready for the annual picnic and field day of the Benevolent Order of Buffaloes, No. 1, to be held at Centlivre park Sunday. The affair will last all day, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Buffalo band will play a concert on the down-town streets in the morning and again in the afternoon. Following is the program:

9 a. m.—Registration.
10 a. m.—Band Concert.
11 a. m.—Get acquainted.
12 Noon—Dinner.
1 p. m.—Baseball game.
2 p. m.—Athletic contests.
3 p. m.—Speech, Fred Tieman.
4 p. m.—Speech, C. C. Case.
5 p. m.—Balloon ascension.
6 p. m.—Supper.
7 p. m.—Load up the wagons.
8 p. m.—Good night.

MRS .E .J. SCHLATTER DIES NEAR LEO, IND.

Passes Away After Long Illness at Age of 59 Years

Mrs. E. J. Schlatter, age 59 years, died Thursday night at 11:20 o'clock at her home west of Leo, Ind. She had been ill for the past five years.

The deceased was born October 11, 1857, in Huron county, Ohio, and had resided on a farm west of Leo for the past ten years. She was married in 1877 and was the mother of ten children, two of whom preceded her in death. Nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence and at 10:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church at Leo. Interment in Leo cemetery.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

THE MARKETS

NE WHAY APPEARS ON THE WHOLESALE MART

Five Loads Are Sold at $10.00 to $12.00 on Saturday.

New hay put in an appearance on the local wholesale market Saturday morning, five loads having been sold at $10 to $12. The appearance is somewhat belated this year, due to adverse conditions under which farmers have been working. Six loads of old hay were sold dat $17 to $18.50.

Corn was in for another boost, too, only one load appearing and that going at $1.85. In addition to the hay and corn, five loads of oats were weighed at the city scales, these selling at 75 and 77 cents per bushel.

DISCOUNT OF CROP PUTS CORN AHEAD

Reaction Follows Course of Early Gain — Wheat Shows Strength.

Chicago, July 21.—Fresh strength developed in the corn market today owing in the main apparently to the wide discounts of new crop futures as compared with corn ready for immediate use. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c higher, with September at $1.63 to $1.63¼, and December at $1.16⅞ to $1.17½ were followed by material further gains, but then a decided reaction.

The close was heavy, at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c lower, with September at $1.63 to $1.63⅛ and December at $1.15⅞ to $1.16⅛.

Prospects of quick action in congress in fixing a minimum price was credited with helping to lift wheat prices. After opening unchanged at $2.50 July, and $2.18 September, the market rose to $2.26 for September.

The close was strong, 5c to 9⅝c net higher, with July at $2.55 and September at $2.27¾.

New high price levels were reached in oats.

Provisions ascended as a result of an advance in quotations of meats at Liverpool.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, July 21, 1917—	Close.
July Wheat	$ 2.55
September Wheat	2.27¾
September Corn	1.63
December Corn	1.15⅞
July Oats	.77⅜
September Oats	.58¾
July Pork	40.55
September Pork	40.10
July Lard	20.40
September Lard	20.62
July Ribs	21.60
September Ribs	21.72

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, July 21.—Wheat: No. 2 red, nominal; No. 3 red, nominal; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $2.12@2.16½; No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white, 85¾@87½c; standard, 86½@87½c.

Rye—Nominal; barley, $1.25@1.60; timothy, $4.00@7.50; clover, $12.00@17.00.

Pork—$40.55; lard, $20.35@20.45; ribs, $21.35@21.85.

Toledo Closing Grain.

Toledo, O., July 21.—Wheat: Cash, $2.50, nominal; July, $2.50, nominal; September, $2.29.

Corn—Cash, $2.14, track; September, $1.67½; December, $1.17; May, $1.17.

Oats—Cash, 88c; July, 88c; September, 60½c; December, 62¾c.

Rye—Cash, $2.00; nominal.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,920 head; shipments, 760 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 760 head; hogs closing steady; medium and heavies, $15.80@15.85; Yorkers, $15.50@15.75; lights and pigs, $15.00@15.25; roughs, $13.75@13.90; stags, $12.00@12.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; market was steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; market was steady; lambs, $15.75 down.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, July 21.—Hogs: Receipts, 5,000 head; marke was strong; bulk, $14.35@15.30; light, $14.10@15.35; mixed, $14.05@15.55; heavy, $14.00@15.60; rough, $14.00@14.25; pigs, $11.25@14.30.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was steady; cattle, $8.40@14.05; western steers, $8.65@11.60; stockers and feeders, $6.35@9.40; cows and heifers, $5.50@12.00; calves, $12.00@14.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; market was steady; wethers, $7.75@11.00; lambs, $10.00@16.00.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, July 21.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,500 head; market was heavier, $15.50@15.65; heavy Yorkers, $15.25@15.60; light Yorkers, $14.75@15.25; pigs, $14.50@14.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300 head; sheep steady; lambs lower; top sheep, $10.50; top lambs, $15.00.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was lower; top, $15.00.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, July 21.—Butter market was higher; creamery, 34½@38c.

Eggs—Receipts, 15,595 cases; market unchanged.

Potatoes—Market was lower; receipts, 40 cars; Virginia (barrels), $4.00@4.25; Tennessee and Kentucky, $1.10@1.15; Kansas and Illinois, $1.00@1.25.

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 17½c; springs, 22@26c.

WAR IS REFLECTED IN THE STOCK MARKET

War Shares and Equipments Chief Features of the Trading.

New York, July 21.—War shares and equipments were the chief features of today's brief trading period, rails and other staple issues being largely neglected. Bethlehem Steel old stock led the movement at an advance of 7 points, others of the same class including United States Steel, gaining 1 to 2 points. Motors were the only reactionary stocks, declining 1 point. Closing was strong. Total sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Bonds were firm, the liberty issue varying from par to 99.46.

The week-end session opened with a continuance of yesterday's covering movement in steels and other equipment shares, as well as shipping and oils. Gains in these issues varied from 1 to 4 points. Dealings in rails were extremely light.

TOO LATE for CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—First-class cook, two in family; highest wages. 503 West Wayne street. 7-21-tf

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping; use of laundry. 415 West Berry. 7-21-tf

FOR RENT—Modern seven-room house, 606 Home avenue; garage; $30 per month. Telephone 1503 green. 21-2t

WANTED—Young lady desires position as office assistant; can do typewriting; good reference. Address box 45, care Sentinel. 21-3t

FOR SALE—Store building on Calhoun street, near court house; rent $3,000 per year. H. Goldstine, Bank block.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 21, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

1:00 P.M.	83	1:00 A.M.	70
2:00 P.M.	84	2:00 A.M.	69
3:00 P.M.	84	3:00 A.M.	68
4:00 P.M.	83	4:00 A.M.	68
5:00 P.M.	83	5:00 A.M.	67
6:00 P.M.	81	6:00 A.M.	69
7:00 P.M.	81	7:00 A.M.	71
8:00 P.M.	71	8:00 A.M.	77
9:00 P.M.	71	9:00 A.M.	80
10:00 P.M.	70	10:00 A.M.	82
11:00 P.M.	68	11:00 A.M.	85
Midnight	71	Noon	88

Highest temperature yesterday, 86.

Lowest temperature this morning, 68.

Highest since the first of the month, 88 degrees on the 12th.

Lowest since the first of the month, 50 degrees on the 11th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today,, none.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 4.33 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today, 6.8 feet.

Relative Humidity—
7:00 P. M. yesterday, 62 per cent.
7:00 A. M. today, 84 per cent.
Noon today, 41 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—
7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.03 inches.
7:00 A. M. today, 30.05 inches.

Sun sets today 7:08 P. M. Sun rises tomorrow 4:27 A. M.

Forecasts Till 7:00 P. M. Sunday.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Fair tonight; Sunday thundershowers.

For Ohio: Fair tonight; Sunday thundershowers, except fair southeast portion.

For Indiana: Fair tonight; Sunday thundershowers.

For Lower Michigan: Probably thundershowers tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

High pressure persists off the Atlantic coast and a high area of moderate intensity is moving inland over the north Pacific states. A depression of considerable depth, central over Saskathewan reaches southward over the Rockies to Arizona. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the south Atlantic and gulf states, and locally on the middle eastern slope and in north-central sections. The weather is slightly cooler than the seasonal average in the gulf states but in northern districts from the Rockies eastward to the north Atlantic coast temperatures are generally above the normal. As a rule the temperature changes of the last 24 hours have been unimportant.

P. M'DONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

KAISER AT CONFERENCE.

Copenhagen, July 21.—According to the Berlin National Zeitung, Vice Chancellor Helfferich acted as host at a conference Emperor William had with leaders of the reichstag in the garden of the ministry of the interior today.

Buy Ohio Tires; 4,000 miles guaranteed. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia St.

6-30-weds&sats-tf

Doings of the Duffs

TOM DIDN'T KNOW OLIVIA'S REAL STRENGTH.

By Allman

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and Want to Sell It—
you have a vacant apartment or room That You Want to Rent—
you have an automobile That You Want Cash For—
you Want to Sell Some of Your Household Effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY.—

Phone 173

LOCAL MARKETS

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 38@40c doz.
Butter—Country, 25@27c lb.
Poultry—Full feathered, 22c lb; dressed, 28c lb.
New Potatoes—58c peck.
Cherries—$4.00 bushel.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—30@32c doz.
Chickens—20c lb.
Lard—20@22c lb.
Butter—30c lb.
Hogs—$13.75@14.75.
Wheat—$2.02@2.10 bu.
Corn—$1.85 bu.
Oats—75@77c bu.
Hay—Old, $17.00@18.50 ton; new, $10.00@12.00 ton.
Wool—60@65c lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co

Wheat—$2.10 bu.
Rye—$1.80 bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Corn—$1.55 bu.
Barley—$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), $13.40@14.00 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), $14.00@14.60 bbl.
Little Turtle—$13.20@13.80.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $12.80@13.20.
Bran—$42.00@44.00 ton.
Shorts—$44.00@46.00 ton.
Middlings—$46.00@48.00 ton.
Chopfeed—$66.00@68.00 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $4.00@4.10 per cwt; coarse, $3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—$43.00@45.00 per ton.
Small Wheat—$3.80 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$2.02 bu.
Corn—$1.50 bu.
Oats—63c bu.
Rye—$1.90 bu.
Barley—$1.00 bu.
Flour — Winter (straight), $13.20@14.00 bbl; Newveno flour, $14.00@14.80 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, $13.40@14.20 bbl; rye flour, $12.50@13.00 bbl.
Bran—$36.00 ton.
Middlings—$46.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—$2.10 bu; corn, $1.65 bu; oats, 50c bu; rye, $1.53 bu; barley, $1.00 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $63.00@70.00 ton; salt, per bbl, $1.75.
Straight winter wheat—$13.80@14.80 bbl; Gold Lace, $14.40@14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, $12.00; bran $42.@44.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $4.00@4.10 cwt; corn meal (coarse), $3.80@4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.
(Weil Bros. & Co.)

Hides—Green, 18@20c per lb; cured light and heavy, 22@24c per lb; green calfskins, 29c per lb.
Tallow—9½@11c per lb.
Greases—8⅝@10½c per lb.
Beeswax—35c per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50c@$3.00.
Unwashed Wool—60@62c lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18c per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—28@29c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—33c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30c lb.
No. 1 horsehides—$9.00 and down.
Pelts, according to quality, $2.00@3.50.
Wild Ginseng—$8.00@9.00.
Golden Seal Root—$4.50@5.00.
Wool—48@55c lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.
(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)

Timothy Hay—13.00@13.50 ton.
Oats—62@65c bu.
Corn—$1.59 bu.
Barley—$1.00@1.10 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.
(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner).

Strictly fresh eggs—34@36c doz.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 16@17c lb; spring chickens, ½ lb and 2 lb, 22c.
Valencia oranges—Fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 340 per box, $4.25.
California lemons—300 and 360 per box, $4.75.
Georgia watermelons—20c, 25c and 30c.
Messina Lemons—300 per box, $5.00.
Bermuda onions—Per crate, $1.45.
Texas white onions—Crate, $1.50.
Virginia white potatoes—Per bbl, $7.00.
Red Star brand cobblers, per bbl, $7.50.
New home grown potatoes, per bush, $2.25.
Fancy cucumbers—Per doz, 60c.
Fancy Georgia peaches—Six-basket crate, $2.75.
Fancy cucumbers—Per basket, 75c.
Extra fancy tomatoes—per basket, 50c; extra fancy tomatoes, per 4-basket crate, $1.75.
New cabbage—Per crate, about 90 lbs, $2.50; new cabbage in any quantity, per lb, 3c.
New cantaloupes—Standard 45 per crate, $2.75; new cantaloupes, pony 54 crate, $2.25.
New celery—Per box, $1.75; per doz, 35c.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts (old), 6 loads; $17.00@18.50; ton, (new), 5 loads; $10.00@12.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 1 load; $1.85 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 5 loads; 75@77c bu.

POULTRY PRICES.
(Sherman White Co.)

Hens—5 lbs and over, 18c.
Hens—Under 5 lbs, 16c.
Old Roosters—10c.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10c lb.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, $11 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, $10.50 bu.
"BB" medium clover seed, $10.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, $11.25 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, $11 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, $10.75 bu.
"K" alsyke, $11.50 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, $10 bu.
"A" alfalfa, $9.75 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, $4.00 bu.
"A" timothy seed, $3.90 bu.
Canada field peas, $4 bu.
Whippoorwill cow peas, $4 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape, 12c lb.
White blossom sweet clover, $12 bu.
Millet seed, $5.00 per 100 lbs.
Buckwheat—$5.00 per 100 lbs.
Paying Prices—
Medium and mammoth clover seed, $9 to $9.50 bu.
Alsyke, $9 to $9.50 bu.
Timothy seed, $3 to $3.50 bu.
Wool—64@65c lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs ..... $14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs ..... 14.25 cwt
Pigs ..... 13.75 cwt.
Sows—$14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—Hogs: Receipts, 3,520 head; shipments, 950 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 190 head; hogs closing slow; medium and heavies, $15.70@15.80; Yorkers, $15.50@15.65; pigs and lights, $14.75@15.00; roughs, $13.75@13.90; stags, $12.00@12.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; market was steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; lambs, $15.75 down.

For Rent.

HOMES.

FOR RENT—HOMES—If you want a home to rent call W. E. Doud, phone 253, or come to 224-231 Utility Bldg. We have large rental list.
W. E. DOUD,
Phone 253. 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR RENT—Modern twelve-room house, in first-class condition. 323 East Jefferson. Phone 2907. 20-2t

FOR RENT OR SALE—Two new houses on Park avenue. Inquire of Aaron Shive, 6209 black. 7-14-tf

APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished suite, Syphers Apartments, 313 West Main street. 6-19-tf

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT — Rooms, 130 West Wayne street, now occupied by Dr. Mason. Suitable for store or office. Inquire Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne. 7-16-1m

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3736 or 535. 6-4-tf

FOR RENT—Strictly modern front room, first floor, private entrance; soft water bath. 435 East Berry. 20-3t

GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Large garage equipped for repair work; electric lights, cement floor, oil tank. 435 East Berry. 20-3t

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Men, lightwork, quickly learned, experienced men earn from 30c to 50c per hour. To start 25c to 28c an hour. Apply Dudlo Mfg. Co. 20-2t

WANTED—We ship daily railroad laborers to New York, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Washington. Free railroad fare. We also want farm hands for western states. National Employment licensed agency, 17 West Tenth avenue, Gary, Ind. 21-12t

WANTED—Man to care for lawn and flowers. A. Z. Polhamus, 201 Lincoln Life Bldg.

WANTED—Young man for work in shipping room; position offers a good opportunity. Apply in own handwriting and state age. Address box 10, Sentinel. 7-20-tf

WANTED—Men, 20 to 35 years old. Perfection Biscuit Co. 21-2t

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Girls, light, clean work, quickly learned. Start $7.00 per week. Experienced girls earn from $10 to $14 per week. Dudlo Mfg. Co. 20-2t

WANTED—Women, full time salary $15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 6-23-sat 10t

EITHER SEX.

WANTED—A first-class second cook. Apply at once. Pay no object to right party. Summit City Restaurant. 7-19-tf

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—I've a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents; 100% profit. Sample free. Write quick. Lacassian Co., Dept. 55, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—POSITION.

WANTED—Position. Competent chauffeur for Sunday and evening driving. Call up 473, Beverforden's drug store. 20-21-27-28-4t

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO LEASE—Responsible party desires to lease, with option to purchase, seven or eight-room modern home, South Wayne or west end. Phone room 104 Anthony hotel. 7-19-tf

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and recovered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 5-9-tf

LOANS at reduced rates for a limited time on furniture, pianos, live stock, real estate equities, vacant lots or second mortgages. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 3-10-eod-tf

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 6785 black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2522 Oliver street. 4-20-tf

WANTED—Ashes to haul, or work of any kind. George Amber, 929 Barr street, or phone 1674. 6-6-2m

IF YOU WANT your wall paper cleaned, ing up phone 7128. H. D. F. Poeppel, old reliable. 7-7-1m

WANTED—To buy a child's tent. Phone 6354 black. Mrsfl A. L. Zickgraf. 21-3t

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 639. 4-24-tf

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—We offer our home on Woodland avenue at a very close figure on account of change in location. On corner lot, with reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with large built-in window; butler's pantry and kitchen; three bedrooms and bath upstairs, large closets and plenty of light; good furnace and laundry room. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 6149. 18-6t

FOR SALE—Our home on southwest side, just off Broadway; paved street, six rooms and bath, all modern; motor plumbing, good garage; built three years, and painted this spring. Cost $4,350. On account of business reasons will sell for $3,950. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 6709 blue. 18-6t

FOR SALE—All modern eight-room home, north front, paved street, sidewalks, Holland furnace, bath complete, with instantaneous water heater; 50 barrel cistern; lot 50x150. $3,800, on payment plan.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-room strictly modern Florida drive residence, one of the best built and most complete residences in Forest park. This house is new, richly decorated throughout, an ideal home with east exposure; priced low. Walton H. Ingham, 917 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 3381-6861. 20-2t

FOR SALE—Excellent downtown property two blocks west of Calhoun street; corner lot; fine large home; will make business property within few years; price now $12,000; was $15,000.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful Forest Park home, lot 48x150; all modern; six rooms and bath, soft water bath; oak finish and hardwood floors; garage in drive; wooded lot; very reasonable price; street is paved.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern home, ten minutes' walk from court house, in excellent location, near corner Wayne and Monroe; hot water heat, six rooms and bath; 90 barrel cistern; paved street. Price $4,300; $400 down, balance monthly.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Wildwood avenue home, six rooms and bath, all modern; sleeping porch; upstairs finished in mahogany and white enamel; downstairs in oak, with hardwood floors; fireplace; house just completed last year. Price only $6,250.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Six-room home near corner South Wayne and Cottage avenues, furnace, gas, lights, both waters, sewer to house, two-car garage, which has been renting for $5.00 per month; $3,200.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Wildwood avenue, new modern home, oak finish, soft water bath; convenient to car. Only $3,900; $500 cash. A substantial home in a substantial community. Frank Smitley, 409 Shoaff Bldg. Tel; 2105. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—Apartment building consisting of two flats of five rooms each, with good building site on rear; paved street, good location. Will trade for small home. Price $4,650.00. Terms. Phone 7196 black. 13-7t

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house with bath and reception hall, cement colored stucco; plenty of fruit; lot 50x150; just off Spy Run avenue; $3,500 will buy this place if taken before Aug. 1. Address lock box 27, Wolcottville, Ind.

FOR SALE—Taylor street corner, 6-room house, lot 47x150, room for 2 more houses, good investment. Phone 74. C. S. Kitch Co. 6-11-eod-tf

FARMS.

FARMING

IS THE BUSINESS today that is getting the money. The man who owns land is the one who is getting the best of it. Farm renters, farm hands and wage earners get into this class yourself. I have lands in Michigan adapted for general farming, stock, dairying, poultry, vegetables and fruit. Near lakes and streams, good roads, towns, schools and markets. A few hours' ride from Chicago. Prices, $15 to $35 per acre. Small or large tracts. Terms on which anyone can buy. Ask about them and write for my free literature. Cheap excursions to the lands twice a month. George W. Swigart, owner, W1255 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
19-21-23-26-28-30

FOR SALE—Farm, 155 acres, in Van Wert county, Ohio; good soil and buildings; 3½ miles to good market; $135 per acre. Adolph Gehres, Convoy, Ohio. 21-6t

For Sale.

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3945. 4-24-tf

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1013 Calhoun. 6-8-tf

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—3 good work horses, sound and well broke. Inquire Perfection Biscuit Co. 7-10-tf

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. 1610 Spy Run avenue. Phone 1873. 5-15-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE—Two iron-working lathes and two drill presses. Charles M. Braun. Phone 3994. 19-3t

FOR SALE—Flemish giant rabbits, both old and young pairs. Call at 1821 Webster.

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-tf

FOR SALE—2 push carts at a bargain. Apply at Sentinel office. 3-8-tf

Automobiles and Supplies.

Chevrolet Payment Plan
CHEVROLET
The Chevrolet has electric lights, electric starter, all 30x3½ non-skid. We Trade, Sell on Time. Give Written guarantee; $550 f. o. b. Order Now.
BROSIUS AUTO CO.

FOR SALE—

Oldsmobile touring car, 1916 model	$ 750.00
Allen touring car, 1916 model	500.00
Overland touring car, model 86, 1916 model	700.00
Overland speedster	200.00
Mitchell touring car, 1917 model	1,025.00
Mitchell touring car, 1914 model	400.00
Studebaker touring car, 6 cyl	650.00
Overland touring car, model 86—1916 model	650.00
Peerless limousine	650.00
Packard touring car, 1912—30	450.00
Packard touring car, 1916—twin six	2,100.00

The above cars are all in good mechanical condition and if you are thinking of purchasing a used car you should not fail to see what we have and get our terms.
STULTS MOTOR COMPANY.
216 West Main Street. Telephone 555. 19-4t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST.
Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 7-12-1m

WANTED TO BUY—Used car, 5-passenger 1915 to 1917 model; give complete description and lowest cash price first letter. Address box 18, care Sentinel. 19-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six-cylinder touring car, 1916 model; payment; will trade for roadster. Phone 2035 black.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUY amalgamated oil, 2 cents share. Pay half cash, let your dividends pay the balance. Make your money do double duty. Twenty producing wells. Let earnings pay half your stock. Stock issued to you now. Write for particulars. Amalgamated Oil Co., 1101 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma, Okla.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Pasteboard box with sticker of Kaufman & Co., Pittsburg, on side. Return to Sentinel office. Reward. 21-3t

FORT WAYNE & ZANESVILLE TRANSIT LINE.
Leaves Zanesville ..... 9 A. M.
Leaves Fort Wayne ..... 5 P. M.
Eastern time, each week day, starting from Patterson-Fletcher Co.'s waiting room, corner Wayne and Harrison Streets.
Special Evening Trips, Lake Trips, Picnics, Reunions, etc. Prices reasonable.
HARLEY D. FEIGHNER,
Zanesville, Ind.

Adams & Meyer Machine Co.
Auto, Machine, Steam, Gas Engine and Die Work.
AUTO CYLINDER BORING SPECIALIZED.
FORD Cylinder Re-Bored and New Pistons Fitted. $10
1113-1115 Clay St. Phone 1066.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

At Once, Without Fail, See
Ideal Acre Gardens
No finer ground in Allen county. Close in, pavement, interurban, drainage; only a few lots left. Better hurry. Only $25.00 cash, $10.00 per month.
DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU.
C. A. RASTETTER
131 E. BERRY. PHONE 826 AND 7163 RED.

SEE THE EARTH AND INSURANCE MEN TODAY.
6-room cottage; strictly modern; centrally located. Price, $2,300.00.
6-room home, 1½ blocks west of Calhoun and north of Douglas Ave.; bath and lights. Price, $5,100.00.
For Sale or Trade—First-class restaurant in town of 10,000 within 30 miles of Fort Wayne; doing a business of $500.00 per week.
MONROE W. FITCH & SONS
Opp. P. O. Surety Bonds. 5% Money.

To Save Money, Invest in a Home
The best way to save money is to get an investment where you have certain definite payments to plan for. Paying for a home is the best way we know of to save money. Let us start you paying for a new home.
City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor Utility Bldg. Phone 2773

Weber SQUARE DEALS
HOMES OF MODERATE PRICE
Seven-room residence, Davis street, close to Knitting Mills; modern except furnace; full depth lot; barn in rear; payments if desired; a bargain $3,200
Six-room residence, Cottage Avenue; modern except furnace; 40 foot lot; a cosy home on paved street $3,400
Six-room residence, Scott Avenue; very convenient to Electric works; modern except bath; a bargain for someone $3,000
Six-room brick residence, East Lewis Street; might consider lot in part payment $3,000
We Build and Sell on the Payment Plan. See Us Before You Buy.
Carl J. Weber
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Office Open Saturday Evenings.
132 E. BERRY ST. Phones 1389-1902

Miscellaneous.

STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-tf

INSURANCE.

AUTO, Fire and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-1-yr

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7206. 4-28-6m

H. C. HITZEMANN
SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 228 West Main Street. Phones 2480-6380. Machines rented.

Martin's Plumbing Shop
X PLUMBERS and HEATERS X
Hanna & Buchanan
PHONE 6379

Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles

$22.50, $27.00, $31.50, up to $40.00
Choice of Tires. C. & J. Clincher (Value $10). Punct. Proof non-skid cushion tread (value $10), free on any of our bicycles.

Fancy Tread Bicycle Tires not found in any other store.	
Penn. Vacuum Cup	$4.00
Suction Tread	3.50
U. S. Chain Tread	2.50
Black Rubber	1.50
Teshmo, Six-Ply	
Thorn-Proof, each	
Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each	

Last year's *Penn.* and *Thorn Proof* tires, each $2.50. (Electric Light $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25). Bring baby cab wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS.
BROSIUS & BROSIUS, 126 East Columbia St.
Good second hand Bicycles, $5 to $15
Store open evenings, April 1 to July 1

—FOR SALE—
SPECIAL—Strictly modern house with hot water heat, oak finish, hard wood floors, fine garage; west Jefferson. Owner leaving city. For quick sale, $5,600.00.
Strictly modern 8-room house, close in; $3,800.00.
8 acres with fair buildings, near poor farm. $4,500.00.
Strictly modern 8-room house, Wall street. $3,500.00.
Strictly modern 9-room house; oak finish; hardwood floors; fine garage; Brackenridge, near Webster; $5,000.
Fine 6-room cottage with soft water bath near Bowser's, $2,500.
Strictly modern 7-room house; oak finish, hot water heat; Suttenfield street, facing Reservoir park; $4,500.
Good 9-room house on paved St., near Electric works, $2,500.00.
FIRE INSURANCE.
K. VORNDRAN
Rooms 3 and 4 Pixley Block (Second Floor.)
Phone—Office, 460; residence, 6070.

$4,200.00 buys a good 7-room house on paved street; lot 55 foot front, 8 blocks west.
We have fine list of productive farms.
KLOMP & RIEBER.
Phone 2974. 19 Swinney Block.

PONTIAC PLACE HOME
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, oak woodwork, practically new, paved street, east front lot 40x150. Beautiful hedge around entire front yard. Only $4,500. $300 down, $42 a month.
W. E. DOUD
224-229 Utility Bldg. Phone 253.

WE WILL SIGN YOUR BOND
LENNART AND ORTLIEB
ROOMS 303-304 NOLL BLDG

SAFETY FIRST
Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.
"WABASH VALLEY LINES."
Effective August 27, 1916.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M	1:30 P.M*
7:20 A.M*	3:30 P.M
8:00 A.M	4:00 P.M
9:20 A.M*	5:25 P.M*
11:15 A.M	6:00 P.M
12:00 Noon	8:30 P.M*
	11:05 P.M*

SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M*o	1:00 P.M
7:00 A.Mb	2:00 P.M*
8:05 A.M*o	3:00 P.M
9:00 A.M	4:00 P.M*
10:00 A.M*	5:00 P.M
11:00 A.M	6:00 P.M*
	8:00 P.M*
	10:00 P.M*
	11:00 P.M

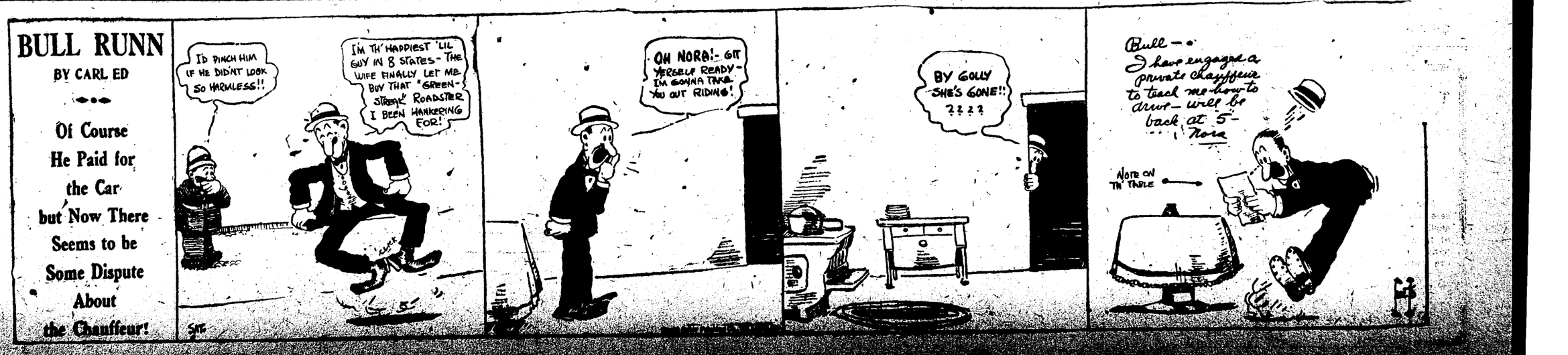
Trains leaving here at 7:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:25 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.
*—Limited trains.
o—To Boyd park only.
n—To Huntington only.
o—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.
b—Daily except Sunday.
J. BEBER, Agent.

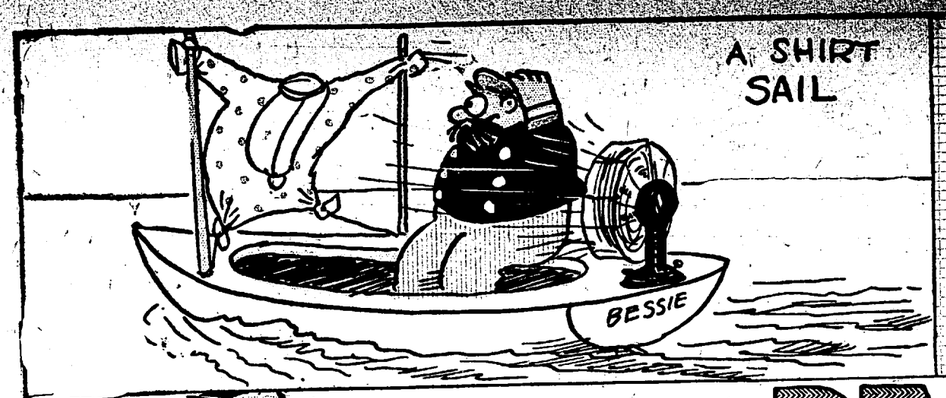
WARE & LELAND
Grain, Provisions, Stocks, Bonds, Cotton
Branch Office
Physicians' Defense Building.
Members
New York Stock Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade.
Chicago Stock Exchange.
Private Wires.
Consignments Solicited.
HOME PHONE 676.
BELL PHONE 359.
S. L. GOODWIN, Manager.

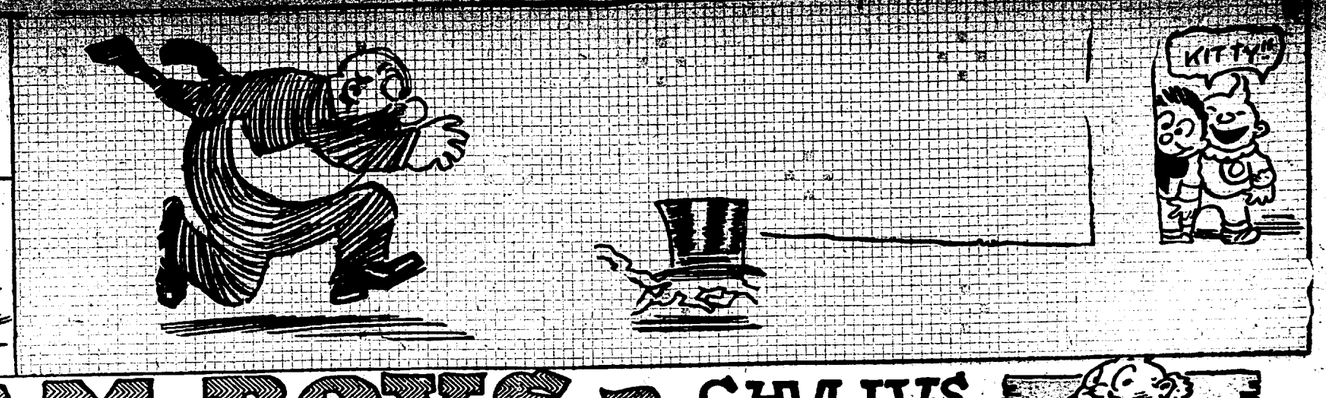
H. L. VAN METER
Over Old National Bank.
Calhoun street investment, centrally located, paying better than 9%; building in good repair.
Centrally located property; ground value alone worth the price asked.
Central corner, with new modern fire-proof building; paying 8%; might accept some good central property in exchange.
Phone 327.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf







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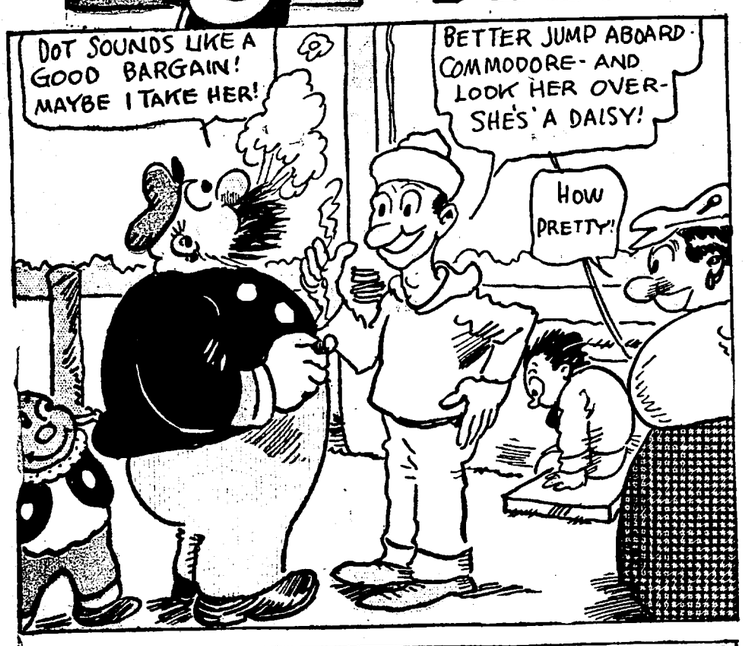

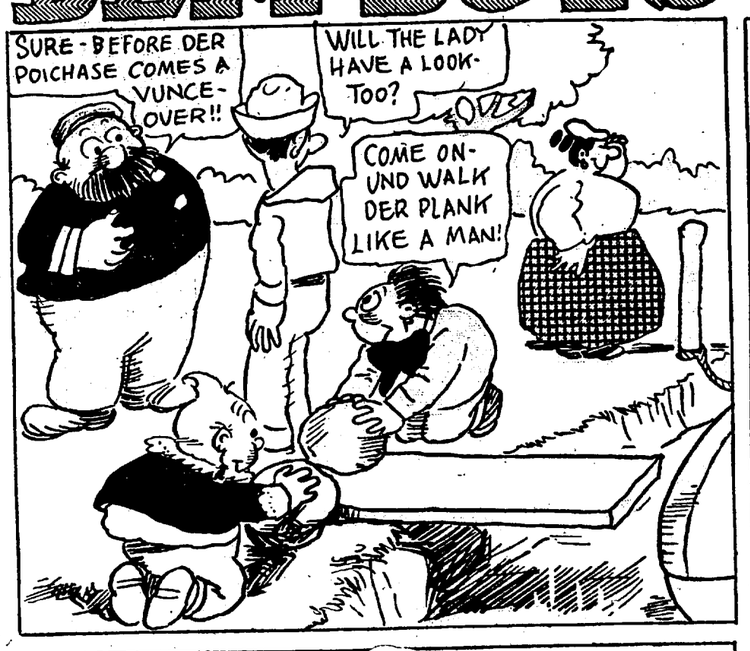

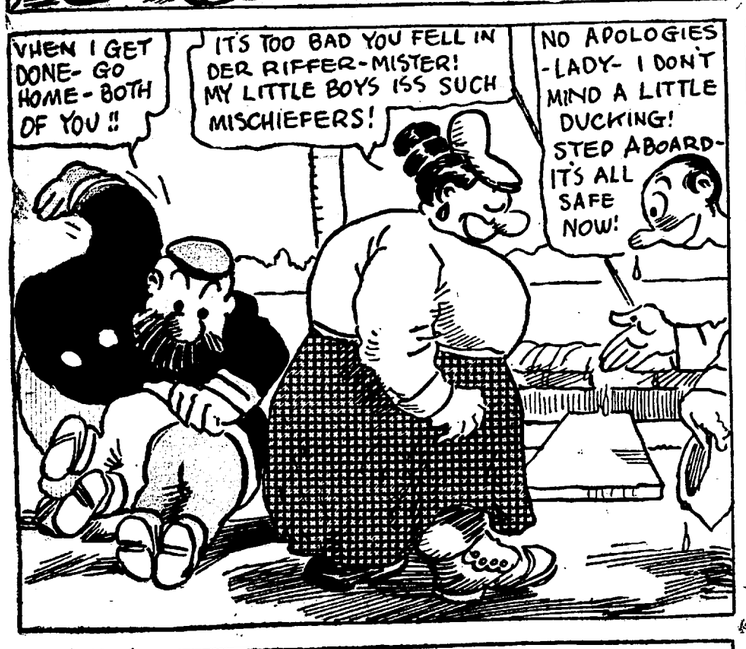

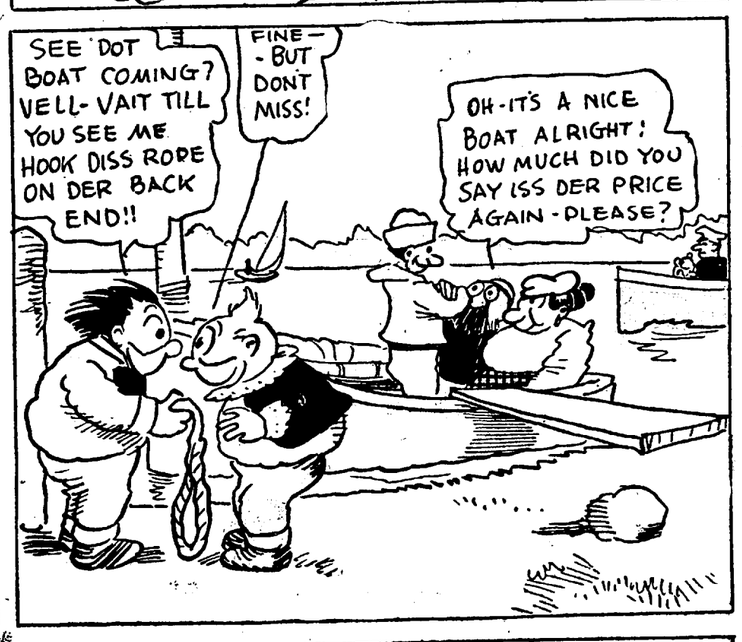

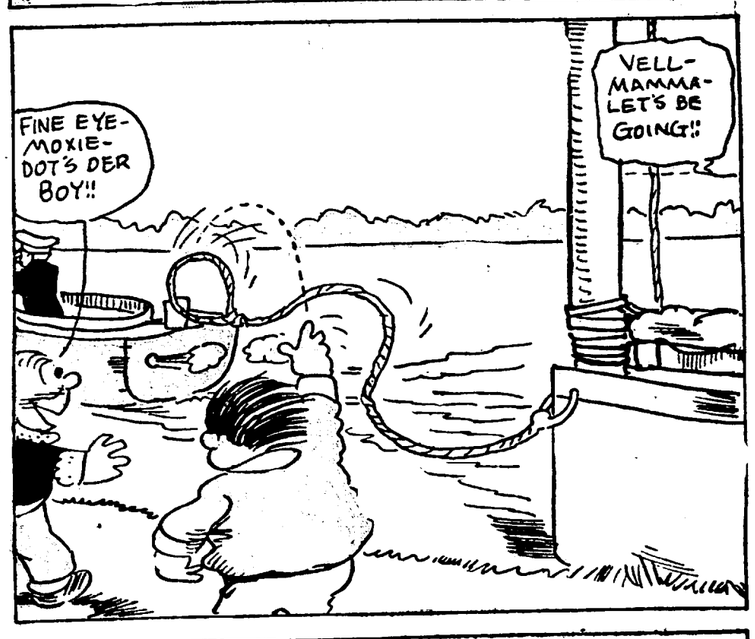

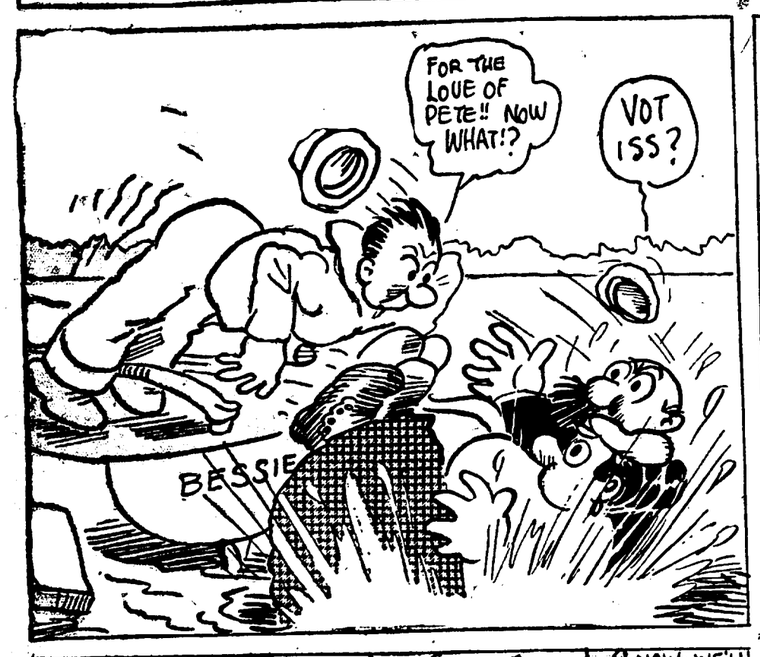

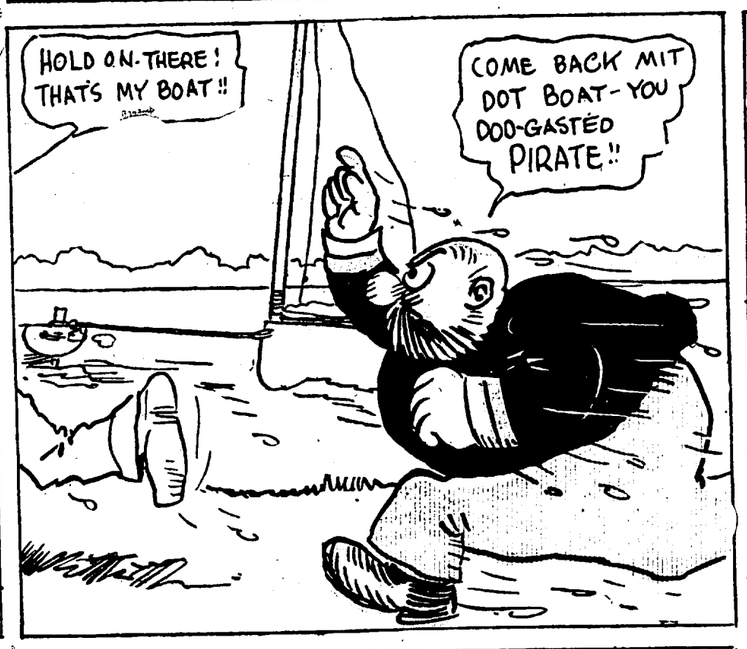

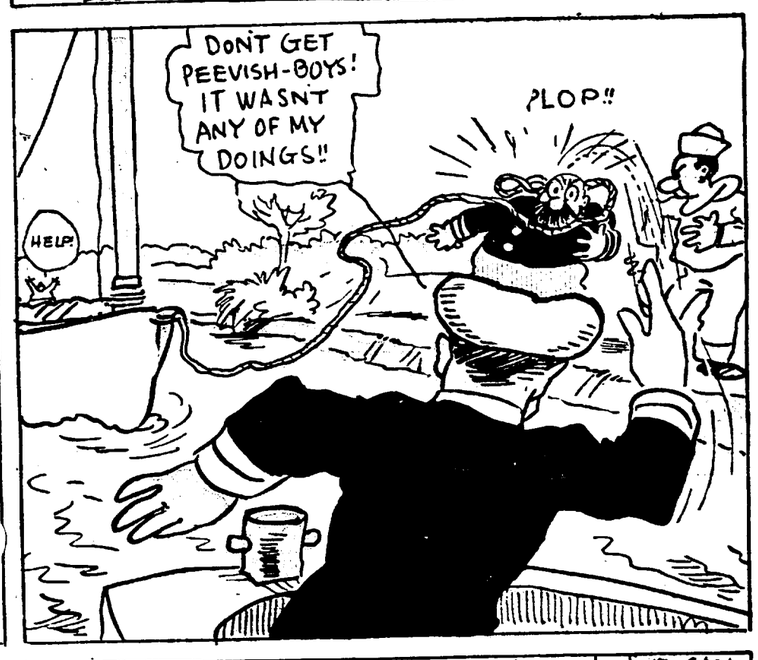

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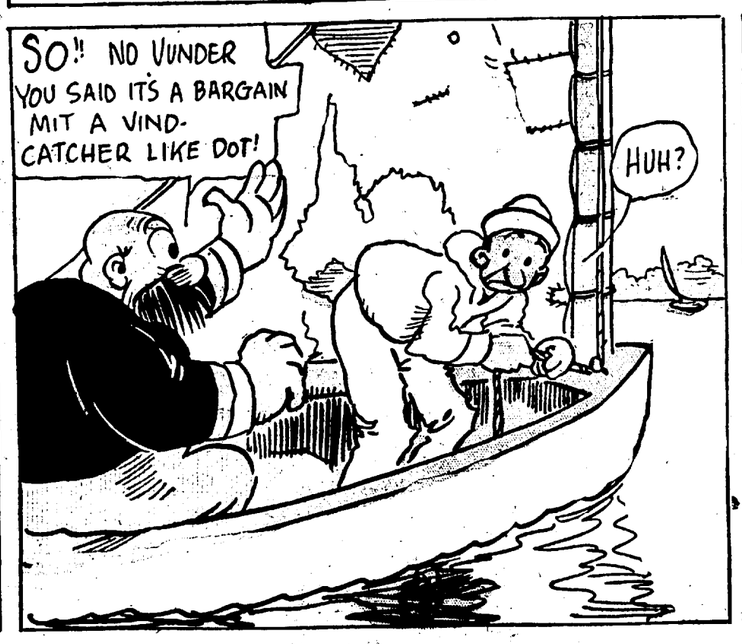

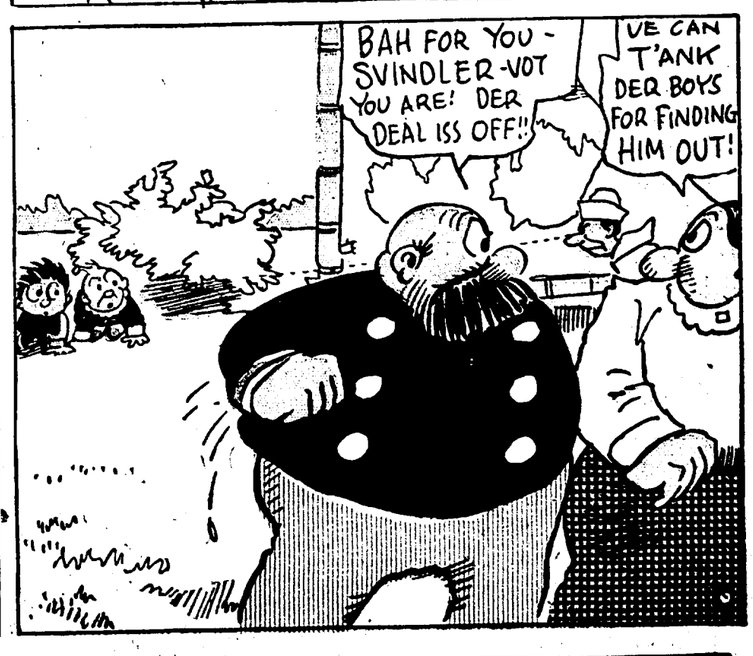

TRYING TO SAVE RUSSIA

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1917. —16 PAGES.—2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

PROBABLY SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TUESDAY.

Cannot Enlist After Local Board Posts Name

REGISTRANTS WHO WOULD VOLUNTEER MUST MAKE HASTE

Provo Marshal General Crowder Issues a Ruling That Definitely Fixes Time When Man Is "Called."

MASTER TALLY SHEETS SOON TO BE SENT

Washington, July 23.—Registrants under the selective draft law are not eligible for voluntary enlistment in the regular army or the national guard after their names have been posted by local exemption boards as summoned for examination.

Brigadier General Crowder, provost marshal general, promulgated this ruling today to make definite the status of men on the registration lists who now may desire to join the regulars or the national guard. The ruling which is supplementary to instructions sent to recruiting officers by Adjutant General McCain is as follows:

"After a registered person has been called for military service by his local board and directed to appear for physical examination he ceases to be eligible for voluntary enlistment."

The ruling of General Crowder was necessary in order to establish definitely the time when a registered man was to be considered as falling within this prohibition.

General Crowder held that posting the name of a registrant by the local board at its headquarters constituted notification to the registrant that he was called for examination, and thus set the period when he would be no longer eligible for voluntary service.

Prior to that time even though his name may be among those who will be called in the first quota in any district a registrant may be accepted for the regular service as a volunteer.

Checking Official Tally.

Checking the official tally sheets of the draft was about complete today and printing the master sheets which will guide local exemption boards in summoning the men for the first increment of 687,000 troops proceeded rapidly. The sheets probably will start out in the mails late today. Regulations to govern the application of the master list by the local exemption boards have already been promulgated and include a method by which any difficulties arising from confusion of serial numbers are to be overcome. The plan is to regard such registration cards as additional to the number already provided on the local lists.

A separate drawing will be held by state authorities to place these additional cards and such other cars as may have come in by mail, since July 10, in order as they are drawn. They

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

CHAOS IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY

Deplorable Conditions Reported to Premier Kerensky.

ORDERS GIVEN TO SHOOT DESERTERS

Regiments Run From Positions Before Germans Fire a Shot.

Petrograd, Sunday, July 22.—The chaotic conditions prevailing on part of the Russian front are disclosed in a telegram sent to Premier Kerensky, the provisional government and the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates by the executive committee and the commissioner of the provisional government with the second army, on the southwestern front. The telegram announced the inauguration of stern measures to combat hisaffection.

Extreme Measures Needed.

"We unanimously recognize that the situation demands extreme measures and efforts; for everything must be risked to save the revolution from catrastrophe," the message reads. "The commander-in-chief on the western front and the commander of the second army today have given orders to fire on deserters and runaways.

"Let the country know the truth.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

EMBARGO IS HARD SHOCK

German High Command Had Counted on Food Supplies as Usual.

GAINED SUPPLIES THROUGH NEUTRALS

That War Lords Calculated on America Is Brought Out.

London, July 23.—That high German command had based its calculations on food supplies which America has been sending to neutrals became known according to the Daily Mail, through the famous speech of Herr Erzberger, head of the Catholic party in the reichstag, made before a secret session of that body.

This newspaper referred to this address as a "bombshell." Herr Erzberger remarked that although America's entry into the war was of little military value it was important owing to the extent to which Germany has depended on the neutrals for food and other supplies.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

COUNTY FAIRS AGREE TO HELP IN RECRUITING

New York, July 23.—The management of twenty-two county fairs to be held during the summer and fall in all parts of the country have agreed to aid the navy department in its recruiting campaign, according to an announcement made today by the naval publicity bureau. At many of the fairs it was said posters will be displayed and billboards on fair grounds will be erected, should the navy department wish it.

Several of the larger circuses have also agreed to do what they can to aid recruiting. One will carry a special recruiting tent with it during the show season, which will be turned over to the navy department for the purpose of recruiting in each town the circus visits.

HUSBAND IN PORT OF MISSING MEN

Grover Scott, 1408 Franklin avenue, was in the best of spirits Saturday evening. He kissed his wife and two small children "bye-bye" and went to the barber shop. The night swallowed him up when he left the shop. No trace of him has been gathered by his distracted wife since that time. Police have been informed and are aiding in the hunt for the young man.

"He could not get into the army because of having a thum off," said Mrs. Scott Monday. "I find that he quit his job at the Brown Trucking company Saturday. I do not know where he can be now."

Summary of the Day's War News

Unlimited powers have been granted the Russian provisional government under Premier Kerensky to grapple with the sinister forces threatening to wreck the new Russia born of the March revolution.

The grant comes from the most powerful representative body in the nation, the council of soldiers and workmen's delegates and the peasants of all Russia assembled in Petrograd.

The title of the ruling body, the "Government of National Safety," recalls immediately the famous committee of public safety of 1793, formed in the crucial period of the French revolution. With Kerensky serving not only as premier, but as minister of war and marine, it is apparent that vast powers are thus lodged in the hands of this one man, suggesting those of the virtual dictator.

The mandate of this committee is to restore order both at the front and at home—admittedly a difficult task in the face of the powerful influence both within and without the nation working against the present regime. It is evidently one, however, with which

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

GEAKE QUITS DRAFT BOARD

Indiana State Library

Critical Illness of His Son Given as Reason for Resignation.

MAYOR WILL APPOINT SUCCESSOR AT ONCE

Other Members of City Boards Declare Intentions of Staying With Job.

William Geake resigned his position as a member of the draft exemption board for the second division of the city, Monday morning. Critical illness of his son, George is given by Mr. Geage as his reason for quitting the work of examining conscripts.

Mayor W. J. Hosey received the formal notice of Mr. Geake's resignation Monday noon. The signed statement had been left with Deputy Clerk Leroy Swartz two hours before.

WILLIAM GEAKE.

The mayor will proceed at once to appoint a successor for William Geake, who was chairman of the board representing the city district west of Calhoun street and north of the Pennsylvania tracks, known as district No. 2. Mayor Hosey believes the draft law gives him authority to appoint the man himself and to secure the approval of the governor later.

Mayor Hosey may wire Governor Goodrich in order to explain the situation and secure his approval of the new appointment Monday evening. The mayor is anxious to have the vacancy on the important board filled with all dispatch.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

ALL AMERICAN AIRMEN TO GET UNDER ONE HEAD

Paris, July 23.—Plans have been completed for bringing all American aviation forces here under a single direction, working in conjunction with other military branches. The aviation corps will be planned into two classes. One will operate within 125 kilometers and the other within a range of 200 kilometers. The tactical units will cooperate directly with the troops, doing preliminary reconnoitering, pursuing enemy aviators and bombing enemy establishments. The stragetic squadron in general will operate independently. They will be engaged in destroying enemy bases and supply bases. They will also take part in squadron fighting and day and night bombardments. Observation balloons will be used largely as an adjunct to the artillery. It is ordered that hereafter the names of no American officers except Major General Pershing and Major General Siebert be mentioned in news dispatches.

RUMORS FROM GERMANY

Uncle Harry Explains the Talk About Revolution

On Page 4.

CHAUTAUQUA ENDS TUESDAY

With Two Grand Concerts by the Famous Creatore's Band.

LIEUT. BOWMAN SPEAKS TONIGHT

Mother Goose Festival Will Also Feature This Evening's Program.

PROGRAM

—Tonight.—

Mother Goose festival in charge of Miss Katherine Stiles, the children's worker.

Lecture by Lieutenant Robert Bowman, hero of Verdun.

—Tuesday Afternoon.—

Grand concert, Creatore's band.

—Tuesday Night.—

Grand concert, Creatore's band, with Signor Giuseppe Creatore conducting.

Fort Wayne's first chautauqua, given under the auspices of the University club, will close Tuesday evening with a concert by Creatore's band, Signore Giuseppe Creatore directing.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

ARMED KILTIES MARCH CHICAGO STREETS FREE

Chicago, July 23.—The sight of British troops under arms marching through the streets of Chicago was witnessed for the first time today when a battalion of Canadian Highlanders and their regimental band paraded the downtown section.

The Highlanders, who are here to stimulate "British recruiting week," came direct from New York, and as a tribute of American regard brought the colors of the Seventy-first regiment of New York.

MERCURY ON WAY TO HIGHEST POINT

Temperature Monday Gave Promise of Rivaling the High Mark.

Late Monday afternoon the mercury of the government thermometer was still climbing and evidence was given that this would be the hottest day Fort Wayne has experienced this year. At 2 o'clock, eastern time, or 1 o'clock, standard time, the temperature was 87 degrees.

Thus far last Saturday was the hottest day when the thermometer registered 89 degrees as the high mark. Sunday the highest point reached was 88 deegrees. Sunday was an extremely uncomfortable day as people suffered from the intense heat.

A slight breeze Monday made the weather more bearable. The weather man predicts showers for tonight and Tuesday, which will undoubtedly give temporary relief. The temperature at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon was 86 degrees and at 2 o'clock 87 degrees.

HURRY MILK TO ICE, NEWEST HEALTH ORDER

"These are the sun baked days when bad milk will kill many babies," said Dr. J. H. Gilpin, Monday.

Put milk on ice just as soon as it is received at your home, is the order given by the health department as a result of the sultry spell.

Lay the milk bottles directly against the ice chunks, is added. Direct contact with the ice means an added coldness of twenty degrees. Keep the milk as cold as possible.

"If milk is not on ice it will be unfit for baby's use in a half hour," says Dr. Gilpin.

Besides precaution in caring for milk the health men urge that all garbage be carefully wrapped, [illegible]

KERENSKY GETS POWERS TO ACT WITHOUT LIMIT

Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates and Peasants of All Russia Vote for Safety.

COUNTER REVOLUTION IS NOW FEARED

Petrograd, July 23.—The council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates and peasants of all Russia voted today after an all night session to grant the government of Premier Kerensky "unlimited powers" under the title "Government of National Safety" for the reestablishment of public order, both at the front and at home.

There are indications that the workmen's and soldiers' council, after the events of the past week and all circumstances connected therewith are apprehensive of a counter revolution.

The central committee has issued a manifesto calling local organizations of the revolutionary democracy and army to be ready at any moment to rally round their political centers, namely the councils of the workmen and soldiers.

The sweeping new powers were granted to the provisional government in a resolution adopted today by a combined sitting of the executive committees of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delgates and the council of peasants' delegates. The resolution which was passed by 252 to 57 reads: "Recognizing that the country is menaced by a military debacle on the front and by anarchy at home it is resolved:

"First—That the country and the revolution are endangered;

"Second—That the provisional government is proclaimed the government of national safety;

"Third—That unlimited powers are accorded the government for re-establishing the organization and discipline of the army for a fight to a finish against the enemies of public and for the realization of the whole program embodied in the governmental program just announced."

MAKING ARRESTS.

Petrograd, July 23.—Lieutenant Dashkevitch and another delegate of the Workmen's and Soldiers' league has been arrested. Dashkevitch is charged with inciting the Peterhoa troops to repudiate the provisional government.

SHOOTING AND LYNCHING.

Petrograd, July 23.—Three occupants of a motor car dressed as sailors and soldiers shot at a group of officers and soldiers on the steps of the Peo-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4.)

PRESIDENT TO TAKE A HAND

Will Use Influence to Get Senate Food Bill Modified in Conference.

DISLIKES BOARD FOR FOOD CONTROL

Also Would Cut Out House Provision for Bone Dry Prohibition.

Washington, July 23.—President Wilson probably will bring his personal influence to bear on senate and house conferees on the food bill to accept the house provision for a single food administrator instead of the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3.)

SUPREME LODGE OF MOOSE OPEN IN SMOKY CITY

Pittsburg, July 23.—With more than 15,000 delegates registered, the twenty-ninth annual international convention of the supreme lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was formally opened here today. The delegates were welcomed to Pittsburg by Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong. John W. Ford, acting supreme dictator, presided. Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who was to speak at today's session, was unable to come to Pittsburg.

RUSSIA APPEALS TO PEOPLE TO JOIN TO RESCUE THE NATION

Petrograd, July 23.—Following is the text of the proclamation issued by the provisional government calling on the people of Russia to oppose the dangers which threaten the nation from within and from without:

Citizens: The fateful hour has struck. The German emperor's armies have broken the front of the national revolutionary army. This terrible operation has been facilitated by the criminal levity and blind fanaticism of some and the treachery of others.

At this fateful moment when, taking advantage of the general confusion, the hidden forces of counter revolution can raise their heads, the remodeled provisional government clearly realizes its heavy responsibilities. It possesses, however, full and firm confidence in the strength of the great Russian people and in the rapid regeneration of the life politic now [illegible] the energies which has shaken the national organism has manifested itself and burned itself out in an acute crisis.

The government firmly believes that the crisis will lead to recovery, not death. Strong in that belief, the government is ready to act with the energy and resolution the exceptional circumstances demand.

The government regards as its first and capital task the application of its whole strength to the struggle against the foreign foe and to the defense of the new governmental regime against every anarchical and counter revolutionary attempt, without hesitating to take the most rigorous measures in its power.

At the same time the government reiterates that not a drop of blood of a Russian soldier shall be shed for any foreign end, as already proclaimed to the whole world.

NOBLE RED MAN BULLY SOLDIER SAY CANADIANS

London, July 23.—(By Mail.)—Canadian officers on leave here from the French front, have informally recommended to American officials that American Indians be employed or enlisted for service with the American expeditionary forces. Manitobans, with the Canadians, have done excellent work as scouting in No-man's land.

"Again and again, during the past two years I have seen them go out at night between the trenches without firing a shot, without making the slightest noise or creating [illegible] performed services that never could be performed by white men. The Indian of North America has it in his bones to be a good fighter. We have them in nearly every regiment.

ONLY

75

Lots Left in SHADY BROOK PARK!

All Choice Wooded Lots on Macadamized Streets!

Here are the names of the people who have already purchased building sites in Shady Brook Park:

Lot.—Name of Purchaser.

1—F. Schanz, W. Washington.
2—F. Schanz.
3—M. Schanz, W. Washington.
4—John Meyer.
5—John Meyer.
6—James Ross, 1932 Sinclair.
7—George Ystroen, 2810 Maumee.
8—Floyd Potts, R. F. D. 3.
10—Theresa Lerner, 317 W. Third.
14—A. Banta, 336 W. Main.
19—Joshua A. Bunch, 1601 E. Washington.
16—John R. Eig, 664 Putnam.
18—Frank H. Hauk, 1116 Eden Ave.
19—Chas. Speckert, 2528 Caroline St.
21—Curtis Z. Kromm, 1621 Boone.
22—C. E. Freiburger, 2023 Bowser Ave.
23—Henry Franke, 1215 Hugh St.
27—Ernest Jewell, New Haven, Ind.
28—Perry J. Ellis, New Haven, Ind.
29—Oliver Winans, 1344 Scott Ave.
30—William J. Uecker, 1709 Franklin St.
32—S. S. McQuown, R. F. D. Fort Wayne.
35—A. C. Seery, 320 E. Butler St.
38—Cyril Brown, Wayne Trace.
39—Clyde DeVaux.
40—Charles DeVaux, 2402 Wayne Trace.
41—Charles DeVaux.
42—Henry Franke, 1215 Hugh St.
43—C. E. Freiburger, 2023 Bowser Ave.
44—Curtis Kromm, 1621 Boone St.
46—Charles Speckert, 2528 Caroline St.
47—Frank H. Hauk, 1115 Eden Ave.
48—Lawrence Criswell, Lamp Wks.
49—John Reig, 664 Putnam St.
50—Joshua J. Bunch, 1601 E. Washington.
51—Abe Banta, 336 W. Main.
52—John C. Marshall, 1739 Bayer.
53—John C. Marshall.
55—Paul Lerner, 317 Third.
57—Floyd Potts.
58—H. Smaltz.
59—H. Smaltz.
60—August Kruse, 628 Loft.
61—August Kruse.
62—Joseph Bundy, 3122 S. Calhoun.
63—Cecil Miller.
64—Cecil Miller.
65—William Jackson, Putnam St.
66—William Jackson.
67—Gertrude Droegemeyer, 223 W. Jefferson.
68—Gertrude Droegemeyer.
69—William Jackson.
70—Paul Puff, 1513 Grant Ave.
71—C. J. Baird, Hartzell Ice Cream Co.
74—Ella and Frederick D. Schoffman, 1236 Hugh.
75—Otto Shafer.
76—Adrew Mertz, 1216 Hugh.
77—Andrew Mertz.
78—Anna Burns, 1236 Hugh.
79—Thomas L. Burns, 1236 Hugh.
80—Nellie Sutherland.
81—A. C. Ehrman.
82—Edward Z. Ayers, E. Washington.
83—E. M. Ayres, East Washington.
84—Lloyd W. Apperson, 3306 Broadway.
85—Lester P. Apperson.
86—Paul Puff.
90—Peter Potts.
91—P. and F. Potts.
92—Clarence Bortett, 1313 Barr St.
104—Claude Devinny.
105—Claude and Ezra Devinny.
106—Claude and Ezra Devinny.
107—Chas. P. and Jennie Kern, 1813 College.
108—Frank McHollister, 1318 Michigan.
109—Jennie Biltett, 224 Douglas Ave.
110—Clarence Z. Bortett.
111—Peter Potts.
113—H. Oswald, 815 Loft.
116—F. D. Faught, 1013½ Wells.
117—Velma June Harrod.
118—Camilla H. Karn.
119—Joseph A. Friche, 936 Lake.
120—Joseph A. Friche.
121—P. J. Swinney.
122—P. J. Swinney.
123—Lawrence Criswell, 1319 Clinton St.
124—Lawrence Criswell.
125—Frank H. Ross, Baltes Ave.
126—Frank H. Ross.
127—J. S. Bowyer, 236 E. Butler.
128—Carl Puff.

SEE

Shady Brook Park Today

Our ground floor office will give you full information concerning this choice property.

Remember the Terms: $10 down and $5 a month.

The prices range from $175 to $375 for choice lots.

ALL LOTS ARE WOODED.

Shady Brook Park is reached by two concrete drives from the downtown district.

Only twelve minutes from the court house on the Ohio Electric line.

Electric lighting connection for homes in Shady Brook Park at the same rate as down-town users pay.

In fact, the purchaser of a lot in Shady Brook Park buys location, beauty and advantages which are worth many times what he pays for the property.

ACT QUICKLY BEFORE ALL THE LOTS ARE GONE

J. S. PEDDICORD
Phone 357.

C. S. KITCH CO.
Phone 74.

Ground floor office on Calhoun St., three doors north of the Jefferson Theatre entrance.

RAILROAD NEWS

FORT WAYNE BOY IS GIVEN A PROMOTION

John Quinn Made Foreman of I. C. Erecting Shops at Burnside, Ill.

John J. Quinn, a Fort Wayne boy, is making good in railway work and will soon be, it is believed by his admiring friends, in a high and responsible office. Word was received here Saturday to the effect that he had been appointed general foreman of the erecting department of the "Burnside" shops of the Illinois Central company at Chicago. These are the most important shops of that company. Mr. Quinn was born, reared and educated in Fort Wayne. He learned the machinist's trade in the Wabash shops in this city, commencing the apprenticeship seventeen years ago. Later he went to the Pennsylvania shops and was for awhile a gang foreman there. Three or four years ago he went to the Burnside shops, where he passed through some minor promotions until he assumed the present responsible office. John is a brother of Thomas F. J. Quinn, the well known Pennsylvania train dispatcher.

COMMERCIAL BRANCH MEETS.

Convention of G. E. Salesmen Opened This Morning.

The fourth floor of the big factory building of the General Electric works, on the south side of Wall street, very much approaches in appearance a mechanical and electrical exhibition, rather than a convention hall. Nearly every product of the big electrical plant is on exhibition on the floor and is taking an important part in bringing out the salient points of the various papers that are being read before the gathering. There are salesmen and "special men" from every part of the United States and Canada at the meeting, which will continue until tomorrow night. General Manager F. S. Hunting gave the opening address, which complimented the men for the part they have taken in the immense traffic the company has enjoyed the past year or two and predicting even greater achievements in a business way for the coming years. Today's program included an address by T. W. Behan on "Fractional Horse Power Division;" Mr. Kline, on "Appraratus Division;" Mr. Smith, on "Price Books and Contract Forms;" Mr. Roberts, on "Estimates and Quotations;" Mr. Hirsch, on "Compensaries and MIC Charging Sets;" Mr. Archibald, on "Farm Lighting Conservators and Panels," and Mr. Towne, on "Advertising of Fort Wayne Department Specialties." After each paper a general discussion followed.

RAISED AGE LIMIT.

A Strong Man of Any Age Can Now Find Employment.

Posters from the east announce that the Pennsylvania company has practically eliminated the age limit for new employes. It announced that all men in good health and able to work will be given employment temporarily on that road. Of course when it comes to reducing the force, the old ones will be dropped out first. The General Electric works has also raised the age limit for new employes to fifty and several who are above that age and below fifty-five have been employed. The company recognizes that there are many men over fifty years old who are able and willing to perform as much labor in a day as many of the men under thirty-five years.

SOLDIER LOSES A FOOT.

George Bowman Wounded While Stealing Ride on Train.

Saturday afternoon at Ada, O., George B. Bowman, a member of the Second regiment of Ohio national guards, lost a foot when he fell from the bumpers of a car as he was "stealing a ride" on Pennsylvania extra No. 9,087. The wounded soldier was turned over to his superior officers, who sent him to a hospital. Bowman resides at Leipsic, O. The train was in charge of Conductor S. O. Middleton and Engineer Beidenmeyer.

GEORGE PLACIER HEARD FROM.

Ray Hoffman, general foreman of the general testing department of the General Electric works, received a post card from somewhere in France, on which was written, in addition to the address, the name George Placier. And nothing more. On the opposite side of the card was a peaceful farm scene—four or five children seated on the grass watching a number of sheep and cows grazing in a wooded field. There was nothing suggestive of war in the post card, except the absence of news. Mr. Placier is in the marine service of the French. He worked several years at the General Electric works in this city. His first service there was four or five years ago, following which he resigned to go in the United States navy, where he remained three years. Then he returned and after a course at a college at Columbus took up the surgery, which he followed one season. Re-entering the testing room, he worked a year and then left for France and the post card received by Mr. Hoffman was the first heard from him since he left the works.

FELL FROM CHERRY TREE.

Peter P. Neuman Badly Hurt at Warsaw, Sunday.

Peter P. Neuman, an air brake machinist at the Pennsylvania shops, is suffering severely at his home, 2220 Oliver street, from injuries sustained by a fall Sunday afternoon while engaged in picking cherries at Warsaw. He had ventured out on a limb, which broke and allowed him to drop to the ground, a distance of twelve or fifteen feet. His side, back and right leg were bruised, but luckily no bones were broken and the man was brought home on a train Sunday afternoon. He is unable to walk and will not be at work for a week and possibly longer.

JOINS THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT.

Joseph Sowers, of the testing department of the General Electric works for the past two years, resigned Saturday and this morning left for Fort Thomas, Ky., to take service as an electrician with the government. He will join Z. M. Brown, who resigned and went to Fort Thomas three or four weeks ago to take service as an electrician.

PRESIDENT KEARNEY GOES EAST

E. F. Kearney, president of the Wabash, passed through the city on train No. 28, en route from St. Louis to the east. Some of the members of the official staff of Mr. Kearney were with him; also some of the division officials. F. H. Tristram, general passenger agent of the Wabash, went through the city yesterday, stopping off a short time to look after some business.

DELEGATES ARRIVING.

Nearly every train and interurban car arriving in the city today carried one or more delegates to the international convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's today, and by midnight all who are to take part in the proceedings will be on hand. The convention will be held in the Lau block, will last two days and be attended by nearly 300 delegates.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

After a week's sojourn at Rome City, Oscar L. Lepper resumed work in the Pennsylvania pipe shop this morning.

H. Louer and M. Junk, of the Pennsylvania shops, are off duty on account of sickness.

E. W. Kamm, messenger in the Pennsylvania machine shop office, is sick and off duty.

Machinist C. A. Scott, of the Pennsylvania airbrake room, is off duty on private business.

John Wickliff, a carpenter residing on Philips street, is very sick at his home.

Ed Dochterman, assistant Nickel Plate ticket agent, is out on a vacation trip, accompanied by his wife.

H. C. Hartman, a Pennsylvania cab-builder, has resumed work after a vacation spent at Clear lake.

Elmer J. Volron, report clerk at the Pennsylvania superintendent's office, has entered upon a vacation.

Boilermaker C. Henkel and Fluewelder H. G. Thomas, of the Pennsylvania shops, are sick and off duty.

Herbert Krock, a tester at the General Electric works, is out this week on a vacation.

J. F. Betts was in Grand Rapids yesterday on business for the telegraph department of the G. R. & I.

Michael J. Shea, foreman of the wheel department of the Pennsylvania machine shop, is suffering severely from tonsilitis and is not on duty.

Joseph Romary, foreman of the labor department of the Pennsylvania machine shop, is off duty to attend the funeral of a friend.

Herman W. Kortum, Ross Van Horn and Erwin Rechter, draftsmen at the General Electric works, have gone to the lakes on vacation trips.

Robert Getty, clerk in the Pennsylvania erecting shop, has returned from Dayton, Ohio, where he spent a couple of days with friends.

After a week's outing at Crooked lake W. J. Meehan, a machinist, resumed his duties in the lathe department of the Pennsylvania shops.

Joseph Bowman, of the testing department of the General Electric works, is at Waterloo visiting his parents this week.

C. J. Hermes, foreman of the laborer gang at the Pennsylvania car machine shop, and Pat [illegible] of the same shop, have started a vacation [illegible]

The Store That Does Things.

The Last Week of Our July Sale

JUST FIVE DAYS MORE
To Buy Such Extra Values as These:

40 Dozen Of our regular 80c quality Athlete Union Suits for **59c**

40 dozen $1.50 Fast Colored Shirts.................95c	50 dozen $1.00 Genuine Cowhide Belts..........59c
60 dozen $1.00 Grade Laundered Shirts............69c	50 dozen 50c Silk Fibre Wash Ties..................29c

Hart Schaffner & Marx All-Wool Dixie Weave Suits, **$15.30**
And hundreds of other articles that represent the great values

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Wayne and Harrison.

Two Railroad Men in the Officers' Reserve Camp

Left—Engineer Everette O. Miller, of the Pennsylvania; right—George Tholen, clerk in Superintendent Otto Scholl's office, Pennsylvania. Both went to the officers' reserve corps training camp in May. Prospects of successful examination in each case.

the east, which will include a stop at each of the main cities.

Vice President J. J. Turner, of the Pennsylvania, passed through the city in his private car on the G. R. & I. road, Sunday morning, en route south.

Charles Rippe, foreman of the Pennsylvania pattern shop, and his family have returned from a two weeks' stay at Lake George.

J. Laughlin, of the Pennsylvania planing mills, has recovered from an illness that kept hom from his work for a week.

F. Blank, Joseph Weigand and J. F. Randol, of the Pennsylvania planing mills, left yesterday for Pittsburg, where they will attend the convention of the Moose lodge.

B. A. Karriger, a carpenter under Foreman Henry Shuster, of the Pennsylvania shops, who resigned this morning has enlisted in the United States marine corps.

The Fort Wayne Federation of Labor will meet tonight in Dehm's hall, at which preliminary arrangements for Labor day celebration will be made.

Machinist Neal Beattie, who was knocked down and severely injured two or three weeks ago, was able to resume work at the Pennsylvania shops this morning.

Master Mechanic E. E. Griest, accompanied by Mrs. Griest and daughter, Mariam, left Saturday for Bloomington, Ind., to spend a few days with her parents and other relatives.

Earl Saffen, after a visit to Chicago and Indianapolis and three or four days at Lake James, resumed his duties as chief clerk in the Pennsylvania boiler shop office this morning.

Conductor and Mrs. J. Gruenert, the former of the Pennsylvania, and his family, are in the August Rahe cottage at Clear lake for a two weeks' stay. Their niece, Miss Lillian Matott, is with Mr. and Mrs. Gruenert.

Hugh Stephenson, a member of the Ohio National Guard, and for several months employed as draftsman at the General Electric works, resigned Saturday, having been summoned to the colors.

I. Chamberlain, brakeman, will be off duty a week or two, as the result of a sprained ankle. He was running to catch a freight train in the east yards, when his foot turned under, when it struck a piece of ballast.

Miss Bertha Cour, stenographer for T. W. Behan, in the commercial department of the General Electric works, entered upon a vacation this morning. She will spend a part of the time in Buffalo.

Reports from the committee which had charge of the benefit social at Swinney park for the striking Dudlo employes, showed net receipts of $364. The social was given under the auspices of No. 68, Electrical Workers' union.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sarver, the former the general foreman of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, have gone east to spend a couple weeks with relatives and friends. They will visit Pittsburg, Altoona and New Castle and then go to the seacoast.

Train Dispatcher T. J. Costello, of the Pennsylvania, is sick and off duty.

I. Fred Walters, of the Pennsylvania Voluntary Relief association, leaves this evening for Pittsburg, where he will attend a two days' session of the advisory committee.

Blacksmith F. H. Gaylord reported for duty at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop this morning. He was off duty last week on account of the death and funeral of Mrs. Gaylord's mother, an old and respected citizen of near Leo, Ind.

Edward Koehl, stenographer for General Foreman M. W. Kemp, of the Pennsylvania car shops, and Arthur Keohl, clerk for Road Foreman of Engines A. L. Lopshire, of the G. R. & I., resumed their respective duties this morning, after returning from a week-end stay at the lakes.

Charles Bahlinger resumed his place at the desk in Foreman John T. Leach's office at the Pennsylvania erecting shop this morning, releasing Robert Getty, who served as chief clerk during Mr. Bahlinger's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Bahlinger had been visiting his uncle on the farm near South Bend.

Miss Elsie May, stenographer for A. L. Hadley, chief of the engineering department of the General Electric works, has returned to the office, after spending a vacation with her relatives at Convoy, Ohio. Miss Claries Roehm and Miss Louise Webber, of the same office, have gone to Rome City to spend a vacation term.

Chief Clerk Charles H. Tonsing, of Superintendent B. H. Hudson's office, at the G. R. & I., has returned from Decatur, where he took his wife and children to visit with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Brabrandt, on the farm. Mr. Tonsing will go to Decatur when Mrs. Tonsing completes her visit and accompany her home, after enjoying a few days' rest on the farm.

Engineer Fred Sellers, of the Pennsylvania, sustained some painful bruises and his auto was damaged upwards of $100 when it struck a [illegible] lane, the entrance to which was hidden from view by shrubbery, Saturday. The accident happened on the Leo road, while Mr. Sellers was en route to Cleveland. The Ford owned by the farmer was totally demolished.

Machinist Fred Mailand brought his wife and daughter, Miss Margaret Mailand, home last night. They had been at Clear lake, occupying the August Rahe cottage a week or more. Mr. Mailand put in a couple days fishing at the lake. Today he is rubbing arnica and salve on numerous sunburned parts of his body and limbs, the result of spending too much of the time in the water while at the lake.

12 minutes to Shady Brook Park on Ohio Electric line or by auto.

DUDLO FIELD DAY AT SWINNEY PARK

Program Presents Many Novel and Interesting Features—Large Crowd.

One of the interesting features of the Dudlo employes' field day at Swinney park Saturday was a ball game between the girls' team and the men's team, in which the girls won by a score of 10 to 7 and demonstrated a remarkable talent on the diamond. The entire program, which is as follows, was very interesting to the hundreds of spectators:

One-Half Mile Race—Men's Events.
First, Lawrence Whitinger; second, C. V. Scott. Time—2:29.

Fifty-Yard Race—Boys Under 17.
First, Lawrence Whitinger; second, Harold Erwin; third, Raymond Stiverson.

100-Yard Dash—Open.
First, C. V. Scott; second, Lawrence Whitinger; third, Fred Harris. Time—11 seconds.

Sack Race.
First, Herbert Reilly; second, Bernard Brinker; third, Charlie Marks.

100-Yard Dash—Married Men.
First, C. V. Scott; second Leo Bohne; third, M. Loechner. Time—12 2-5 seconds.

Twenty-five-Yard Backward Race.
First, Herbert Reilly; second, G. B. Horn; third, Jack Vos.

High Jump.
First, Lawrence Whitinger; second, Arthur Steele; third, J. Cox. Height—4 feet, 7 inches.

Shot Put.
First, C. V. Scott; second, Jack Belot; third, Jack Vos. Distance—34 feet, 4 inches.

Standing Broad Jump.
First, C. V. Scott; second, Fred Harris; third, Arthur Steele. Distance—9 feet, 4½ inches.

Running Broad Jump.
First, Fred Harris; second, Arthur Steele; third, C. V. Scott. Distance—16 feet, 1 inch.

High Individual Point Winners.
First, C. V. Scott, 23; second, Lawrence Whitinger, 18.

Girls' Events—Peanut Race.
First, Ella May Brunson; second, Mabel Belschner; third, Lillian Sliger.

Fifty-Yard Dash.
First, Bess Norris; second, Vera Schmidt; third, Mildred Elfger.

Candle Race—Married Women, Wives of Employes.
First, Mrs. Bohne; second, Mrs. Michaels; third, Mrs. Jackson.

Three-Legged Race.
First, Ella May Brunson and Bess Norris; second, Mabel Belschner and Hulda Kreiselmeyer.

Novelty Race—Girls Under 10 Years.
First, Georgie Howe, Edith Allison and Gladys Halber; second, Theodosia Cline, Pearl Starbuck and Gladys Binkley.

Ball Throwing Contest.
First, Ella May Brunson; second, Vera Schmidt; third, Bess Norris.

High Individual Point Winners.
First, Ella May Brunson, 12½; second, Bess Norris, 7½.

Horseshoe Pitching Contest — Dudlo Employes—Men.
First, Clair Knepple and William Kestner; second, C. V. Scott and Howard Harber.

Tennis Tournament — Finals—Mixed Doubles.
Jerome Kohrman and Miss Ellen Miller, 7; G. B. Horn and Miss Rosella Thompson, 5.

Accessories at less than jobbers' prices during our rebuilding sale. Fort Wayne Overland Co.

Sentinel Want Ads Bring Results.

PLACE LARGE ORDER FOR MOTOR VEHICLES

Klaehn and Melching Will Also Build New $5,000 Garage.

An expansion that will involve the sum of $23,000 is to be made in the undertaking firm of Klaehn & Melching, Washington boulevard east. The firm has placed an order with the James Cunningham company, of Rochester, N. Y., for three new motor conveyances, including one eight-cylinder pearl gray hearse, one ten-passenger limousine, and an invalid's motor carriage. The total cost of these three vehicles will amount to $18,000. In addition the firm is planning on building a new garage to be located just west of their place of business. The new building will cost in the neighborhood of $5,000.

The new motor conveyances to be ordered are of the finest construction obtainable and are promised for delivery by Christmas. The new garage will be constructed at that time. The Klaehn & Melching firm now has seven motor conveyances in their outfit.

Today: See Shady Brook Park. J. S. Peddicord and C. S. Kitch Co.

CAN FIND NO VICTIM OF WATCHMAN'S SHOT

Police were called to the intersection of the Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania bridge early Monday morning, where it was reported that the Nickel Plate watchman at that point had shot a man. The watchman is said to have admitted that he fired at a trespasser who refused to halt when he called to him. Search was made for the supposed victim, but no wounded man could be found. It is thought that the watchman's bullet missed its mark.

Accessories at less than jobbers' prices during our rebuilding sale. Fort Wayne Overland Co.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS.

BASEBALL
3 P. M. TOMORROW
RICHMOND

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Bluffton Ft. Wayne Office Lima
Ind. Anthony Hotel Bldg. Ohio

MILITARY GLASSES

that will not desert you at the critical time.

Large lenses, special, sturdily built, rust and corrosion proof frame.

We are doing our bit by patriotic prices for those who are serving Uncle Sam.

MEIGS
"The place to get better glasses."
1012 Calhoun Street.
Lyric Theatre Bldg.

A NEW IDEA

The Twenty Payment Plan is a new idea in borrowing money on Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, Live Stock, etc.

The plan permits you to borrow money at the legal rate of interest and repay it in twenty monthly payments. However, the borrower may repay the loan in full or in part at the end of any month. Interest is charged only for the actual number of months loan is carried.

$2.50 Monthly Payment on $ 50.00
$5.00 Monthly Payment on $100.00

Ask for free folder entitled "The TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN" which explains in detail of plan. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

Loans made on Diamonds. Call, Write or Phone.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.
(Established 1896.)
Room 2, 706 Calhoun St., Above Independent 5c and 10c Store. [illegible]

THE BOSTON STORE

SOME MIGHTY TEMPTING BARGAINS FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

Fancy Dress Voiles, sale price **15c a yard.**
40-in. Fancy Voiles, sale price **25c a yard.**
Fancy Batistes, 15c values, at **10c a yard.**
Sport Striped Suitings, all colors, sale price, **22c a yard.**
Fancy Dress Ginghams at **12½c and 15c a yd.**
32-in. Fancy Zephyr Ginghams, special price **17c a yard.**
All Percales sold at Sale Prices.

WHITE GOODS SPECIALS.
Plain 40-in. Dress Voile at **25c and 35c a yard.**
Corded Splash and Checked Dress Voile **25c a yard.**
Plain and Figured Flaxon at **20c and 25c a yd.**
Natonia Silk at **35c and 40c a yard.**
Seco Silks, 36 in. wide, all colors, **35c a yard.**
Silk Poplins, 27 in. wide, all colors, **50c a yard.**

Long Cloth at **12½c, 15c, 17c and 20c a yard.**
Ladies' White Waists at **98c, $1.50, $1.89 and $2.89 each.**
Ladies' Jap Silk Waists at **$2.25 each.**
Ladies' Crepe de Chine Waists at **$2.98, $4.50 and $5.00 each.**
All Muslin Underwear sold at Sale Prices.
Ladies' Gauze Vests at **5c, 10c, 15c, 18c, 25c and 35c each.**
Ladies' Summer Union Suits at **35c, 50c and 59c a suit.**
Men's Balbriggan Underwear at **25c and 50c a garment.**
Men's Ribbed and Athletic Union Suits at **50c, 75c and $1.00 a suit.**
Ladies' Silk Hose at **35c, 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00 a pair.**
Men's Silk Socks, all colors, at **25c pair.**

SPECIAL
LADIES' $1.00 AND $1.25 LAWN KIMONOS FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY (48c EACH).

WM. HAHN & CO.

$22,000 SCHOOL BONDS BRING $200 PREMIUM

New Addition Is Being Built to School in Whitley County

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., July 23.—The $22,000 Washington township center school addition bonds were sold Saturday afternoon by Trustee D. V. White to a score of residents of that vicinity, who offered a combined premium of over $200, receiving their bonds at once. The new addition is ready to be roofed.

Columbia City Short Notes.

Milo Harshbarger had a foot badly crushed Friday afternoon when a timber fell upon it on his farm.

Samuel H. Flickinger, 56 years of age, a prominent farmer for several years of Union township, was found dead at the foot of a binder he had been operating in his wheat field, Saturday noon, by his employe, Forrest Maloney, who had been called a few minutes before by the stricken man. Death had been due probably to apoplexy or heart failure. Mr. Flickinger had not felt well upon arising in the morning. He leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Mowrey, and the following sisters: Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Steve Martin, Mrs. Steve Shaw and Mrs. David Kinsey.

Art Benward, Churubusco barber, received a telegram from A. Anderson, restaurant proprietor of that place, who went to Bay City to identify a man held as the suspected assailant of Benward on the night of May 1. Anderson stated in his message to Mr. Benward that the man held at Bay City was not the one who assaulted Benward.

Lee Carver, employe of the Peabody saw mill, is today suffering with three fractured ribs, the result of being grazed in the side and back by a heavy piece of timber, which, having been pushed into a rip-saw, was allowed to travel back again, and strike the saw, which hurled it into the air, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the mill.

The case of the state of Indiana vs. William Nichols, of South Whitley, for maintaining a public nuisance—a barn between his home and that of Mrs. Web Trump, was decided against the defendant, who was ordered to remove the same from the front portion of his lot.

730 Calhoun **FRANK DRY GOODS COMPANY** 114 W. Berry

Fort Wayne Sole Agents for Sweet-Orr Women's Alls.
Second Floor—Ready-to-Wear Section.

Tub Skirts and Silk Skirts

Tomorrow is Skirt Day

Now is the season for Separate Skirts, for street wear, for sport wear, for knock-about. The July Clearance brings a wonderful assortment at exceptionally low prices.

All Tub Skirts

Are now divided into four price groups. There are more than a score of styles. The savings are very interesting. There are Piques, Gabardines and Corduroys, principally white; a few in colored plaids and stripes—

95c $1.95 $2.95 and $4.95

Elegant Silk Skirts

Nearly three hundred of them with clever pockets and shirred effects—all now underpriced.

$5.95 Silk Skirts
—Of good quality taffeta, plaids and stripes; also navy and blacks; all sizes.......... **$4.95**

Regular $7.50 and $8.75 Skirts for Skirt Day $6.50
These are of fine quality heavy, high lustered silks, in smart styles, plaids and stripes and plain taffetas.

Silk Dresses Formally $15.00 and $19.50
You save nearly half on these tomorrow. There are fine crepe de chines and combination taffeta and georgette crepes; plenty of wanted colors; sizes for women and misses; come make your selection early tomorrow.......................... **$12.50**

NEWS OF FORT WAYNE'S NEIGHBORS

QUESTIONS STATE EVIDENCE.

Defense in Fishback Trial Hints Witness Was Instructed.

Hartford City, Ind., July 23.—That the state's counsel operated a school at Redkey to instruct witnesses how to testify in the trial of William Fishback, charged with the murder of Roy Brown, was intimated by attorneys in the examination of Guy Lacey, called by the state today. Lacey denied that he had been instructed how to testify and had been offered $500 to find convicting evidence.

Lacey said that Fishback told him in a Dunkirk saloon, "I'll bet $100 I'll be arrested with Ray Landess for the murder, but there'll be another."

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

Huntington, Ind., July 23.—The C. B. & C. is again in the hands of J. C. Curtis, the receiver, who was appointed by Judge S. E. Cook in 1908, when Eben Lesh brought suit asking the appointment of a receiver. Mr. Curtis arrived in Huntington at 10 o'clock and immediately took charge of the short line. He will manage it until the date of sale, September 17. Mr. Curtis, while still receiver, had retired from active management in April to give J. M. Wilson, who bid in the roal last January, a chance to demonstrate that he could make the road pay its expenses and to give him time to pay for the road.

INSTITUTE AT WINONA.

Winona Lake, Ind., July 23.—The opening session of the thirteenth annual Christian Citizenship institute was held on Sunday. Those on the program were Dr. A. Phlman, of Philadelphia; Dr. James S. Martin, of Pittsburg, and Dr. Lyman Davis, president of the Methodist Protestant church and editor of the Methodist Recorder. The institute will continue throughout the entire week.

HORSE'S KICK MAY BE FATAL.

Ossian, Ind., July 23.—As the result of being kicked in the head by a horse, Woodrow Grimm, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimm, residing about three miles northeast of here, in which is known as the Elhanan district, may die. A three-inch perpendicular gash was cut above the left eye from both sides of which brains issued to the ground. The child had been playing in the yard, which is separated from the pasture by a wire fence, through which he crawled, soon after which he was kicked.

SECOND MAN DRAWN IS BLIND.

Huntington, Ind., July 23.—Howard Sellers, the second man drawn in Huntington county, is blind. Herbert Lee, holding the first number drawn, is married and has five children. Crowds gathered about the bulletin boards early in the day and stayed until more than Huntington's quota had been posted. In addition to being Friday, unlucky for many who were drawn in the first few bunches, the thermometer established a high record for the summer with a temperature of 91.

COLLISION AT WARSAW.

Warsaw, Ind., July 23.—Clarence Bonewitz and George Hughes are both in the hospital as the result of the motorcycle which they were riding colliding with an automobile driven by Dr. E. F. VanOsdol. Bonewitz was seriously hurt, while Hughes was badly cut and bruised. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon on East Main street.

Accessories at less than jobbers' prices during our rebuilding sale. Fort Wayne Overland Co.

DEATH AT KENDALLVILLE.

Kendallville, Ind., July 23.—Henry Steckley, fifty-five years old, died suddenly at his home here Sunday morning from Bright's disease. The deceased had been a resident of Kendallville for a number of years.

CONDEMNS PATENT REMEDY PROMOTION

National Tuberculosis Association Swats U. S. Commerce Department.

New York, July 23.—Recent action of the United States department of commerce in recommending China to American patent medicine interests as a good field in which to develop their business, is unanimously condemned by anti-tuberculosis workers all over the country through a resolution adopted by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis made public today.

It is maintained that the information and advice on this subject given in the department's special consular report No. 76 practcially places a branch of the United States government on record as promoting a traffic that has been condemned as an evil by every reputable medical or public health body in the country, both official and unofficial. This is of particular moment to anti-tuberculosis workers in view of the fact that the sale of alleged "consumption cures" constitutes one of the most tragic phases of the patent medicine traffic.

The National association in its resolutions severely criticizes the department's action in these words:

"Resolved, that the National association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis condemns such action on the part of the United States department of commerce, and that the executive secretary be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the secretary of said department, urging that hereafter the influence of the United States government should not be used in support of the patent medicine business."

The National association estimates that not less than $20,000,000 is invested in the business of manufacturing and exploiting fake cures for tuberculosis, and that the annual income from these concerns and individuals is $15,000,000. About one-third of this amount is spent for advertising, leaving a profit of $10,000,000 a year, which is charactertized by the association as "blood money" taken from ignorant consumptives. There are over 500 of these so-called fake tuberculosis remedies listed. No drug or specific cure for this disease has yet been found, it is declared; but, if discovered early enough, tuberculosis may be cured by proper medical direction and the application of fresh air, rest, and good food.

It is pointed out that China has not yet recovered from the effects of the opium habit that was foisted upon it by western civilization and that it is particularly unchivalrous of the United States government to help foist a new evil upon this people while they are in the throes of reorganizing their society on a more intelligent and democratic basis.

Electric fan bargains. V. M. Nusbaum & Co.

WOODEN WARE FACTORY SOLD.

Angola, Ind., July 23.—Orville Carver has sold the wooden ware factory to Frank T. Dole and sons, who hope to have the machinery in motion within a few days. Mr. Dole is at present county treasurer and his term of office does not expire until next January.

Paints, oils and varnishes, Brinkman's, 214-216 E. Main.

VETERANS TO RIDE IN SPECIAL CARS

Civil war veterans of Lawton-Wayne post and Sion S. Bass post, G. A. R., have accepted the invitation of Manager C. H. Williams to attend the patriotic celebration in Robison park, Sunday, August 5. It is also announced that special cars will be provided to take the heroes of the war of '61 to the park, where they will be the guests of honor. All patriotic orders of the city have been invited to participate in this grand celebration, which will also in part be a fitting farewell demonstration for Company E and Batery B as it is expected that they will leave for the mobilization center a short time after this Sunday.

Despite Jail She is Picketing Again

Jail failed to cure Mrs. Hopkins, one of the suffragists sent to the workhouse for picketing the white house, and pardoned later, for she resumed picket duty as usual. The president and Mrs. Wilson greeted her as they passed in their automobile.

How to Overcome Foot Troubles

If you have tired, burning, aching feet, corns or painful callouses, you know only too well the misery and torture that they bring. It is unnecessary, however, to suffer longer with any of these foot troubles.

Go to your druggist and get a small jar of Ice-Mint. Rub a little of this cooling, healing discovery on your tired, aching, corn-pestered, swollen feet. Instantly the pain of corns and callouses vanishes. And shortly the most stubborn and painful hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, or aching callouses, will shrivel up and lift out easily with the fingers, roots and all.

Ice-Mint costs little, is easy and delightful to apply and aside from removing every painful corn or callous will keep [illegible]

YOUTH WHO HAD FALL IS BUT SEMI-CONSCIOUS

Howard Mannier Hovers Between Life and Death in Hospital.

Howard Mannier, 17, who lives on Lillian avenue, rural route No. 4, is a patient in the Lutheran hospital with only a slight chance of recovery. He was thrown over the handlebars of his motorcycle Sunday when the machine struck a rut in the road. His skull is fractured, his nose almost torn from his face and his body lacerated.

The accident occurred near Muldoon bridge when the youth was on a fishing expedition Sunday morning. Fred Boeherer, 2111 Weisser Park avenue, and Charles Ebert, 2126 Weisser Park avenue, and William Mulgery, 1334 John street, were other members of the party. The young men were fishing when Mannier took a test trip on his machine. When Mannier neared the bridge his companions heard a crash. They ran to the scene and found the youth unconscious. Paul and Albert Hohman, who were at a farm house near by, gave the use of their automobile to bring the wounded boy to Fort Wayne. He has never fully regained consciousness since placed in the Lutheran hospital. But slight hopes for his recovery are held out.

One Is Hurt.

O. A. Newell and Dewey Glasser, motorcyclists, engaged in a head on crash at the Nickel Plate crossing at Columbia street Sunday afternoon. Glasser, 933 Lake avenue, was badly bruised and cut about the legs.

Brand New Way to Remove Hairy Growths
Actually Removes Roots and All).

The vexed question of how to completely banish superfluous hair has been solved at last! By means of the new phelactine process, the hairs entire, roots and all, come out before your very eyes—easily, harmlessly, "quick as a wink." It is so different from the depilatory, electrical and shaving methods, you simply must try it to fully appreciate its remarkable advantages.

Phelactine is perfectly odorless, non-irritating, non-poisonous—a child could eat it without the least injury. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth and hairless, no one could tell you ever had a moustache or other hairy growth. If you will procure a stick of phelactine and follow the simple instructions, you will certainly be astonished and delighted with the result—or druggist will refund the price upon request.—Advertisement.

Shady Brook Park lots $175 to $375. J. S. Peddicord and C. S. Kitch Co.

WHITE DRESS PARADE JUDGES

Miss Colerick, of the Daily News; Miss Hood, of the Journal-Gazette, and Mrs. Belle Clark-Williams, of The Fort Wayne Sentinel, together with Attorney William N. Ballou, of the Shoaff building, are the judges who will select the queen and maids of honor at the Annual White Dress parade at Robison park, Wednesday, July 25.

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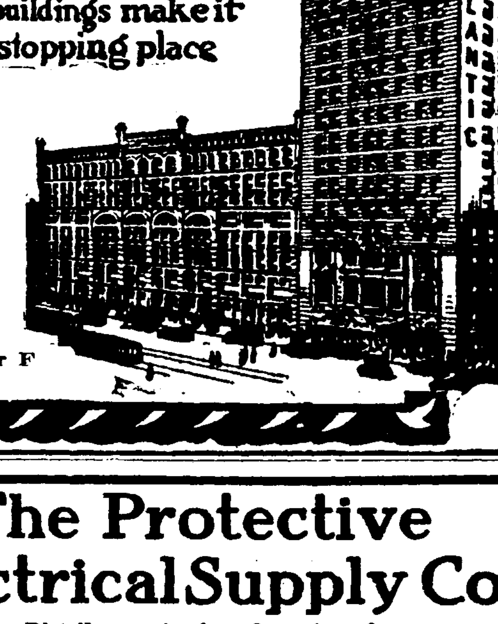

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The Fort Wayne Sentinel

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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1917.

A LITTLE PATIENCE WILL PAY.

The suffering suffs mobilized in Washington for guerilla warfare on the president are to have unmolested privilege to picket the white house, to march their solemn rounds and to carry their emblazoned banners at their own sweet will, personal convenience or obligation to soldierly duty. Having got near a score of picketers out of a Virginia workhouse with its mangy associates and its vermin and its jail soil and its uninviting toil and still more uninviting fare, the president has let it be understood that future interference with the ladies will be distasteful to him. That is not doing what the picketers want him to do and expect him to do, but it is doing a good deal.

The militant women want President Wilson to pass a law giving universal suffrage and put it in the constitution as an irremovable and unamendable part of the great American palladium. These functions usually are initiated by congress and approved by the people through indirect referendum in which the legislatures of the states functionate. But that's neither here nor there. The militants want the president to pass that law or make congress pass it or give them "the vote" without any law or something or other and want him to "do it now." The National Woman Suffrage association wants the same result, but recognizes that there is a prescribed course and that the president is just as powerless as itself to make congress do anything. That has been given emphasis in these later days. The national association is preparing to urge its claims upon congress and we believe that if this great body of women, numbering something more than two millions of members, will bear patiently with congress and the president until the most pressing of the war measures are disposed there will be excellent chance of a friendly hearing and perhaps something more to the point.

Mrs. Catt, president of association, and other leaders of that body have besought the Congressional union, the small body of suffragists under whose auspices the white house picketing proceeds, to cease trying to annoy the president and to heckle congress while the vital measures of the war were pending, but even this appeal of sister to sister in the name of a common cause, has failed to influence the unionists, who appear to be more interested in their martyrdoms and its notorieties than in forwarding "votes for women."

Universal suffrage is coming to the women of America. The war will set it forward here as it has set it forward in Great Britain. President Wilson is friendly to the cause and doubtless there is a majority in either branch of congress ready to support a resolution to submit the Anthony amendment to the states. Whether the votes necessary to make such a resolution valid can be had at this time may be doubted, though there has been a notable loosening of sentiment toward national enfranchisement of women and when congress can get to it there may be no trouble attending the matter. When it does come it will be the patience and the good sense of the workers in the National Woman Suffrage association and not the spectacular and silly tactics of the Congressional union that will have achieved the victory.

RUSSIA'S BAD PLIGHT.

There lie ahead of Russia critical times. The wisest minds and the stoutest hearts in all of that new and unformed mass of democracy will be needed to save the nation from its ruthless foes that assault it from without and its insidious enemies that plot against it from within. It is plain that Russia has more to fear from the elements of disorder at work among the people inciting resistance to authority and scheming against stability of government than she has to fear from the German armies massed along her frontiers. The Germans may beat Russia down as a military factor, put her out of the war, exact indemnities and rape her of territory, but with that leave her free to dispose of her internal affairs as the people may elect; but if Russia must fight Russians to preserve national entity there cannot be much hope that she will succeed. Anarchy if not strangled will tear the nation to shreds and leave it to be preyed upon from the outside and besides that set the people to preying upon one another.

When the new offensive of the Russian armies was launched the first of the month and notable successes were won by the brilliant Korniloff, it looked as though authority had gained the upper hand and that the spirit of loyalty and the fighting morale of the troops had been aroused and restored through the efforts of Kerensky. Events of the past few days have well-nigh destroped every hope that sprung up three weeks ago. On the battle front Russian regiments have given way to permit unmolested advance of the enemy. In Petrograd mutinous regiments have defied authority and fought with the loyal troops of the capital garrison. Anarchists who preach disorder for disorder's sake and hireling agitators who foment internal strife for the German gold they jingle have made common cause against the government. Prince Lyoff, the premier, a great democrat and one of the superb figures of Russian statesmanship, has found it desirable to quit the provisional government. Young Kerensky has become premier and is exercising practically the powers of a dictatorship. Into no better hands could supreme authority to strive for the fencing of Russia from her war foes and for the saving of the land from the forces of disorder descend than into the hands of this amazing young genius. It may be that for the time the provisional government will have to completely abate its complaisance to the free and easy spirit of unqualified democracy that pervades the civil masses and the armies and manage matters with strong hands. If Russia is going to be a democracy and go forward to prosper in material ways, to build up a capable and self-governing people and to found a state strong enough to hold itself together and fend its territories and its rights, there cannot be much further going in the direction pursued since last March.

Events moved with such swiftness in Russia when the revolution broke loose that every national mooring was torn up and the country has been drifting until it finally has brought up in very rough water. Finland is attempting to cut loose and establish complete political independence. The Ukraine presents a problem of menacing difficulty, the soldiers and sailors of Krondstadt have been in a state of mutiny and asserting independence for several weeks and other provinces are rebellious and adding both to the din and to the danger.

Russia is in a bad way when her people will lend no ear of reason to men like Lyoff and Kerensky. Her strong men must save her—from her foes and from her ignorant and disordered masses who lately have freed themselves and have a fatuous notion that that is all there is to it. Once Russia plunges herself into a civil war or into unbridled anarchy, as the prospect seems to flatter, the people will understand the need of leadership and strength in their government.

A WORK THAT CANNOT BE OVERDONE.

There is constantly increasing call for the supplies made by the Red Cross branches. There are not enough workers in this department of service to the nation in war. Here in Fort Wayne, the Red Cross chapter numbers some eight thousand members and a vast amount of work is going ahead, yet the volume that is done, great as it is, does not answer the demand. This seems to be true over practically the whole of the country.

Workers are needed for the Red Cross service at home. It should be borne in mind that this service is just as necessary, just as patriotic and just as pressing as service at the front. America has not only her own soldiers to look out for in the matter of Red Cross supplies, but the soldiers of some of her allies. There is a shocking dearth of even the simplest and most elementary things on some of the battle fronts, where sick and wounded men suffer agony wholly needless and in some cases go to death that might easily be escaped save that hospital supplies are wanting.

America is now the only country fighting on the side of democracy that is able to provide these supplies and America is abundantly able to do it. It needs only that there be plenty of workers to turn out the things most commonly needed. Almost every woman can devote some measure of her time to this work. Some are today giving practically all of their time to it. This is most worthy on the part of such as can do it, but it is not necessary in all cases, nor any great percentage of them. All who are able doing what is reasonably possible without neglect of domestic concerns would serve the country admirably.

The senate at length got through with the food control bill and produced something the house will not stand for. Perhaps that was the idea.

THE TRANSFER CORNER
By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

DOG DAYS.

I'll sing a curious little song,
Perhaps you'll find it dull and dreary;
In truth, I drive the Muse along,
And often notice she is weary.
To sing of dog days I'll confess
Requires a lot of nerve and notion;
Still, if you'll bear with me, I guess,
You'll save lost motion.

When Sirius upon the scene
Climbs upward with his constellation,
The other stars feel real mean,
And drive the world to consternation;
Poor mortals must, perforce, throw fits,
Or seek the heart-destroying places;
Freak baths allure, the mud and sitz
Preserve our graces.

The angry stars get jealous now
Of Sirius, who roars and blusters—
He stirs all heaven to a row
With hypochondriac-like flusters.
Throughout this time when flies abaft
Our beam refuse to let us swat them,
This heavenly bully drives us daft—
We know we've "got them."

Our cows—they give us buttermilk;
Our pigs break through our beds of tulips;
Our silk worms all refuse to silk,
We keep alive by mock mint juleps;
Just how we strive through heat and wet
Proves that our life's no bed of clover—
Well—let us sweat and swear and get
These dog days over!

Our Daily Affirmation.
THE DOG DAYS ARE HERE AT LAST, ALSO THE CAT NIGHTS—BUT THE LATTER ARE NOT SO SIRIUS.

Passport to Patriotism.
(July 23.)

"Let us go to the limpid fountain
of unadulterated patriotism, and,
performing a solemn lustration,
return divested of all impurities,
and think alone of our country and
our glorious Union."

—Henry Clay.

Remosophy.

Truth has the lines on beauty.

Diogenes was the only original spine hunter.

When death lies like a gift in your hand, you must show mercy.

The only reform most of us care for is the reform that works on the other guy.

The women lead us to believe that the vote in Indiana will never again be a silent one.

Food conSERvation is great business, but we personally know a great deal more about food conVERsation.

Dying for an ideal, according to our observation, is usually far easier than living with her.

Probably it would be just as well to let the suffragists of Washington act as censors—it would give them place without pain and importance without usefulness.

The optimist asks, "Hasn't it been nice and wet for us?" The pessimist queries, "Doesn't it beat all hell how the rain has killed the corn?"

Temperament takes the high note; temper swears at it.

It is injudicious to lie until you have found out that the truth is unacceptable.

Thanks!

Anthrax, who seems to have climbed back over the pales of civilization, writes us that we can refer to it as a jardiniere (now that Sammy is in France!) if we do not care to call a vase a vaws.

We have heard W. B. G. call it a vaws, but we know that the effete East has tinkered with his taste. Over in Ossian we refer to it as "that there posy holder-r-r."

Our Tiresome Friend Remarks:
"MOST PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN ARCHITECTS OF THEIR OWN FORTUNES HAVE FAILED TO LEAVE BLUE PRINTS BEHIND FOR US TO USE."

Socialistic Idea.

Magistrate—What is this man charged with?

Officer—Economic waste. He has two wives, and he ought to be satisfied if the law allows him to starve one.

Thrift.

Ossian Housewife—What's that canned hominy worth?

C. I. W.—Two cans for a quarter.

Housewife—How much for one, please?

C. I. W.—Fifteen cents.

Housewife (who hasn't been married long, you know!)—Oh, goody! Send me the other one.

Memory Gem.

"The blessing of friendship only falls upon those who are worthy of it. It lessens the hardship of weary toil, and makes poverty less poor. It flashes brighter than jewels in the palaces of the great. Not only do the flowers of friendship bloom in the sacred recesses of cultivated gardens and sheltered groves; they may be plucked from the dusty wayside hedges that line the beaten tracks of everyday life."

—The Gentle Philosopher.

Carried Their Bluffing Too Far.

"She said that she disliked all men."

"Yes?"

"He said he just hated women."

"Yes?"

"She said the man she married must have ten thousand a year."

"Yes?"

"He said that he personally never expected to have more than a hundred a month."

"Yes?"

"She said the man she married must be able to live on soda crackers and tea."

"Yes?"

"He said he liked home-made bread, and a wife who could cook everything in the grocery store."

"Well—what happened then?"

"He told her that he had intended to marry her, but that under the circumstances they'd better remain Platonic friends.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
WILLIAM, YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH GARGLING YOUR SOUP, YOU WANT TO GET BOTH YOUR FEET INTO IT.

Out of Style.

Maude—The play wasn't up-to date.

Belle—Certainly not—all the actresses wore clothes.

To a Coquette.
(From the French Voiture.)

Your charms, which, but a face adorn,
can ne'er control a soul well-born,
Your sway's too harsh to be secure,
If any one can it endure—
With all its scorn, ingratitude—
He must be born for servitude,
Or be some wretch whom gods pursue,
In wrath, by giving him to you.
For praise and honor vainly moved,
You cannot love, yet would be loved. [illegible]

Sketches from Life ∴ ∴ By Temple

A Friend's Friend

CHINA IS DONE WITH THE MONARCHY SAYS AMERICAN MISSIONARY LATELY HOME

By TYLER BENNETT.
Returned Missionary to China.

"Too bad you are leaving so soon," remarked a Chinese friend the day I left Peking early last month. We had just received news that the revolting military governors had set up their provisional monarchical government in Tientsin and were preparing the bombs with which they expected to blow up the young and feeble Chinese republic and thus clear the way for the restoration of the old monarchy.

"There is likely to be a good show here in a week or ten days," he continued. "I am already bidding for the moving picture privileges. We think we will stage the show down on Feng Tai flats and run special trains from Peking."

"How can you talk like this," I exclaimed, "when the fate of your country is trembling in the balance?" He smiled blandly, as orientals will, and assured me the situation was not serious. When I reached Tokio a week later, I learned from confidential sources the revolution was expected to be little more than an opera bouffe affair. More recent dispatches confirm this.

Yes, China has already tasted of republican government and likes it.

In the last four months I have been in ten provinces and have talked with hundreds of leading Chinese.

Although republican government was so new to China six years ago that a new word had to be invented and incorporated into their vocabulary to convey the idea, nevertheless these people with striking unanimity told me, "We shall never go back to the monarchy."

At length I went to an old gentleman, a foreigner, who has served China forty years in a government capacity. "How does it happen," I asked, "that these Chinese who, until so recently, had lived under an absolute monarchy, are now so loyal to the republican government?"

"Well," he said, "there are many reasons. In the first place, the Chinese are naturally democratic and always have been so in spite of Peking.

"A more immediate reason is this—the missionaries. It was the American missionary who started China toward a republic."

When a man once gets into his head the idea of brotherhood, whether his skin is black, or white, red or yellow, he stops kow-towing to monarchy.

When a man learns that he is a brother, autocracy gets onto the toboggan.

The Chinese Christians have led the fight in China for constitutional government. In the parliament recently adjourned in Peking, more than forty members were Christians, and C. T. Wong, the leader of the Kuo Ming Tong, and vice president of the senate, used to be general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

I am well persuaded, after the most careful investigation, that my aged friend is correct. The American missionary, not intentionally, but, nevertheless, actually, brought republicanism to China.

Furthermore, I am just as sure that, in spite of the long struggle which lies before the new republic, China will never, never go back to autocracy or a Manchu monarchy.

UNITED STATES WILL LEAD WORLD BY 1918 IN AIRPLANE MAKING

(BY BASIL M. MANLY.)

There will be no such disgraceful delay in the airplane program after congress passes the bill as the public has seen in ship construction.

The minute the $639,000,000 aviation appropriation is signed by the president, telegrams will be flashed from the war department to airplane and engine builders to rush the orders placed tentatively when the program was agreed upon.

For military reasons no details are made public; but on the basis of confidential information I can announce the plans for spending this enormous sum have been carefully worked out and will be pushed with greatest speed.

For the present attention will be concentrated on constructing training planes and preparing additional instruction fields.

A standard type of training plane has been adopted and large numbers already built in American factories for the British and they have given excellent service more than two years.

The plan is for these factories to rush production, while other inexperienced companies are being reorganized and taught to build these simplest of all flying machines. A first month production of less than a thousand planes will increase as new factories swing in, to a monthly output of several thousand training planes in about four months.

Then the older, experienced factories will begin quantity production of the more complex and intricate types, especially a standardized fast battle-plane.

By that time the aircraft production board plans to have developed a standardized type of engine, lighter and relatively more powerful than any foreign engine. Initial tests already made will be followed by rigid tests, on Pike's Peak, of the engine's efficiency under flying conditions of cold and rarified atmosphere.

As soon as these standard engines have proved their worth under these tests, the leading automobile factories with a yearly capacity of more than 100,000, will start work. Thus by the time the airplane factories are ready to assemble the high-speed types, engines of the finest quality will be ready.

A large part of the $639,000,000 will be spent on some twenty additional training fields and the maintenance of thousands of student aviators.

There are enormous difficulties ahead of the men responsible for the air service program. It will be new work for most of the factories, there are great problems in securing the quantities of special steel, spruce and linen needed, and there are knotty points in design and standardization.

But discounting the certain deladys and mistakes, before next summer America's air service will have climbed from bottom place among the great nations almost, if not quite, to the very top.

A PRUSSIAN HOLIDAY.

(Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune.)

The other day an Irish statesman arose in parliament to remark that while Kaiser Wilhelm on one hand announced his determination to free Ireland, he was on the other hand making [illegible] that Ireland may soon be facing starvation. In these matters the kaiser has a way about him encountered nowhere else in history.

German couriers entered Norway, a friendly country, to plant explosives in Norwegian ships. German consuls kept account of the sailings of Norwegian vessels so that U-boats could be handy to meet and sink them. A secret wireless station was maintained on an island off the coast of Norway and from this vantage a wide view of the sea was obtained, submarines signaled and neutral sailors sent to their death.

If Norway breaks off relations with Germany or goes farther and gets into the war, the Prussian press will foam at the mouth again and say that British money has bribed the statesmen of Norway, that Northcliffe has bought up the Norse press, that when all is said and done the Norwegians are a lot of swine and it becomes the duty of Germans to their German god to wipe this degenerate race off the face of the globe.

Save five or six nations, not one of the 21 now fighting Germany or carrying on no diplomatic exchanges with it was an enemy to begin with. Most of the world had nothing but admiration for the greatness of German achievements, nothing but liking toward the German people and friendliness toward their government. But the policy of Berlin would not permit the maintenance of friendliness in self-respecting capitals. It abused neutrality. It murdered neutrals. It sowed discord, practiced bribery, used the property of the impartial from which to operate against the enemy. In the case of Norway, it not simply preyed on Norwegian shipping but also used that country as a base for the purpose. Its own crimes have brought the world against Germany, not the persuasions or intrigues of the foe.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

Baseball has lost its grip in this city.

Fort Wayne has more bicycle riders than any other city of its size in the Union.

Theodore Pyles, of 61 Grand street, was overcome by the heat yesterday and suffered a fatal sunstroke.

Joe O'Rourke has accepted a position in Belger & Lennon's restaurant. He will play ball with the Pilseners.

J. W. Lynch, night clerk at the Aldine, resigned yesterday and will go to his home in Lexington, Ky., which he has not visited for fourteen years.

O. N. Guldlin, superintendent of the Western Gas and Construction company, has applied for a patent on a new and improved water gas apparatus.

The fire commissioners met yesterday to look for a site upon which to erect the new central fire engine house. Seven different sites were examined.

Workmen are busily engaged in laying double street car tracks on Calhoun street. By this evening they will have been laid between Superior and Main streets.

Joe O'Rourke, the well known ballplayer, has returned from Evansville.

The funeral of John P. Johnson, the man who was murdered Tuesday night, occurred this morning. About 200 people, most of whom were women, attended the services.

Yesterday an Arab girl, who was peddling some trinkets, called at the home of Mrs. Taylor Connett, on the south side, and tried to make a sale. While talking to Mrs. Connett the girl was attacked by a large and vicious dog. She was thrown to the ground, breaking her wrist in the fall. The dog planted his teeth in the [illegible]

Some People Have Luck

OTHERS Have Steele-Myers' Glasses

The trouble with luck is that it isn't the thing you can depend upon. But

Steele-Myers' Glasses

are thoroughly dependable. So much so that we give a written guarantee with every pair sold. Showing the confidence we have of giving you perfect satisfaction.

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Examination Free!

STEELE-MYERS OPTICAL

GERMAN EAST AFRICA HAS HARD FIGHTING

Germans Make a Stand in Face of the Allied Forces There.

London, July 23.—The German troops in German East Africa attempted to make a stand last week against the allied forces which are gradually closing in on them. An official statement issued here today says heavy fighting took place in which the Germans suffered large losses. The announcement follows:

"On July 17 the enemy evacuated Mount Shakama. A portion of his force retreated southwest toward Likawage and the main body fell back on Narongombe. Throughout the 17th and 18th our columns pressed the retiring enemy in a most difficult country, capturing a few prisoners and occupying a ridge two miles north of Narongombe by nightfall of the 18th.

"On the 19th the main enemy positions in the vicinity of Narongombe were attacked. Severe fighting resulted, the enemy offering most stubborn resistance and making numerous counter attacks, in the course of which it is ascertained from prisoners he sustained heavy losses.

"In the Rufiji area the enemy evacuated Kitope, our columns having driven his rear guard toward Medaba on the 21st. In the Songea area the enemy continued his retreat toward Mahenge, offering slight resistance to our pursuing forces. In the Noan area a small German column is now moving south through Engarvka, pursued by Belgian columns from Ikomaqk."

Cramps of the Stomach and Bowels.

"I have a high opinion of Chamberlain's Colic Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Joseph Krier, Philo, Ohio. "It will cure cramps of the stomach and bowels quicker than anything I know of."—Advertisement.

THE LINE-UP ON GIRLS' DAY

The line-up will be four abreast on Girls' day, Wednesday, July 25. Girls, 10 years of age and under, should assemble on the tower side of the pavilion and face the depot, while those above 10 should line up on the river side and face the grove. Headed by the band, the parade will move to the grove band stand, where the new queen will be crowned by H. E. Williams, principal Toledo Junior High school, whom all the girls in Fort Wayne know. Two-thirds down the parading column, the American Fife and Drum corps will lend its inspiring march step to the marching girls. It has been difficult to procure the extra quality clamp dyed flags used in former years on account of the great demand made all over the United States upon the manufacturers. Only 1,200 flags have thus far been secured. Hundreds of girls in Fort Wayne have three or four flags procured in former years at Robison park. Every girl in the parade should carry the flag this year above all other years. Therefore, that none may be disappointed, Manager Williams would regard it as a mark of unselfishness and loyalty if the girls of Fort Wayne would bring their flags with them. Hundreds of girls have never been in the White Dress Parade and will enter this year for the first time, and Manager Williams wishes that these girls receive the 1,200 flags now on hand. If the day be pleasant and the sun smiles, two thousand girls will be in line this year.

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PHONE 173

Office Desks, Typewriter Desks, Office Chairs, Globe-Wernicke Filing Devices, Rugs and Linoleums. Foster's.

WHOSE COATS ARE IN MISUSED AUTO?

Ownership of Garments Would Establish Guilt of Joy Riders.

Police are wondering to whom the two coats found in a stolen automobile belong. The machine was abandoned on Superior street late Sunday night. It was stolen several hours before on the Decatur road, near the city limits. The car belongs to Milton Girod Magley, of Craigville.

A night patrolman saw two couples leave the machine on Superior street. When he reached the automobile he could find no trace of the men and women. It is thought that the machine was in disorder and was hurriedly abandoned because approach of the policeman was noted.

Magley will come for his automobile Monday. The police, however, are most interested in the ownership of the two coats, which they believe belonged to the party that went joy-riding in the auto.

Herbert Heine, of New Haven, reported to the police Saturday night that his machine was stolen from the corner of Harrison and Berry streets Saturday evening. It has not been recovered.

Lawn social tomorrow evening, corner Creighton and Broadway. Young Ladies' Society Emmaus church.

FOUR INSTITUTE SPEAKERS NAMED

Superintendent D. O. McComb has announced four of the speakers who will conduct the county teachers' institute meeting to be held in Fort Wayne August 27-31. They are Prof. Wilbur F. Gordy, author of Gordy's histories used in the Indiana schools; Wallace Stopher, of the musical department of the University of Louisiana; O. L. Rogers, head of the penmanship department in the Fort Wayne schools, and Miss Anna Philley, a well known reader of ability of this city.

NOTICE—Please phone 650 for news items. 6-7-tf

WE HALF-SOLE TIRES

Int. Rubber Sales & Service Co.

Phone 4177. 1519 Calhoun St.

THE KILTIES MARCH THE STREETS OF GOTHAM TO GAIN RECRUITS FOR THE ARMIES OF BRITAIN

Detachment of the Forty-eighth regiment of Canadian Highlanders, who are in New York to help British recruiting. The photograph shows them marching down Fifth avenue. According to letters from the western front the German soldiers refer to Highlanders as "The Ladies From Hell."—(Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Uncle Harry Explains the Peace and Revolution Rumors From Germany

"There's something about Germany that I wish you would explain to us, Uncle Harry," said Helen.

"Be glad to, if I can," answered Uncle Harry. "But that's a pretty big order."

"Well, it's this," said Helen. "For weeks there have been dispatches and articles in the paper saying that there are rumors from Germany that the German people may rise in revolution and overthrow the kaiser and the imperial government. Why do people think that the war may end with a revolution in Germany?"

"I don't believe the people in Germany are thinking anything about starting a revolution; almost all the men are in the army and lots and lots of the women are working in the factories making munitions," said Joe.

"I'll answer your question in a minute, Helen," said Uncle Harry. "But first I must explain a few things to this young man."

"Isn't that so, Uncle Harry?" asked Joe.

"Part of what you say is correct," explained Uncle Harry. "It is true that most of the men, and many boys of eighteen and nineteen in Germany are in the army, and it is also true that thousands of women are working in the munitions factories, but ——"

Uncle Harry turned to Jimmy and said: "Jimmy, who was it started the revolution in Russia that overthrew the czar and the Russian imperial government?"

"The women who were starving, and the workmen in the factories and the soldiers," answered Jimmy.

"And the reasons the soldiers joined with the workmen in the revolution were that they, that is, the soldiers, suspected that the czar and his ministers were not doing all they could to help the Russian people get food, and, they suspected that the czar was not playing fair with them," explained Uncle Harry. "It is pretty generally known now that the czar's government did not furnish the Russian soldiers with sufficient supplies, and what is more, the soldiers and workmen of Russia and their leaders believed that the czar or some of his representatives were trying to make a separate peace with Germany. In plain words, the soldiers did not think the czar was playing square with them."

"Do you think any of the German soldiers and workmen feel the same way toward the kaiser and the imperial government?" asked Joe.

"I haven't any doubt of it," said Uncle Harry. "And my reason for saying that is that a number of German citizens have been sent to jail and many newspapers have been suppressed by the government because they have tried to talk about these matters to the people of Germany or have demanded that the government make peace offers that the allies would probably accept."

"Do you think the German people are as loyal and patriotic to their government as they were at the beginning of the war?" asked Jimmy.

"Many of them are, of course, but many have also begun to think for themselves and ask pointed questions," said Uncle Harry. "And many, many more German people would be thinking of revolution if the German newspapers were allowed to print all the news from the rest of the world. But in spite of the government, that news is getting into Germany just the same, and it is spreading among the people."

"Do you think the Russian revolution has changed the ideas of any of the German people?" asked Joe.

"Most assuredly," answered Uncle Harry. "You may not remember it, folks, but for years before the war started the German government used every opportunity to frighten the German people into believing that the czar and his government and the Cossacks of Russia were just waiting for a chance to sweep down over Germany and into the Balkan states, and capture and rule over the greater part of central Europe. And in July, 1914, just before the war started and Russia was mobilizing her millions of soldiers, the German government flashed the word all over the German empire: 'Look out now! the great Russian bear is going to gobble us all up.' Millions of Germans were unquestionably frightened and deceived by that warning. But since then, everything in Russia has changed. The czar and his government have gone. The Russian people, speaking freely for the first time, through their provisional government, the duma and the all-Russian council of workmen and soldiers' delegates, have declared that they have no desire to overrun and gobble up Germany or any part of central Europe. Russia has said she does not seek Constantinople or the exclusive right to the Dardenelles. Now don't you suppose that this new Russia is making the German people think?"

"I do," said Helen, "and besides there have been a good many food riots in different parts of Germany, haven't there?"

"Yes, there have been a good many food riots in Germany, more, I believe, than the outside world knows about," said Uncle Harry. "And don't forget, children, that millions of German people have lost brothers, sons and fathers in the war. And don't forget that since the war started, one neutral country after another has dropped its neutrality and joined the allies, until today almost all the leading nations of the world are fighting Germany and the central powers of Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey."

"Maybe the German people are beginning to wonder what is wrong with their government that almost the entire world has turned against them," said Jimmy.

"I haven't any doubt but that many of them are asking themselves that very question," added Uncle Harry. "And the more the Germans ask that question, the nearer the kaiser is to landing where the czar landed."

Editor's Note—Uncle Harry will be glad to answer inquiries, either in this column or by mail, provided letters are signed with the full name and address of the persons writing. The correspondents' names will not appear in the articles. (Copyright, 1917, by The M-C Syndicate, Philadelphia, Pa.)

See Shady Brook Park today.

NEW ROOMING HOUSE ON WEST WAYNE STREET.

Some time ago the beautiful home of the Drs. Porter, 209 West Wayne street, was sold to one of Fort Wayne's prominent business men, and today the word is abroad that same has been leased for a number of years to Mrs. O. G. Reuter, who, as soon as the home is vacated, will completely refurnish this paltial home as a modern rooming house.

This magnificent home will make an ideal rooming or boarding house, and it is the intention of Mrs. Rueter to furnish the place and surround herself with such people that it will be a home for her guests, and not simply a rooming house.

The house is complete in its appointments, the first floor has large, airy rooms and the dining room is unusual in size and arrangements.

This room is thirty-three feet long and has a fireplace and built-in sideboard, with other arrangements that add to comfort and convenience.

The second floor has ten large bedrooms and two baths, spacious halls with plenty of light and windows. An electric pump connected with three large cisterns will furnish an abundance of soft water for the baths, another convenience not found in many rooming houses.

Accessories at less than jobbers' prices during our rebuilding sale. Fort Wayne Overland Co.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

IMPRESSIVE PICTURE IS POSED FOR THE "DESOLATION OF BELGIUM"

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt with Anita Fosdick, daughter of Paulding Fosdick of New York, representing "The Belgium of Today" at the Newport Red Cross fete.—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Sensational Clearance SHOES

200 Pairs Wom's White Canvas & Kid Pumps . . 100 Pairs Wom's Black Pat. & Dull Kid Pumps Child's 1.50 Black Pat. Baby Doll Shoes all sizes Boys' $1.50 Elk Skin Oxfords at **95c**

Women's $3 White Nu-Buck Button Shoes 95c

Girls $2 White Canv's Shoes

Men's & Wom's $2 Tennis Slippers, Choice 95c

Over 700 pairs in this great 95c sale; be near the doors early; sale starts at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

Wom's $3 & $4 SLIPPERS

200 pairs of women's and misses' white and colored kid and patent pumps and oxfords; all sizes and widths; new toes and heels while they last, at

$1.85

Wom's $5 & $6 SLIPPERS

Choice $5 and $6 high grade slippers, a surplus stock of one of Boston's greatest and most reliable shoe manufacturers, perfect in every detail; sizes to fit all; special clearance at

$2.69

Up to $10 Colored Boots

High grade $8 and $10 sample boots of colored kid in plain or combination colors; some perforated; early fall models; every size in the lot; choice, the pair at..... **5.90**

UP TO $10.00 SLIPPERS

About 175 pairs in the lot, classy slippers; regardless of former price or cost, for clearance at.... **3.65**

Child's $1.00 Baby Dolls

Black and colored kid and patent, one-strap baby dolls; sizes 4½; special clearance sale at

53c

Boys' $3 Shoes Now $1.85
Women's 3.50 Kid Boots 1.98
Men's 3.50 Work Shoes 1.98
Misses $2 High Shoes 1.24
Wom's $5 Kid Boots 2.84

HATS TRIMMED FREE — THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS **Grand Leader** 914 Calhoun at Wayne Street — GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO

Forget something every day—

F'instance—

That you can argue with a woman and get the best of her, even if she is wrong—

That the neighbors will approve of your twin six practising on a cornet or trombone—

That you can fix the plumbing yourself and save money instead of paying it out to the plumber—

That you can play golf and never lost your temper—

On your vacation, to write, "am having a fine time, wish you were here."

That genuine panamas are selling for $2.95—

Accessories at less than jobbers' prices during our rebuilding sale. Fort Wayne Overland Co.

Outbursts of Everett True

SOCIETY

The canning demonstrations with Miss Alma Garvin, of Purdue, demonstrator, whose coming has been announced several times, will begin tomorrow. There are to be four of these demonstrations in the Scottish Rite cathedral which has been offered for the occasion, and the movement is along the lines which the national food relief committee is pursuing in different states to conserve the food supply of vegetables and fruits. Locally the effort is under the management of the home economics department of the Woman's Club League, with Mrs. J. G. Schwarze, chairman, in connection with the Fort Wayne food relief committee of which Frank Hilgeman is chairman. The days and time of the demonstrations, which are free to every woman in the city, are these: Tuesday, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Thursday, 9 a. m.; Friday, 9 a. m. Members of different clubs will act as ushers, as follows: Tuesday, Round Table members; Thursday, Library Table members; Friday, Nineteenth Century club members.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp, of 1213 Maple avenue, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Lillian Lapp, to Mr. Edwin H. Dickemeyer, of Swinney avenue, which took place in Muncie on April 20, 1917. The bride is a well-known musician of the city and is an excellent instructor of the piano and has been librarian for the Morning Musical society for several years. Mr. Dickemeyer travels for the Perfection Biscuit company. Both bride and groom are well known and have many friends.

* * *

Miss Winifred Callahan is taking a course in Red Cross work in Chicago.

Miss Loretta Heit left on Saturday for a trip of both business and pleasure to Wishawaka and South Bend.

Mrs. Henrietta Tanner motored to Indianapolis on Monday, accompanied by Miss Golda Gierhart.

Mrs. Frank Park, of Rushville, is visiting her brother, Samuel Rosenthal.

Mrs. Fred Willson, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Lang, of Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doedemeyer, of Cleveland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Rahe, at Clear lake, this week.

Mrs. Bertha Strass, of Ewing street, has gone to Decatur, Ill., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Erber.

Mr. and Mrsr. E. D. Gaston spent the week-end with friends at Lake Maxinkuckee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blanchard and son, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bond.

Mrs. William Klett and Mrs. William Yergens spent Sunday at Arcola with Mrs. Yergens' niece, Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Marriott Price and daughter, Patty, of Arcadia Court, are at Clear lake for an outing.

Mrs. Ed Kover and Miss Esther Kover left at noon on Monday for a six weeks' visit in Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Root are entertaining Walter Root and family, of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Helen Lane, of Wildwood, has as her guest, Miss Effie Abraham, of Oxford, Ohio.

Rev. J. F. Vichert spent the end of the week with Dr. and Mrs. Morse Harrod.

E. Ralph Yarnelle, of Easton, Pa., made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Yarnelle Sunday, on his way west.

Miss Vera Nipper, of Wallace street, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Ebbinghaus, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riehard and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lepper and family, returned on Sunday from a week's outing at Crooked lake.

Miss Julia Calhoun, of Rudisill boulevard, has gone to Lakeside, Ohio, to spend a fortnight with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gumpper, Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Fuelber and Mrs. Fuelber's niece, of Philadelphia, have gone to Rome City for a week.

Walter B. Grover, of East Berry street, accompanied by his mother, are to leave next Friday for Walloon Lake, Mich.

Fort Wayne people who are taking a holiday at Asbury Park, N. J., include Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Thieme and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilding and Miss Margareth Wilding.

Miss Gertrude Glissman, of Swinney avenue, have gone to Detroit, to spend the summer with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glissman.

Misses Gloa Gick and Emma Vogelgesang and Messrs. William Neeb and Carl Greim are enjoying a house party at Lake James and are chaperoned by Mrs. John F. Greim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Richardson, of Beaver avenue, have returned from Ohio, where they were called by the demise of Mrs. Richardson's father, John Meyers, of Tiffin.

Mrs. Amy Major, of Chicago, and Miss Margery McClure, of Elgin, Ill., who are guests of Mrs. Frances Baldwin and family, of West Wayne street, expect to return to their homes on Tuesday.

Prof. Melvin A. Brannon, of Beloit, Wis., spent the week-end here with his daughters, the Misses Brannon, who have been here several weeks with relatives, making their headquarters with their grandmother, Mrs. Robert Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. H .D. Meyer, from Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wintsrup, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Ella Remlin, of Covington, Ky., and Fred Schwatzch, of Jersey City, are in the city to attend dthe funeral of the late Mrs. Diedrich Meyer.

Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Byrer and daughter, Helen, of South Bend, met over one hundred of their friends at a reception given them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Furthmiller, 1174 Harmar street, on Friday evening. A short program of entertainment was given and Rev. and Mrs. Byrer were presented with twelve beautiful roses, a rose for each year of faithful service Rev. Byrer rendered while pastor of Calvary United Brethren church, this city.

Mrs. Edward Davis, of Liberty street, was surprised this afternoon by the members of the M. H. club who were aware of the fact the day was the thirty-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Davis' marriage. A daughter, Mrs. William Thompson, prepared the delicious supper and "sneaked" it into her mother's home in due time. The ladies of the club and two visiting neighbors, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Skelton were all on hand at the proper moment and not content with making a visit they took with them a handsome gift of Haviland china.

Names of the Country club's weekly Wednesday afternoon receptions as given every week do not intend to convey the meaning that each one mentioned will act as hostess on that day, but the list is merely that arranged by the committee in preparation for the season. On the list this week are Mrs. Frank L. Smock, Mrs. Sam Wolf, Mrs. F. C. Peters, Mrs. Will Peters, Mrs. H. H. Pollak, Mrs. H. C. Paul, Mrs. E. W. Puckett, Mrs. J. A. Shoaff, Mrs. T. R. Staples, Mrs. Walter Barrett, Mrs. McCallen, and Misses Smyser, Staples and Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, a bride and groom of recent date, were given a dinner party and a shower of gifts at the home of the groom's parents, 413 East Berry street, when they came home from their wedding trip. Enjoying the affair besides the honored ones were Mr. and Mrs. George Richhart and family and Elson Shanebrook, of Woodburn; Mrs. E. J. Summers and daughter, Dorothy, of Bluffton; Miss Hazel Botteron, of St. Joe township; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richart and family, who live in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gebhard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVaux, son and daughter, Edward and Edna, and Henry Nicholson.

* * *

Woman's Franchise League.

The Woman's Franchise league has opened headquarters in Welker's old store on East Berry street, which are open every day from 10 until 12 and 2 until 4, the phone number being 4145. The organization will be glad to have anyone who is interested come in at any time when the can secure literature of all kinds on the suffrage movement.

* * *

Crider—Robertson.

Miss Irma Robertson, of 2510 Ramsey street, and Mr. Irwin Crider, of 947 Home avenue, were united in marriage by Rev. L. M. Buckley at his residence. Mr. Crider is employed at the General Electric plant and he and his bride have begun housekeeping at 3433 Broadway. The marriage took place on Saturday evening.

* * *

Piepenbrink—McCreary.

Miss Reva McCreary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCreary, of Hugh street, and Mr. Elmer Piepenbrink, of East Lewis street, were married on Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Rayhouser and the ceremony was witnessed by immediate relatives. In the evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom are at home for the present. Mr. Piepenbrink is employed at the Wayne Knitting mills.

* * *

Non-Partisan League.

On account of the Chautauqua some of the meetings booked for this week have been postponed, but will be held two weeks from the day set for their regular meetings. The meetings which will be held are as follows:

Section 9—Hoagland school, Friday, at 8 p. m. Speaker to be announced.

Wayne Knit—This section will have registration Wednesday noon as usual.

Section 10—James H. Smart, Friday afternoon, at Weisser park. There will be a joint meeting of this section and the W. C. T. U. at a picnic to be held by the latter. Mrs. Honeck will talk on "Mothers' Pensions" and there will be a speaker who will talk on "Voting."

Precious Blood—Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Speaker to be announced. These meetings are open to everyone, men as well as women.

* * *

A Country Party.

The following friends enjoyed a celebration of the birth anniversary of Frank Trenary, who lives north of Tocsin, on July 18, when he passed the fifty-first milestone of his travels: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Trenary, Mr. and Mrs. William Trenary and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickley, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mahnensmith and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Graft, of Echo; Mr. and Mrs. John Lenkert and daughter Geneva, of Hoagland; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Davis, of Ossian; Mr. and Mrs. August Conrad, of Friedheim; Mrs. Homer Souder and son Franklin, of Tocsin; the Misses Helena Mahnensmith, Geneva Heckley, Emma and Anna Conrad, Oletha Mahensmith, Mae Comer, Elnora and Ilo Comer and Edna Trenary, and Messrs. Dallas Archbold, Max Graft, Laurence Conrad, Mr. James, of Preble; Mr. Lenkert, of Hoagland, and Kenneth and Ralph Trenary.

* * *

A Country Party.

A pleasant birthday party was given Sunday at the John Kronmiller farm, seven miles north of Fort Wayne, in honor of their daughter's second anniversary of her birth. Games were played and a large dinner was served to the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stouder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Felger, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kerr and the Misses Helen and Leulla Kronmiller, Hazel and Irene Felger, Ruth, Esther and Lois Kerr, and the Masters Elmer, Howard, Clarence and Homer Kronmiller, Karl and Paul Sutter, Robert Kerr and Herman and Harry Felger.

REV. T. P. POTTS TO SPEAK AT GRABILL

Fort Wayne Pastor to Tell of Relation of Present War to Prophecy.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Grabill, Ind., July 23.—Rev. T. P. Potts, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, at Fort Wayne, will deliver a lecture at the Mennonite church here on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Relation of the Present War to the Fulfillment of Prophecy."

Grabill Short Notes.

Mrs. Lydia Schlatter and daughter, Martha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schlatter and family, near Spencerville.

Leo Stuckey, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Albert Neuenschwander was a business caller at Fort Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gerig and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Neuenschwander, took Sunday dinner with Rev. AaronSouder and family.

Mrs. Benedict Schlatter, who died last Thursday night, was buried Sunday forenoon in the Leo cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Foster in the Leo M. E. church.

The funeral services of Mrs. Armor Romary, who died on Friday, will be held today. Interment at the Leo cemetery.

Albert P. Smith is rapidly recovering again from his recent attack of pneumonia.

The farmers are busily engaged in making hay and cutting wheat, and everybody is appreciating the present hot weather, which gives them an opportunity to attend to their crops, which are very heavy, with very few exceptions.

Today: See Shady Brook Park.

Home Budget is Needed to Cut Down Expenses

(BY BIDDY BYE.)

Housewives who have never considered their income as a whole and proportioned it carefully to the various needs of the family have now more than personal economy to think about—for planning household expenditures is a patriotic service.

The business man who does not know the outgo of all departments of his "household" is well on the way to failure.

A careful study has been made of the budget for an income of $1,500 a year, which is representative of many American families. The usual designation of five individuals is considered to compose the family—husband, wife and three children under twelve years.

Of the $1,500 income the largest amount is allowed for food, 30 per cent.; shelter gets 20 per cent.; clothing 18 per cent.; operating expenses, such as heat, light, gas, telephone, laundry, service, etc., 10 per cent. and amusements, vacations, insurance, sickness and all other expenses 22 per cent.

The allowance for food is $450 a year; $37.50 a month, less than $10 a week.

Having the monthly allowance before her, the housewife knows just what she has to count on and by a little calculation and observation she can figure on the food cost per day, per meal, or per individual. If she will go to the market herself every day, pay cash for her purchases and sit down for five minutes at her desk after marketing she will have no need of periodical reckonings like the visits of the public accountant in the business office.

Experts of the bureau of labor figure out of every $100 spent for food almost one-third goes for meat. They also claim most families rely for the mainstay of their diet on the most expensive foods, while the cheaper staples, just as high in food value, as beans, rice and cornmeal—are used sparingly.

So long as meat, fish and eggs, rather than the cheaper cereals and vegetables, predominate in the diet, food prices will continue to be a burden to all.

Accessories at less than jobbers' prices during our rebuilding sale. Fort Wayne Overland Co.

Taking Care of Germs is a Self Interest

By BIDDY BYE.

We should not overlook the fact that the highest patriotism as well as self-interest demands we give our first thought to preparedness against disease attacks in our own homes and conservation of our own and our family's helath. We should be particularly careful about the water we drink, as it composes 95 per cent of our bodies.

The day of idealising the old oaken bucket is passed with the nursery ... Today the modern ... them a prolific breeding ground for germs.

To make perfectly sure your drinking water is sanitary, inquire if your city's waterworks are using chlorinated lime to purify all water running through the mains. More than 100 cities, including New York, are doing this. Is your city, Mrs. Housewife, doing this?

Every housekeeper should have a box of this disinfectant, recommended and used by the United States government, always at hand. It should be used in the garbage can, in sinks and drain pipes, in bathrooms and cellars and refrigerators.

One authority says chlorinated lime is twenty-five times more effective as a germ killer than the usual application of carbolic acid and states one pound of chlorinated lime will disinfect thoroughly 8,000 gallons of sewage. It not only has no odor, but makes garbage cans, toilets and all other necessary waste receptacles odorless.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Pianos and Players

Specials For This Week

Rebuilt Player Piano—plays eighty-eight-note rolls, at............ $225.00

Slightly used eighty-eight-note Player Piano, mahogany, at........ $350.00

Used Upright Pianos

Kimball, $125.00; Smith & Banes, $125.00; Harvard, $125.00.

Ten Other Bargains in Upright Pianos.

Fifteen Other Bargains in Player Pianos.

Usual Moderate Payments.

Packard Music House

930 CALHOUN ST.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

KEEPING MAID IN THE HOUSE TOO EXPENSIVE, SAYS WIFE OF THE NATION'S PLANT WIZARD

By JACK JUNGMEYER.

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 23.—"If you must keep a maid, don't have her live in the home. It's too expensive for both housewife and domestic, and is fair to neither."

This is the advice of Mrs. Luther Burbank, wife of the celebrated plant wizard, who believes she has solved many of the servant problem perplexities.

"To get the best class of help, and cheerful, efficient service," she said, in the first newspaper interview ever granted, "arrange a working day schedule such as most other employes have, and insist that the maid have her own lodgings.

"This arrangement takes women out of the servant class. Their feeling of independence results in far greater satisfaction all around. They go home to their own life and interests every evening and return with renewed energy and interest in their tasks next morning.

"It pays in more ways than none. Wages in this case will have to be a little higher, but as a matter of fact it is in the end the cheaper course for the housewife.

"You serve the help but one meal a day. She takes care of her own laundry. You are not giving up a room to her. She is not, as in the other case, a boarder at your home. You are not distracted with her personal cares and sorrows, while the maid, on the other hand, has a period of real rest and relaxation.

"When working by the day, help doesn't feel imposed upon, no matter what the household tasks assigned, where otherwise many requests are resented as unwarranted. An undertow of disagreeable feeling and antagonism is thus avoided.

"I have followed this plan for a year and find it an ideal arrangement. I have one servant and she seldom works eight hours a day. The fact that I pay her a good wage wouldn't justify me in feeling that I owned all her time.

"No man or woman should own all of any other person's time. Each person should have his own home and social life and diversions.

"This is all the more essential since the average home is not constructed to accommodate servants. Consequently they are chucked off into the basement or garret, in dark, miserable rooms which can not inspire cheerful, efficient work.

"And when you board a maid you are virtually compelling her to pay more for her food than she can afford, because your table is more expensive than her own would be, and you take the cost of these meals out of her wage. It isn't fair. It doesn't produce the best results.

"The solution of the servant problem, I am convinced, lies along the lines I have here suggested."

Mrs. Luther Burbank, wife of the distinguished plant scientist, who devotes practically all her time helping her husband in his work of increasing the world's food supply. The Burbanks have been married just a year and live at Santa Rosa, Cal.

Electric fan bargains. V. M. Nusbaum & Co.

WHITE OF EGG GIVES BROWN GLAZE TO PIES

To attain the attractive brown glazing which the pastry chef's pies always have brush a bit of white of egg over the top crust before setting the pie in the oven to bake.

To prevent a fruit pie from having a soggy under crust brush the lower crust with white of egg before putting the fruit in.

Before baking either pies or cakes the oven should be heated and tested with a piece of white paper. Light both burners and place a piece of white paper on the shelf in the center of the oven. When the paper is a golden brown the oven is ready for the cake or pies.

A few minutes after starting the baking turn the gas down half way. It is better to turn both burners down than to turn one out completely, as the former method keeps the heat even throughout the oven.

Today: See Shady Brook Park.

DRIED FRUIT LOSES NONE OF ITS VALUE AS FOOD

The food value of dried fruit is about the same as that of fresh fruit, while that of canned fruit is often higher, owing to the addition of sugar. But the cost of drying food is considerably less owing to the cheapness of the containers required and the small amount of space needed for storage.

The dry product takes up one-tenth of the space of the wet vegetable in storage and weighs about one-twelfth as much. According to an expert, as much dried vegetable can be packed in a tin about the size of a pocket tobacco box as a quart of canned fresh vegetables will hold.

Properly dried or dehydrated vegetables will keep fifty years in any climate if sealed. Dried vegetables and fruits will supply the housewife all the year without the expense of the upkeep of a refrigerator in summer.

For Sale—Restaurant, in best location and has shown excellent profit. Address "Restaurant," care Sentinel office.

FACTS ABOUT BREAD.

White bread was introduced into London by Hugh Paddington nearly a hundred years ago.

Japanese bread is shaped somewhat like a stick of bamboo, being sold in strings.

Scandinavian bread is disk shaped, with a hole at the center for packing on poles.

Whole meal bread contains the whole grain of wheat—kernel, germ and bran.

The bread of the Balkans is made in chains and is sold according to length.

In some districts of France the peasants have their bread from acorns.

The sun-dried bread of Central Asia is made from flour and raisin syrup. from pine bark and moss.

In Finland bread is frequently made

Try Sentinel Want Ads. Sentinel Want Ads Pay.

MANY CHIROPRACTORS HERE FOR CONVENTION

Opening Session Is Held Monday at the Ross College.

The opening session of the chiropractors' educational convention was held Monday afternoon at the Ross College of Chiropractic, 227 West Jefferson street. Many chiropractors from throughout the middle states were in attendance.

Dr. D. C. Ross delivered the address of welcome. The following were on the program for the opening day: "Chiropractic Ethics," B. C. Henricks, Decatur; "Chiropractic and the World War," M. E. Fretz, Bellevue, Ohio; "Building Greater Health," C. J. Goebel, Fort Wayne; "Other Phases of Therapeutics vs. Chiropractic," Jacob P. Young, Huntington; "Clinical Demonstrations," M. B. Thompson, clinical director of Rooss College of Chiropractic.

Phone 3749. Auto Delivery.

QUALITY DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING.

Special for July—

Ladies' Suits	$1.25
Skirts	50c to 75c
Ladies' Coats	75c to $1.00
Men's Suits	$1.00 to $1.25
Suits Pressed	35c

CLOTHES REPAIRED, RELINED AND ALTERED TO FIT, AT A SMALL COST.

All Work Guaranteed.

PARAMOUNT

Dry Cleaning and Tailoring Co.

108½ EAST MAIN STREET.

GOING AWAY?

Wherever rails run or wires reach we can keep in touch with those of our patrons who desire us to serve them throughout the vacation season. Many little things are needed from time to time. We only need a hint or a word to know and understand your wants and to supply them with promptness.

Isn't it fine to have Uncle Sam covering so much territory, with his postal system and giving you safe delivery of your orders?

Isn't it fine to have a store like this to draw on for the things you need?

Rurode's

Where Fort Wayne Buys

May we help you complete your Summer Wardrobe?

INTEREST INCREASES

As the closing days of our great July Sale draw near, satisfied customers tell their friends, and every day the buying becomes more brisk. While the mercury is going up—prices are going down on many lines of Summer Goods which are marked for Clearance this month.

There are Values Here That Have Made Our July Sale the Talk of the Town

To Be of Greatest Service to You

We have arranged special offerings in apparel suitable for summer travel, outings and sports.

Waists, Separate Skirts, Sweaters, Motor Coats, Raincoats, Middy Blouses, Bathing Suits, Caps and Shoes, Dressing Sacques and Negligees.

It's a Good Time to Buy Linens

Good Linens will be scarce and higher in price. There is no doubt about it. We anticipated our needs and bought liberally at low prices. You get the benefit now.

SEE THESE VALUES

18-inch Linen Crash Toweling....................15c a yard
18-inch Bleached Linen Crash Toweling....................20c a yard
19-inch Bleached Linen Crash Toweling....................20c a yard
17-inch Unbleached Linen Crash Toweling....................14c a yard
18-inch Unbleached Linen Crash Toweling....................20c a yard
21-inch Unbleached Linen Crash Toweling....................25c a yard
All Linen Bleached Table Damask in choice patterns, 60 inches wide....................75c a yard
Mercerized Table Damask in many choice patterns, 72 inches wide....................75c a yard
Fine All-Linen Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide; special....................$1.25 a yard
Linen Finish Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide; special....................98c a yard
All Pure Linen, Fine Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide; beautiful patterns....................$1.98 a yard
22-inch Napkins to match....................$5.00 a dozen
Silver Bleach Linen Table Damask, extra quality, 72 inches wide....................$1.75 a yard
22-inch Napkins to match....................$4.50 a dozen
8-4 Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths with Napkins to match; choice of many patterns....................$8.00 the set
8-10 Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths with Napkins to match....................$9.00 the set
8-10 Embroidered Edge, All-Linen Table Cloths with Napkins to match....................$10.00 the set
Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreaks, extra large size, Marseilles pattern....................$1.25 each
Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, extra large size....................$1.78 each
Satin Finish Bed Spreads, with Embroidered edge....................$3.50 each
Hemmed Satin Finish Bed Spreads, exceptional value....................$2.98 each
Embroidered Edge Satin Finish Bed Spreads, with Bolster Covers to match....................$5.00 each

Rousing Values in Summer Dresses

Further price reductions for final clearance. Hundreds of new and bewitching styles are offered now at sensational prices. It is our determination to carry nothing over that price will sell that will give you this startling and unusual buying opportunity.

Beautiful white Net, Voile and Organdie dresses; every one in our stock repriced. See the style and prettiness you can buy for

$5.95, $9.95, $14.95, 19.95

The Clearance In Wash Goods

Just at the opening of the hot season comes this chance to buy cool wash fabrics for less.

A lot of lawns, black and navy, with small figures, to close out, **5c a yard.**

A lot of voiles and sousine silks with small woven and embroidered designs, were 75c, to close out, **29c a yard.**

Sport Suitings, white and tan ground, with large dots and odd designs, 35c value, to close out, **19c a yard.**

IN THE DRESS GOODS

A lot of 36-inch suitings, some all wool, some cotton warp, 50c values, **35c a yard.**

A lot of novelty check and stripe suitings, 54 inches wide, $1.00 and $1.25 values, to close out, **75c a yard.**

A lot of printed lawns, 40 inches wide, were 25c and 35c, to close out, **10c a yard.**

The Clearance Sale On the Carpet Floor

Odd Lots and Discontinued Lines Ordered to Move Out

RUGS

Now is your opportunity to treat your home to a new rug and save. We offer to close some very desirable Rugs in room sizes away under present values—

Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, regular price $17.50; sale price....$15.50
Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, regular price $27.50, sale price...$22.50
Axminster Rugs, in choice patterns; size 9x12, $25.00 value, for........$22.50
Axminster Rugs, you know their worth, size 9x12, $22.50 value, for......$19.50
Velvet Rugs, in handsome patterns and colorings, size 9x12, $35 value, for $31.50
Axminster Rugs, beautiful in designs, size 9x12, $32.50 values, for.....$27.00
Axminster Rugs, in new designs and color effects, size 9x12, $42.50 values, for $35.00
Velvet Rugs, a choice selection in size 9x12, $25.00 values, for.........$21.50
Axminster Rugs, in the finest quality, size 9x12, $55.00 value, for..........$37.50
Seamless Chinille Rugs, a bargain, size 9x12, $75.00 value, for..........$50.00
Wilton Rugs, there are none better, size 9x12, $52.50 and $55 value, for...$40.00

CARPETS

Room lengths of Carpets of various sorts to close out. Bring your room measure with you. You'll surely find something to fit it. Note the values and prices:

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, $1.50 values, for....................$1.10 a yard
Tapestry Brussels Carpets, $2.00 values, for....................$1.35 a yard
Velvet Carpets, $1.50 values $1.10 a yard
Velvet Carpets, $2.25 values $1.85 a yard
Axminster Carpets, $2.50 values...... ....$1.75 a yard
Wilton Carpets, $2.75 values, $2.00 a yard
Best Body Brussels borders, $3.00 values, ...$1.85 a yard

LINOLEUMS

Special July prices on the best grades of Linoleums in the newest patterns—

The 75c grade at..............65c a yard
The 85c grade at.............75c a yard
$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums......$1.00 a yard
$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum, 4 yards wide... ....$1.50 a square yard

Inlaid and Printed Linoleums in short lengths up to 10 square yards at one-half price.

Linoleum Varnish preserves the colors and increases the wear—
½ pt., 30c; 1 pt., 50c; 1 qt., 85c

Cleaning Preparations

Liquid Veneer outfits, consisting of Mop, Duster and one quart of Liquid Veneer, $1.75 worth, for...............$1.00
Magic Cleaner outfit, consisting of one dry Mop, one Oil Mop, one Duster and bottle of Polish; $1.00 worth for 43c

Curtain Materials

Odd lots at clearance prices—

Marquisettes in white ivory and ecru.. ....19c a yard
Filet Nets, 38 in. wide, small neat patterns ....29c a yard
Sunfast Drapery Materials, 36 in. wide.. ....45c a yard
One and two pair lots of Lace Curtains, values from $1.25 to $15.00, to close out at ....ONE-HALF PRICE
Short lengths of various sorts of Drapery Materials, lengths up to 5 yards, $1.00 to $2.50 values, to close out at....... ....ONE-HALF PRICE

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

The largest and most dependable collection in the state. As a pleasant surprise to the art loving public we are glad to announce that we have just received the finest collection of Oriental Rugs at most reasonable prices.

We invite your inspection and comparison.

Have your Oriental Rugs washed and repaired by our native Persians.

THE VACATION SEASON

Brings a need for traveling requisites; we are ready to supply your needs in Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Dressing Cases, Auto Rugs, Thermos Bottles, Over Night Cases, etc.

A Special Matting Suit Case, 24 in. size, for....$1.38
Leather Shopping Bags, your choice of anything in our stock at..........¼ less than regular prices

IN THE MEN'S STORE

The men, too, have a chance to save during this sale. Our entire stock of Men's Furnishings is at your service this month at prices much less than regular.

A special lot of Men's Madras Shirts, made coat style with attached cuffs, neat and stylish patterns; they are the best you ever saw for the price—

85c Each

Summer Supplies in Dainty Muslin Underwear

Garments of the highest order; the finer quality of underwear that every woman takes pride in having in her wardrobe. Fascinating styles that are irresistible at prices that are most reasonable. Night dresses, skirts, combination suits, corset covers, chemise, etc., in muslin, cambric and nainsook, handsomely trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries.

Muslin Underwear to Clear Out

A lot of Muslin Wear in good style and qualities in Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers, etc. Slightly mussed and soiled from display to close out at very low prices.

LACES AND WHITE GOODS

To speed them on their way to usefulness these items marked for less:

Fancy white stripe voiles, 36 inches wide; Special ....39c a yard
Plain white Poplin, 36 inches wide; Special ....29c a yard
Plain white voile, 40 inches wide; Special ....21c a yard
All our ladies' fancy neckwear, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 values, all in one lot, at ....$1.25 each
National corded middy ties, something new....................69c each
Auto veils, all shades, in extra quality; Special....................$1.95 each

In Our Juvenile Section You Will Find

Everything needed in infants' apparel from their birth up.

Children's Wash Dresses, fresh looking and serviceable, in sizes from 2 to 14 years.

Children's White Dresses, daintily made and prettily trimmed; sizes 2 to 14 years.

Children's Coats, in all the favored fabrics from the two-year-old and up to the miss of 14.

Infants' Caps and Children's Hats that are distinctively dainty and youthful.

Children's Middy Suits and Middy Blouses that are decidedly smart looking.

Juvenile Shop Clearance

All our Children's Coats at half price.

All our Children's Hats at half price.

A lot of Gingham Dresses for children, choice neat styles to close out at half price.

WHY GERMANS FOLLOW OUT ORDERS

AMERICANS who take orders from nobody find it difficult to understand why a great and educated people like the Germans can eat, drink, dress themselves, walk, talk, sleep, get up and wash their faces according to the orders of one man, William Hohenzollern.

Americans can understand why the Germans should be for Germany. Why Germans should be for, not Germany, but the kaiser is something that Americans can't get around.

Hardest of all to understand is why the German people can send their sons to hardship and death when the six sons of this one man, William Hohenzollern, some of them line officers, have not received a scratch in this terrible war.

In other words Americans do not know or understand German history, especially Prussian history, or how the house of Hohenzollern achieved its unique prestige and power over a great people.

There are historians who say that the Hohenzollerns have molded the German people to their will, changed the character of the race, and made it over, not German, but Hohenzollern.

To accomplish such a thing a family must produce remarkable men. Thus the story of the Hohenzollerns is worth reading.

First let these conditions be understood.

Wedged in between hostile countries, Sweden, France and Russia, often a battlefield for the wars of outside nations, as Belgium is today, tilling a rocky, sandy, boggy and unkind soil for a living, the German people had to work so hard that they had little time for thought of forming governments of their own.

Autocracies were the governments of the day. Liberty flourished only in England, which was free from invasion; in the inaccessible mountains of Switzerland and the Basque Mountains of Spain, where land was poor and undesirable. A democracy could not live in open Germany, surrounded by and at the mercy of autocracies. So being too busy working the Germans took the best government given them, an autocracy. And it must be said that the Hohenzollerns have been the best of autocrats.

Germany was open to invasion by autocrats. This explains why one branch of the German race went to England and founded a democratic system of government, which has since become world-wide; the Germans who remained in Germany had to submit to autocracy.

Hohenzollerns and Bourbons.

It may be asked why did not the Germans throw off the Hohenzollern yoke when the French got rid of the Bourbons? The answer is that the Hohenzollerns were much better, kinder and more capable autocrats, better governors than the Bourbons, and that they kept a great standing army to overawe people. Then Prussia was a small country, some 4,000,000 to the 20,000,000 of France and hence easier to overawe. The Prussians did not have the great grievances against the Hohenzollerns that the French had against the Bourbons. Also, the Hohenzollerns were stronger men than the French kings.

When it is understood that the Germans of Roman times were the most liberty-loving people in the world, free as air, that a branch of the German race founded the great democracies of the world, the subjection of the German people to the house of Hohenzollern becomes all the more remarkable.

The Germans of the times of Caesar, about 50 B. C., were the very opposite of the Germans of today. They lived in forests, each man was a law unto himself. The only chiefs, leaders or kings they acknowledged were in wartime. In peace the individual German was as free as the American pioneers. He cherished that freedom. He acknowledged no chief but himself.

Those who know the Germans of today will see how utterly different the present-day Teuton is to his ancestor. The Germans are now hard workers, great agriculturists, community dwellers, governed by orders in every action.

This tremendous ethical change has been due in no small part to the labors of one powerful family—the house of Hohenzollern.

Good Business Men.

Speaking broadly, the men of the house of Hohenzollern have been good business men, far-seeing, hard-headed and almighty hustlers. They have been far-seeing men, fellows who, having come into possession of a few square miles of swamp and bog in Brandenburg, labored incessantly to increase their possessions and, according to their view of it, increase the possessions and prosperity of their people.

The Hohenzollerns are akin to the American farmer who is always coveting the "next eighty acres," and who works hard until his lands grow from an original quarter section, 160 acres, to half or maybe an entire county. Very often these thrifty farmers are fine agriculturists. They get out of the ground what they can and treat the ground right. So they hate to see shiftless and thriftless "houn' dog" farmers owning land about them. It is easy, too, for these men to feel that a man who does not get all the land is capable of producing should not own a farm.

So it has been with the Hohenzollerns. They have been great developers. They coveted their neighbor's goods, 'tis true, but very often the neighbor, in their point of view, was a bad farmer, who was not worthy of owning good land.

This trait crops out in the seizure of Belgium and Servia.

It is the great characteristic of the Hohenzollerns. They have been good husbandmen. They have craved land. Sometimes they bought it for cash. Sometimes they fabricated what, in their minds, were perfectly good titles to land and made good these titles with the sword. But always the Hohenzollerns tried, first, the easiest methods. If they could buy at a fair price, and had the money, they bought. If they could marry into fair provinces they married into them. If they could lay claim to other provinces or counties or pieces of land or cities, by way of legacy, they laid such claims. Last of all, when they could attain their ends by no other means, they just went out and "jumped" by force the other fellow's claim.

Disliked to Fight.

Many people have an idea that the Hohenzollerns have always been freebooters, men who robbed for the fun and excitement of robbing. Nothing can be farther from the facts in the case. The Hohenzollerns have always been business men, robbers, if you will, but they have never acted precipitately or without full consideration, and, above all, without full preparation. They disliked to fight, but when they made up their minds that they had to fight to gain their ends they fought just as William II. is fighting, after full preparation, with the utmost consideration and with a terrific first punch. The Hohenzollerns have always been slow to hit, but when they hit they hit hard.

Nothing in all the history of this famous and, in many wise, great family is so indicative of its character as was the manner in which it prepared for and started the present war. In so much as William II. has been thoroughly trained in the practices and traditions of his house this was but natural and to be expected.

The first Hohenzollern with whom history has to deal was born of a family that lived in a castle of Hohenzollern in the Suabian Mountains. The name means Hohen, high; zollern, toll, and fully sets forth the very soul of the family. The first man to get the name of Hohenzollern got a patent from the constituted authorities of the time to collect toll on roads running through his property. He made his roads so good that people chose to use them in preference to shorter but less well-kept roads. Then he raised the toll charges. Hence Hohenzollern, "high toll."

This passion for improvement which marked the founder of the fortunes of the family is the passion which marks the Germans of today, the passion for improvement of property and the extension of that property. The famous Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad is the lineal descendant of the Suabian turnpike built 800 years before.

The "Hustling Kids."

The Hohenzollerns date from the eleventh century. They were first counts, then burgraves. Owning an original small property, prudent marriages and purchases made their holdings very considerable. Their prudent councils make them men of mark. The first of them to count for much was Frederic , the sixth burgrave of Nuremburg. To him Emperor Sigismund gave the mark or match of Brandenburg. Then, for our purpose, the history of the Hohenzollerns begins.

It was not much of a gift. Brandenburg was mostly swamp and bog, inhabited by some 200,000 wild and warlike people. It was something like giving a man the Everglades of Florida filled with Seminole Indians. Only the climate was not good, like that of Florida. Probably few people would have accepted the gift. Frederic was a hustler. He accepted with thanks and set to work to make Brandenburg a country. He pacified the people as best he could, set them to work, drained the bog and, sticking to his trade, made roads. He did not accomplish very much, but he set the wild swamp dwellers of Brandenburg to work and to make farms of bogs and of swamps and to build roads.

And since that time the house of Hohenzollern has been making its people drain bogs, make farms and build roads. Later came great factories and railroads and steamship lines, but the Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad is merely an offshoot of the Suabian toll road.

Right there, in Brandenburg, started the paternalism of the Hohenzollerns. They were farmers, millers, road builders. The original inhabitants of the mark were little better than wild Indians, hunters, fishermen, robbers. Frederic could not see that sort of thing. So he set to telling his people just what to do. The Hohenzollerns have been telling their people what to do ever since.

For some 200 years after Conrad, his descendants kept on the work. They did not fight much, for Brandenburg was a weak province between strong provinces. But by 1400 they had Brandenburg in pretty good shape, cultivated, roads built, mills, and people all working hard.

Then came the thirty years' war, which almost extirpated the German people. Brandenburg and Prussia had nothing to do with the war. It broke out first between Sweden and Austria and was renewed from time to time by other principalities. Brandenburg was the Belgium of that war. The Austrian and Swedish armies overran the country and fought over every inch of the drained bogs and good roads that the Hohenzollerns and their people had reclaimed and built by 200 years of toil.

Brandenburg and Prussia were what Northern France will be when they got through fighting the thirty years' war. It was a ruined country. Then came the man whom Wilhelm II. has so often stated was his model—the Great Elector, Frederick William Hohenzollern, born at Nurnberg.

When the Great Elector came into office he found Brandenburg a wilderness. He could not revive the dead nor reconstruct the destroyed. So he started all over again.

The Kaiser's Model.

The states which acknowledged the rule of the Hohenzollerns were scattered through Northern Germany. There were old and new marks of Brandenburg, the dukedom of Prussia and several towns and small properties dispersed among the states of other princes. Indeed, until the time of Frederick the Great, the grandson of the Great Elector, the elector of Brandenburg had to solicit permission from other princes to cross their states when he wished to visit parts of his own territory.

The Great Elector, in so far as was possible, set his decimated people to work, retilled the farms, rebuilt the roads and cemented his scattered possessions to the best of his ability. He did a wonderful work. He found Brandenburg a waste. When he died it was a powerful state. He was the first of the Hohenzollerns to start out on the theory that Brandenburg and Prussia should not be dependent upon Austria or upon the German Empire of which Austria was the head.

He was a great man, the Great Elector, and in many wise his descendant, William II resembles the ancestor, whom he has often said, he has taken as his model. The Great Elector was brave but always disliked to fight. He was wily as a fox, haughty as a god; yet, when it suited his turn, he could cringe and fawn like a dog. He was impatient of opposition, yet bore with it. He did many cruel things, even had his own minister tortured, yet he was an affectionate husband and father and a wise, paternal ruler. Historians have been puzzled by the character of the Great Elector and have often enlarged on his faults while forgetting his virtues. It must be remembered that he found his country ruined and his people destroyed by a war that they had no part in creating. He left his country strong and his people, relatively speaking, prosperous.

Here again it is easy to see how the ancient German, so individualistic and so free, came under the rule of the autocrat. Germany had been almost destroyed by the thirty years' war. The strong men, the leaders in battle and in Parliament had either died or been killed. Only women, children and weaker and weakened men prevailed.

The Great Elector took these war-wrecked men and women and made them strong and prosperous. It is not to be marveled therefor that the autocrat obtained a tremendous prestige among the German people. As freemen they had been destroyed. Governed by a benevolent despot they had prospered.

Some historians say that had this great historical figure not appeared when he did Germany would have disappeared from the map of Europe, that France, Sweden, then a first-class power, and Russia would possess the lands now known as Germany and also those of Austria-Hungary and Bohemia.

The Great Elector did a wonderful work outside of Brandenburg and Prussia. He was the man who gave German troops their first prestige. He built a fleet. His support placed William of Orange on the throne of England. He welcomed the Huguenots when France threw them out. To these Huguenots Germany owes her present pre-eminence in trade. Prior to the advent of these French artisans Germany had practically no craftsmanship.

The Great Elector was succeeded by his son Frederick, who tried only to emulate the kings of France in spending money. Then came Frederic Wilhelm, who became the first king of Prussia. It should be remembered that in all this hard work the German emperor, who was then king of Austria, was the big man in Germany. But Frederick Wilhelm laid the emperor under such obligations that, after much fussing, he was allowed to assume the title, not king of Prussia, but of king "in Prussia." This meant that he was not a king save when he was in Prussia.

It was quite a boost for the Hohenzollerns, who had been electors and dukes to become kings. Frederick Wilhelm made the most of it. He was the chief farmer, the chief husbandman, the great farm and factory foreman, the price and cost man of the family. He was a sour, crabbed, mean, hard-drinking, hard-working, old chap, but he kept up the good work for the family. He paid especial attention to the army, and under his hand the Prussian infantry came to be known as the best in Europe.

The Original Drillmaster.

Frederick Wilhelm was the original Prussian drillmaster. To his right-hand man, the duke of Anhalt-Dessau, is given credit for being the one to introduce modern drill into armies. Frederick William was the first German militarist. He kept a great standing army and instituted the famous Potsdam Guards, made up of giants obtained from all parts of the world. Penurious to a degree, Frederick Wilhelm would spend untold sums for a tall man. It is recorded that he paid $325,000 for an Irishman named Corbett who was some 8 feet tall and the biggest man in the famous guards.

Frederick was so penurious that he would not clothe himself or feed his family decently, but he would spend great sums on the army. He was his own auditor and woe betide any defaulter. He collected taxes with an iron hand, but he spent the money honestly. He kept the people working hard, improving farms and stock and building roads. Frederick worked like a horse himself and he insisted that all Prussia work with him. He even issued an order that the old women who kept fruit stands in Berlin should knit when they were not waiting on customers.

A Rare Husbandman.

He was a clever old rascal and improved the country greatly. When the South German states expelled their Protestant artisans Frederick Wilhelm sent after the emigrees and took them to East Prussia, which had been devastated during the thirty years' war. He issued farm loans to the impoverished emigrants and established them in trades and occupations. So from a desert he made East Prussia the richest province in his possession. Frederick Wilhelm was a man of intense passions and could be cruel to a degree. Historians say that at one time he wanted a court-martial to have his son and heir, Frederick II. (the Great), executed for desertion. He had treated the boy with such severity that the youth tried to escape to France. The court-martial managed to avoid the issue and refused to find Frederick guilty. But the young officer who befriended the prince, Lieut. Katte, was captured, and Frederick was compelled to witness the execution of his dearest friend.

He was a bitter old rascal, was Frederick Wilhelm, but he was a rare husbandman. He made his people work and cultivate the soil, build the roads, drill and practice craftsmanship. He ruled personally and with an iron hand. He told the Prussians what they should wear and how and when to wear it, what to eat and when to eat it, but he enriched his people and left them stronger than when he came to rule over them.

Cut to pieces and ground down by the Swedish and Austrian armies, the subdued Prussian peoples found comparative peace, rest and profit under the hard autocratic rule of the Hohenzollerns. They might tell a farmer how to breed his cow and how to milk her and when to wean her calf. All of which is too much government for free Americans. But, to a people coming out of the thirty years' war, the fact that they could drink their own milk and eat their own beef and vegetables, instead of having them consumed by foreign armies, the rule of the Hohenzollerns was like the rule of heaven.

Here again we get a glimpse of how the Hohenzollerns further secured their remarkable ascendancy over the originally wild, free, independent, individualistic German people. Frederick the Great, son of Frederick Wilhelm I., kept up the farming, reclamation, roadmaking and craftsmanship of the family. He disbanded the famous Potsdam Giants, but kept up and improved the great Prussian infantry. Prussia had become a great state, for the reason that it could furnish anywhere from 20,000 to 100,000 first-class troops to Austria, Saxony, Poland, France or any other country that needed help. Therefore all these countries courted Prussia.

It is doubtful that Frederick the Great was at all so great a man as his father, and he certainly was not at all so great a man as his great-grandfather, the Great Elector. These two laid the foundation of success for the so-called great warrior, Frederick the Great.

Frederick Admitted Mistakes.

Frederick was a great soldier, though he ran away from the Austrians in his first battle, Mollwitz, which was won by his Prussian infantry after his flight. He wrote of himself that no general ever made more mistakes than he did. He won great victories and he was not particular about his methods in war or in peace. Though the Hohenzollerns have the name of being war-like princes, Frederick the Great is really the only warrior of the house. The Great Elector was a great soldier, but he fought only when he saw he could win. But he started the system that left the men and means to Frederick the Great.

Frederick the Great's most notable work for Prussia was done when he organized the Furstenbund, a convocation of German princes opposed to Austrian preponderance in the empire. It was Frederick the Great that laid the foundation in this Furstenbund of the work that Bismarck set the crown, the subjection of Austria and the elevation of Prussia to first place among the German states.

He also abolished serfdom and corporal punishment within his domains. The great blot on his name was the partition of Poland, which took place during his reign. The Empress Catherine II. of Russia, a German princess, was the chief mover in this iniquitous act, but Frederick was a willing participant therein.

Frederick William II., one of the few weak Hohenzollerns, succeeded his uncle, Frederick the Great. This prince was given to wine, women and song, for which indeed few members of his family fell. He started the ill feeling between France and Prussia, countries which had been friends to that time, when he sent the duke of Brunswick, with 45,000 Prussians and 65,000 Austrians, to put down the French revolution and establish Louis XV. on the French throne. The French defeated and destroyed the invaders, and the bitter animosity between the countries was born.

Frederick William II. did this simply to aid a brother monarch, something that the Great Elector or Frederick William I. never would have done. Unless these princes could see advantages for Prussia in a war, that war did not take place.

Prussia fell low under his successor, Frederick William III. This prince ruled when Napoleon overran Europe and almost destroyed Prussia at Jena. These two Frederick Williams, the second and third, were the weak princes of Hohenzollern. However, Frederick William III. was not all weak. When beaten by Napoleon he took heart and helped Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Von Stein proceed to rebuild the state.

No Modern Army.

It may be said here that Scharnhorst, who founded the modern German army, was a Hanoverian. It was Scharnhorst who not only gave Germany its modern army, but also started the philosophy of war which Gneisenau, Clausewitz, Treitschke and Bernhardi brought to its present culmination. Scharnhorst trained Gneisenau, who trained Clausewitz, who trained Von Moltke, who trained Hindenburg, Von Falkenhayn and Ludendorff, the leaders of the German armies of today. Scharnhorst, Gneiseau and Von Stein were the men who fooled Napoleon, who refused to let Prussia maintain more than 12,000 men under arms. By taking up and training 12,000 men as rapidly as possible then sending them back to their civil occupations and taking up another 12,000, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Von Stein managed to have 100,000 trained men to finish Napoleon in 1813 and again in 1815. Singularly enough, none of the three were Prussians. Scharnhorst was a Hanoverian, Gneisenau of Austrian descent, while Von Stein was from Nassau. Of the three, too, Von Stein was the only one of noble birth.

Frederick William III. was not all bad. He had his good points, but he was not a true "get along" Hohenzollern.

He was succeeded by his son, Frederick William IV., an easy-going king. This young man was liberal and favored a limited monarchy to a greater extent than any other Hohenzollern. He helped his people along. Under him came the abortive revolution of 1848, crushed by the standing army of Prussia.

After Frederick IV. came Frederick William Louis, grandfather of William II., Bismarck and the modern German state, the history of which is so recent that it does not need even brief recapitulation here.

KAISER, KAISERIN *and* GRANDCHILDREN

The Best Thing About the Nonworrying Habit Is That No One Is Begging You to Break Yourself of It

ARMY DRAFT A SUCCESS

PUBLIC LIBRARY FORT WAYNE, IND.

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917. —16 PAGES.—2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.

NEW CHANCELLOR STIRS UP NO ENTHUSIASM

MICHAELIS SPEECH FAILS TO AWAKEN A HEARTY RESPONSE

Berlin Interprets His Utterances as Indicating Pursuit of a Middle-Road Course.

VON TIRPITZ TO THROW HAT IN RING

Berlin, July 21.—Yesterday's speech by Dr. Michaelis, the imperial chancellor, before the reichstag is interpreted as an indication that he is for the present steering a middle of the road course.

The speech may be said hardly to have aroused pronounced enthusiasm. The new chancellor, upon the tribune, does not present the heroic figure that Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg did. Furthermore, he did not reveal himself as an equally impressive speaker, in this speech at least.

VON TIRPITZ IN POLITICS.

London, July 21.—Adispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that German political circles anticipate the sensational entrance into political life of Admiral von Tirpitz, father of the submarine campaign. It is expected that he will contest one of the vacant seats in the reichstag as a national liberal candidate with a view to becoming a leader of the national liberals jointly with Dr. Gustav Stresemann and Major Ernst Bassermann.

GERMANY HAS DUTCH COAT

Anway, It Comes from Berlin That Holland Has Made Fair Promises.

BRITISH RAID ON SHIPS DENOUNCED

Netherlands Government is Pledging It Shall Not Occur Again.

Copenhagen, July 21.—The British seizure of German ships was denounced as a "brutal assault on defenseless merchantmen" and a profligate act" by Dr. Kriege, director of the judicial department of the German foreign office in replying to a question in the reichstag. Dr. Kriege added that Germany had urged Holland to demand an apology for this unheard of violation in Dutch waters, and a precise assurance that it would not recur.

Dr. Kriege said Germany was entitled to and would expect immediate restoration of the captured ships and compensation for the cargoes of those sunk, also for the wounded seamen and their dependents. Holland, he said, had already expressed regret at the occurrence and declared it would emand the fullest satisfaction.

Holland further promised that the Dutch fleet would do its utmost to prevent a repetition, and replying to the German representations said it was prepared to employ the utmost energy to obtain satisfaction of the German demands. The German government, Dr. Kriege said, was confident Holland would act accordingly.

DENIES THE CHARGE.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Minister Van Raphard, of the Netherlands, issued a statement today denouncing as untrue reports that the Dutch government has allowed German submarines free passage through its territorial waters, and asserting that the rule adopted by his country to prevent abuse of its waters by belligerents is stricter than the rules adopted by any other neutral.

INSURANCE MEN BANQUET.

The annual picnic of the American Insurance union will be held at Swinney park Sunday. Those attending will take basket lunches and a very enjoyable time is expected.

METAL MINERS STRIKE.

Leadville, Col., July 21.—Metal miners in this district struck this morning. Thirty-seven properties are involved. In each mine eight or ten men remained to keep the property free from water.

SIX MILLION AID HOOVER.

Washington, July 21.—The Baptists and Disciples of Christ denominations have endorsed the food conservation movement and pledged their support to Herbert Hoover. The two churches are said to represent 6,000,000 persons.

GERMANY SCRAPS ZEPS; RUSHING TO BUILD AIRPLANES

Geneva, July 21—Reliable reports from Romanshorn are that airplanes of the latest models manufactured at the Zeppelin factory at Friederichshafen, daily are to be seen flying over Lake Constantine.

The reports added that the cessation o fthe manufacture of Zeppelins was due to the fact that German headquarters became convinced that Zeppelins were of little war value, and that supremacy in the air in the future belonged to the airplanes. The Germans also are said to fear an extensive American aerial program and that therefore counter aerial prepartions have been started by them.

It is stated that the workmen in all the Zeppelin factories in Germany have been doubled in number and that the airships on hand have been removed to unused sheds.

BUY BUILDING FOR $200,000

Citizen's Trust Company Purchases Old Home of Hamilton Bank.

TRANSFER CORNER SITE IDEAL ONE

Will Move Into New Quarters as Soon as Remodeling is Completed.

For a consideration of $200,000 the Citizen's Trust company has purchased the property of the First and Hamilton National banks at Calhoun and West Main streets, the home of the old Hamilton bank.

The building has a seventy foot front on Calhoun street and is eighty feet long and four stories and a basement.

This is one of the largest business transactions which has been consummated in Fort Wayne for several years. The directors of the Citizen's Trust company met Thursday and drew up a proposal which was submitted to the officers of the First and Hamilton banks. Friday afternoon the directors of the latter institution met and accepted the proposal.

The Citizen's Trust company, which is said to be the oldest trust company in the city, has grown so greatly within the past few years that they have outgrown their quarters. This is the reason given for finding new quarters.

In the deal is also included the building which was formerly occupied by the Dukes Clothing company. This portion of the building will be rented at once. It is said that a Chicago restaurant man will open an up-to-date restaurant in this part of the building. The partition between the two buildings will be torn out and the three upper floors will be changed into modern office rooms.

Plans are already being prepared for the remodeling of this building. The old home of the Hamilton National bank will be remodeled to a great extent and every new banking facility will be installed in order to make the new home of the Citizen's Trust company one of the most up-to-date and modern banking institutions in the city.

Officers of the Citizen's Trust company are: Owen N. Heaton, president; Edward F. Yarnelle, vice-president, and Ernest W. Cook, secretary. The officers regard their new location, which they hope to occupy within the next ninety days, as one of the best in the city, and are elated over the business transaction.

The trust company was formed in 1899, and according to the statement issued on Jan. 1, 1900, the assets of the trust company were $100,107.20, while on Jan. 1, 1917, the assets amounted to the startling figure of $2,126,446.53.

It is stated that the building which the trust company now occupies at Berry and Clinton streets will be sold. It is believed that the company has already a buyer in view. This building is two stories high and is twenty feet wide and eighty feet long.

MRS. E. J. SCHLATTER DIES NEAR LEO, IND.

Passes Away After Long Illness at Age of 59 Years.

Mrs. E. J. Schlatter, age 59 years, died Thursday night at 11:20 o'clock at her home west of Leo, Ind. She had been ill for the past five years.

The deceased was born October 11, 1857, in Huron county, Ohio, and had resided on a farm west of Leo for the past ten years. She was married in 1877 and was the mother of ten children, two of whom preceded her in death. Nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence and at 10:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church at Leo. Interment in Leo cemetery.

MEXICO TO BORROW.

Mexico City, July 21.—The house of deputies last night approved a measure granting permission to President Carranza to contract a loan for $100,000,000 pesos to finance the new Mexican government bank of issue.

AUSTRALIA CURBS I. W. W.

Melbourne, July 21.—The house of representatives has passed a bill suppressing the activities in Australia of the Industrial Workers of the World.

U-BOATS BEAT SHIP BUILDING ABOUT 4 TO 1

Washington, July 21.—Figures in the possession of the government, based upon the best information within reach of the allies, make it appear that since the beginning of the German ruthless submarine warfare the destruction of merchantmen hthertо available for entente commerce has been at least four times the amount of tonnage built. The figures show the losses to be averaging about one million tons, "dead weight," monthly, this including the weight of cargoes, whereas the weekly statements from London are based upon registered tonnage.

EACH MAN TO BE NOTIFIED

Those Conscripted Will Be Told When to Report for Examination.

709 TO GO FROM ALLEN COUNTY

Each Person is Subject to Call in the Order Drawn.

Seven hundred and nine young men of Allen county will compose the first honor roll that will have to answer the country's call for soldiers for participation in the world war for democracy. Five hundred and fifty-seven of the 709 will go from Fort Wayne.

Every man who registered is subject to call, but in the order that their names were drawn at Washington, Friday. The fact that any man's conscription number has been drawn does not mean that he has to report immediately to his district board for examination. There has been some misunderstanding as to the next step to be taken in raising the national army.

Jesse E. Eschbach, state conscription agent, with headquarters at Indianapolis, declares that every man will be notified by the board in his district when to report for examination. There is nothing for any man to do, he said, until he has been so notified, either by letter or in some other way, to be determined later.

There was no limit to the interest taken in the drawing. Thousands upon thousands were affected. In some families three or four boys within the conscription ages were drawn early. It was also noticeable that some streets were hit harder than other streets. Within the next few months it is not at all improbable that the 709 young men that Allen county has been called upon to furnish will be seeing service upon the battlefields of Europe. They are subject to their country's call whenever and wherever their services are needed.

The young men who will make up Uncle Sam's new army will be subject to call, however, in the order that their numbers were drawn. A man way down in the list should not be too certain of not having to respond. There will be a great many rejected because of physical defects and many others will be excused because of valid claims of exemption.

Fort Wayne is divided into three districts. All outside of Fort Wayne in Allen county comprises another district. There are 2,500 in district No. 1; 2,222 in district No. 2; 3,151, the highest number, in district No.3, and 2,616 in the rural district, making a total of 10,509.

LID IS PLACED ON CONVENTION OF THE IRISH

London, July 21—An order in council issued today prohibits, either by publication or by speech, the giving of any report of the proceedings of the coming Irish convention except such as has been officially authorized. Offenders of the prohibition are liable to punishment under the defense of the realm act.

HEALTH OF ARMY GOOD

Pershing Expedition Seen in Good Trim, But It Gets Counsel.

MEDICAL MEN IN STRONG APPEAL

Urge the Men to Take All Precautions for Their Physical State.

American Training Camp in France, July 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The chief medical officer of the American expeditionary forces yesterday made a round of the companies in camp nearest headquarters, and gave each troop section a brief talk on general health conditions.

He explained the dangers that confronted all armies and urged the men to take precautions available for each individual soldier.

The troops responded finely to his patriotic appeal to keep in good physical condition for the reputation of the American arms, and promised faithfully not to drink unfiltered water and to observe other health precautions.

Medical records thus far make it appear that the appeal had been anticipated by the majority of men for health conditions are excellent. What little sickness prevails is limited almost exclusively to a few cases of measles and mups contracted before leaving the United States.

Every soldier already had been vaccinated against typhoid, and in addition each troop section is equipped for filtering every drop of water.

Likewise, every man under 45 years of age has been vaccinated against smallpox and will be similarly protected against cholera should it make its appearance.

The American army has just completed taking over the French base hospital near here which will be opened within a few days, with the Johns Hopkins unit comprising thirty persons and surgeons, including a number of noted surgeons, 25 attendants and 125 American nurses. The hospital has a capacity of a thousand beds and will be exclusively for the American forces.

PROGRAM OUT FOR BUFFALOES' PICNIC

Annual Field Day Will Be Held at Centlivre Park Sunday.

Everything is ready for the annual picnic and field day of the Benevolent Order of Buffaloes, No. 1, to be held at Centlivre park Sunday. The affair will last all day, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Buffalo band will play a concert on the down-town streets in the morning and again in the afternoon. Following is the program:

9 a. m.—Registration.
10 a. m.—Band Concert.
11 a. m.—Get acquainted.
12 Noon—Dinner.
1 p. m.—Baseball game.
2 p. m.—Athletic contests.
3 p. m.—Speech, Fred Tieman.
4 p. m.—Speech, C. C. Case.
5 p. m.—Balloon ascension.
6 p. m.—Supper.
7 p. m.—Load up the wagons.
8 p. m.—Good night.

DRAWING FIRST ARMY COMPLETED WITHOUT HITCH

Long Process of Lottery Is Finished and War Department Prepares to Bring in the Men.

ONE BLANK FOUND OUT OF THE 10,500

Washington, July 21.—With ten million men listed in the order of their liability to service, the federal government began today its task of preparation for organization of a selective draft army—the task of determining who among those chosen shall be exempt.

The drawing to determine who shall first be liable for service ended early today, after it had been in progress without interruption for more than 16 hours, and while the officials in charge rested from their long vigil, others took up the tabulation of official figures for forwarding to local exemption boards over the country.

Most of this work it is hoped to complete before the day is over so that the local authorities can be given their instructions ea yirenxt week. Within ten days the men who are subject to the president's order for mobilization of a war quota of 687,000 may be appearing before their boards for exemption and for decision as to exemption. Twice 687,000 are to be summoned by the boards, on the theory that two registrants must be examined for every soldier accepted, and the number each registration district must furnish has been carefully worked out.

Pleased by the Outcome.

The provost marshal general's office was greatly pleased today over the outcome of the drawing, officials declaring it an accomplishment scarcely less noteworthy than the successful registration carried out six weeks ago. Ten million men they pointed out had been assigned places on the nation's muster roll within the space of less than a day, and apparently with only one minor error in the whole complicated process. The single error came to light near the en dof the drawing this morning when a blank was found where there should have been a number in one of the 10,500 capsules by which the wartime fortunes of America's youth were determined. It did not materially interfere with the working out of the lottery, however, and all officials agreed that it could work no injustice to any registrant. It means only a temporary complication, they said, and in no way impairs equality of the lottery.

Will Find the Error.

What serial number should have been in the place of the blank had not been determined today, but it will be found shortly by a careful rechecking of the lists, then it will be assigned to the only place open on the liability list—No. 10,500 at the very foot. Because of its absence there only are 10,449 places now, with holders of the serial number 3,217 in last place. The vacant place was shifted to the end of the list because when the blank was drawn in 10,0004th it immediately was replaced by the drawing of a number and that made the numbers lack one of filling the 10,500 places.

It was said at the provost marshal's office that the error undoubtedly resulted from an oversight and that no one could be blamed. A shift in plans only a few hours before the drawing began threw on the general's assistants the task of providing quickly ten times as many numbers and ten times as many capsules as had been counted upon.

Blank Broke the Monotony.

Drawing of the blank came rather as a relief than a disappointment to the tired officials and correspondents who had become wearied hours since, of the monotonous drag of the drawing and recording of numbers. The participating officials worked in relays, but the strain of the tedious process began to weigh heavily on all of them before the end. General Crowder, the provost marshal, replaced the blindfolded official at the rawing bowl, and himself drew out the last number. Scarcely had the historic event thus reached its close than the news of the last drawing had been flashed over the country. The telegraphic feat of transmitting the 10,500 numbers as rapidly as they were drawn was pronounced by officials today as among the most notable features of the whole process.

Had Right of Way on Wires.

The Associated Press virtually cleared its wires of other matter and gave the right of way to the draft numbers from the start of the drawing, with the result that newspapers everywhere were able to give to their readers promptly the lists of those chosen in the various local districts.

No small part in the country-wide success of the lottery plan was played by The Associated Press operators who worked for long hours with nothing before them but the eternal groups of figures and with the thought in their minds that a mistake of a single figure would be a matter of utmost concern to thousands of men and tens of thousands of their friends and relatives.

For that reason, no attempt at unusual speed could be made, with the result that errors were kept at a minimum. Some mistakes were unavoidable, however, for in some respects the official tellers' reports were at variance and a comparison and rectification was proceeding today. The rule followed was that agreement in records of two of the three tellers in any case should be sufficient to show that the variation was the mistake of the third. All the records of the drawing will be so rectified before the official reports are forwarded to local boards.

Will Provide Cancelled Lists.

In reporting the numbers to the boards, the federal government also will provide special lists with the high numbers which do not apply in the given district and cancelled. The process will not be reduced to the fine point of providing a cancelled sheet that shall exactly fit each district in the country but lists with cancellations made by groups of thousands will be used and one will be supplied each local board with the line drawn at the thousand mark next above the highest number in that district.

With the close of the drawing the grea. bulk of he business of making he new army ready for service will pass on the state and local authorities. They now must post the numbers of the men to be called for examination and later must take up the subject of exemptions. It will be their duty, in short, to turn over to the federal government when the mobilization call comes in September their given quota of men all ready to be soldiers.

ARMY OF COOKS IS WANTED FOR THE BIG CAMPS

Washington, July 21.—The quartermaster general's department has sent out telegrams to presidents of fifty-eight hotel associations throughout the country requesting them the "loan" of 3,840 experienced cooks to superintend the kitchens in the sixteen cantonments for the new national army. Fifteen civilian cooks will be required for each regiment to be formed, making an average of 240 for each cantonment.

FRANK DRY GOODS COMPANY

Extra! Extra!

Take a Suit of Women's Overalls with you on your vacation trip.

Saturday Specials

ON OUR

1st FLOOR BLOUSE SECTION

AND IN OUR

COAT AND SUIT DEPT. 2nd Floor

Tomorrow the LAST DAY OF OUR $12.50 SALE

Refreshingly Charming and Pretty Are These **SILK DRESSES** Now Greatly Reduced

$12.50 The woman or the miss will glory in these dainty new gowns of Taffeta and Crepe de chine. Mostly one of a kind and all smartly styled models, lavishly trimmed. You would expect to pay several dollars more for such fetching Gowns. All marked at... $12.50

Another Big Purchase 1,000 Wash Skirts

THANK THE BACKWARD SEASON for the fact that one of NEW YORK'S best Skirt makers was heavily stocked. We purchased over 1,000 fine Skirts at a tremendous price concession. Gabardines, Fine Cords, Corduroys and Piques. Over 50 smart styles. Our price for Saturday will cause the liveliest sort of selling.

AT $1.00 — 100 Sample Skirts of the best wash fabrics—not the regular $1.00 Skirts shown around town; values $2.00 and $2.50. A trip to the tub is all they need. Special $1.00

AT $1.95 — 500 Smart Skirts that were made to sell for $3.00 and $3.95. Ready tomorrow, Saturday, at $1.95

AT $2.98 — 500 Dressy Skirts; were made to sell for $4.00 and $5.00. Your choice tomorrow Saturday, at $2.98

Thousands of Lovely Blouses

Irresistible in Style and Price.

CREPE DE CHINE—Georgette Crepe; 10 different styles; sailor collars; tucked and tailored styles; high low neck; 36 to 46 bust. SPECIAL.......

$2.79

BOWSER RED CROSS FETE.

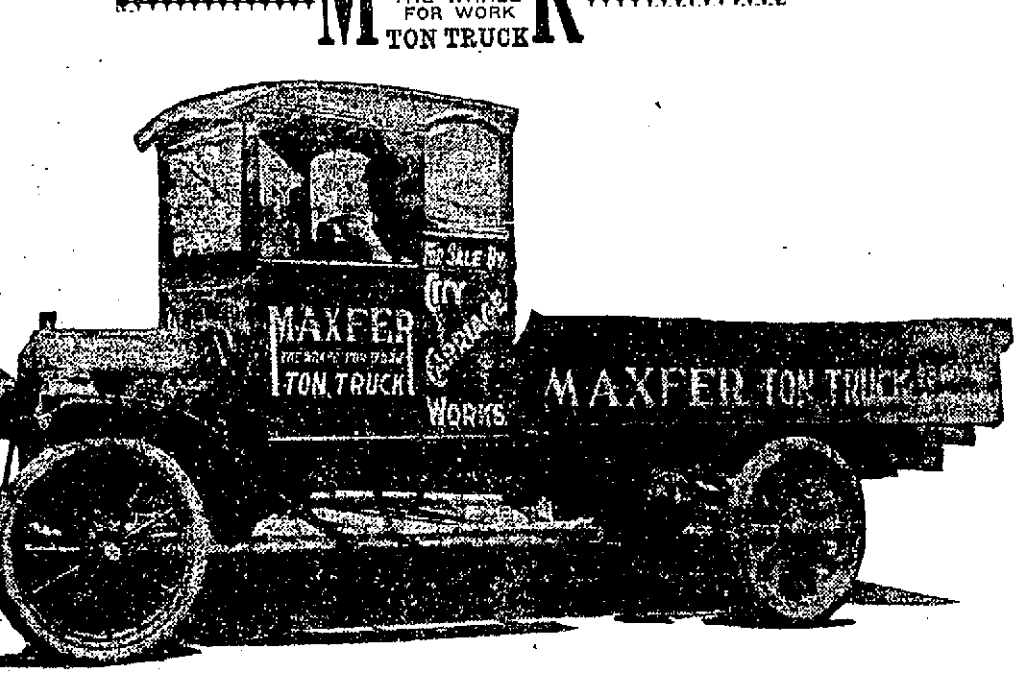
Event at Reservoir Park Pleasant and Well Attended.

Notwithstanding the several other attractions in the city last night, the lawn festival given at Reservoir park by the volunteer fire company of S. F. Bowser & Company was well attended and proved to be a most entertaining feature. The fire laddies attended the festival in uniform and the attendants at the tables were members of the Bowser Red Cross society. A band concert was also an interesting and much enjoyed feature, while hundreds of red, white and blue lights artistically placed in trees and elsewhere threw a patriotic light over the scene. American flags and bunting were also in evidence everywhere.

Always order Delft Butter—a better butter value.

Blacksmith Frank H. Gaylord and his family are near Leo at the home of her mother, who died last night, notice of which is made elsewhere in The Sentinel today.

MAXFER THE WHALE FOR WORK TON TRUCK



Solve Your Delivery Question

—WITH A—

MAXFER

If your haulage problem bothers you get a

Maxfer Ton-Truck Maker

It doesn't make much difference what line of business you are in you need a MAXFER $350 and a Ford. We can build the body you need for your special requirements.

—FOR SALE BY—

CITY CARRIAGE WORKS

Phone 155 *Barr and Main Streets*

RAILROAD NEWS

ALFRED H. MEYERS SEVERELY BURNED

Exploding Oil Pipe Sends a Cloud of Flame About His Head.

A. H. Meyers, tinner helper at the Pennsylvania shops, sustained most painful burns on the face, neck and head at 5:30 o'clock last night, when an exploding cylinder port pipe sent a sheet of flame about him. The accident happened in the pipe-fitting department and was due, it is said, to the oil pipe becoming clogged up while one of the shopmen was taking it out of the cylinder. Mr. Meyers was hurried to the Lutheran hospital, where he received attention from Dr. VanSweringen, the company's surgeon. At first it was feared his eyes might be permanently injured, but thorough examination developed the fact that they were not seriously injured.

MAY SUBMIT TO OPERATION.

Walter Niemeyer, clerk for Foreman Frank A. Opatz, of the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, is under the care of Drs. H. A. Duemling and E. A. Crull, at the Lutheran hospital, where an X-ray was taken today to determine the character of his ailment. It is either gallstones or appendicitis, the physicians say, and an operation may be necessary. Mr. Niemeyer was similarly attacked several months ago, but recovered apparently. The malady has returned with increased severity.

AUTO-LITE TEAM NOT COMING.

A telegram from Toledo brought to Manager Brinker, of the Dudlo team, information that the Toledo Auto-Lite nine, booked for a game with the Dudlos tomorrow, would be unable to come and the game was, therefore, cancelled. This was a disappointment to Manager Brinker, but he states that he will be able to engage another good team.

SEMI-ANNUAL BONUS $17,000.

The semi-annual bonus given employes of the local General Electric works who have been continuously in service for five or more years, which will be distributed Saturday, July 28, exceed $17,000, about $1,000 more than was the bonus for the first half of the present year. It is said that 646 employes will come in for share of the bonus.

EYE PAINFULLY HURT.

Paul R. Sarver, a grinder at the Pennsylvania machine shop, sustained a painful injury when a spark from an emery wheel on which he was sharpening a tool lodged in one of his eyes. The sight is not permanently injured.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

L. S. Trachsel, foreman of the cost department of the Pennsylvania shops tomorrow afternoon.

E. W. Mitchell, painter at the Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, is on duty again after an illness of a few days.

John O. Bryant, who had been sick a few days, resumed charge of his machine at the Pennsylvania lathe department this morning.

W. E. Roberts and J. Marty, G. R. & I. firemen, reported for work today after being sick a few days.

A. L. Crows, R. R. &I. fireman, was called to Illinois on account of the serious illness of a relative.

E. H. Fritz, of the Pennsylvania machine shop office, goes to Bucyrus this evening to spend Saturday and Sunday.

J. J. Cull, machinist at the Pennsylvania shops, wheel department, is sick and off duty.

Achle Castle, of the Pennsylvania tool room, was a visitor at Decatur yesterday and last night.

Frank DeWald, of the rod gang of the Pennsylvania machine shop, is sick anad off duty.

Machinist Martin Blue has gone to Blue lake to catch some bluegills. He is employed in the Pennsylvania tool room.

J. L. Welk, general boiler inspector of the Wabash, headquarters at Decatur, Ill., was in the city today on business for the company.

A. C. Twining, chief clerk in the Pennsylvania trainmaster's office, went to Argos, his old home, for a short visit yesterday.

A. E. Tieman, who resigned a position at the Pennsylvania boiler shop yesterday, has enlisted in the United States navy.

Vice President Benj. McKeen, of the Pennsylvania, passed through the city last evening, en route from Pittsburg to Petoskey, Mich.

Fred Knapp, a clerk in the Pennsylvania superintendent's office, is visiting friends and relatives at Delphos and vicinity, making the trip in an automobile.

William Norris, C. E. Stuck, Peter Huntine, R. J. P. Becher, F. Wood, Clarence Boyer, M. R. Cope and Lester Coe are new employes at the General Electric works.

G. F. Laisure, G. R. & I. passenger fireman, who has been sick a few days, has gone to Big Rapids, Mich., to spend a few days recuperating. His wife has been there several days.

H. H. Niswander, a draftsman at the Pennsylvania shops, left this afternoon for South Bend, where he will be the guest of relatives over Sunday, returning Monday morning.

F. Fitch, formerly of the Pennsylvania shops, has taken employment with William Wehrs, on induction motors, in building No. 19, of the General Electric works.

Machinist C. W. Grosvenor, of the Pennsylvania shops, will leave tonight for Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he will spend the week-end with some of the soldier boys, with whom he is acquainted.

E. A. Wagner, chief of the transformer engineering department of the General Electric works, is at Fort Benjamin Harrison. His assistant, N. R. Richey, is at Clear Lake with his wife for a week's outing.

John Weidner received a nice promotion at the Pennsylvania shops yesterday. He had been a clerk in the blacksmith shop, but is now a stenographer in the office of General Foreman W. B. Madara, of the machine shop.

Miss Lenor Carpenter, clerk for Foreman H. J. Peters, of the tool supply department of the General Electric works, sustained painful injuries to one of her feet by a misstep while at Robison park. She can barely walk.

Miss Henriette Bahlinger, the daughter of Machinist Karl Bahlinger, of the Pennsylvania vise department, Foreman F. C. Meyers, was taken suddenly and violently ill yesterday and is still quite sick. The patient is 15 years old.

Mrs. Harriet Baum, of 2708 South Hanna street, who has been bedfast for seven years, is now totally helpless. Despite her serious condition, Mrs. Baum is cheerful and glad to have her friends call to see her. Mr. Baum is employed in the office of Chief Car Inspector Roed, of the Pennsylvania.

C. H. Warren, representing the Entz-Owens Transmission Automobile company, was here yesterday on business with the officials of the General Electric company. The latter is making electrical parts for the automobile company.

Wabash Passenger Agent Fred C. Eggers and Mrs. Eggers have gone to their former home, Seventy-Six, Mo., to spend a few days with friends. Mr. Eggers retires from the Wabash Aug. 1 and takes employment with S. F. Bowser & Company.

Bob Penfold will visit with his friend, J. H. Chappell, at the officers' reserve camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison over Sunday. Chappell has been in the camp nearly three months and will soon be called away. Mr. Penfold is clerk for Foreman Harry Emmerson at the Pennsylvania lathe room.

Buy that Dining Table at your own price at The Ruggery Auction Sale at 2:30 and 7:30 daily.

Market Basket Page

CAREY & SONS

CUT RATE GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

605-811 BUCHANAN ST. PHONE 7068.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, with order, for........$2.00
Not Including Flour and Sugar........84c
Large Ice Cold Watermelons, each........35c
Silver Dust Flour, ⅛ Sack, with an order........$1.52
Extra Heavy Fruit Jar Rings........8c Doz.; 2 for 15c
Fruit Jar Caps, Dozen........25c
Quaker Rolled Oats........9½c box; 2 for 19c
Fancy Ripe Bananas, lb........5½c
Dandy New Potatoes, With Order, Peck........40c

20c Can Corn........17c
24c Can Corn........21c
15c Can Peas........15c
15c Red Beans........13c
New Apples for Pies or Sauce........8c lb.; 2 for 15c
Matches, 5c Box;........6 for 29c
Canteloupes........5c, 8c and 10c

Dandy Little Oranges, 4 for 5c.. dozen........15c
Larger Oranges, 2 for 5c; doz...29c
Fancy Bulk Olives, very large, pt........25c
Bermuda Onions, lb........5c
Cabbage, Nice, Solid, lb........4c

We have just added another feature to our line of Baked Products—Bogner's Home Baking at popular prices. Fresh daily.

DON'T FORGET OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT—SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

Fancy Tender Chuck Roast, lb........20c
Tender Round Steak, lb........28c
Good Plate Boiling Beef, lb........15c
Full line Sausages and Cooked Cold Meats at Reduced Prices.
Strictly Pure Lard; the good kind, lb........27c

Remember we will save you money on your Saturday order. Orders taken until 10 p. m. Saturday evening.

We Deliver to All Parts of City. Prompt Service.

South Side Cash Grocery

PHONE 6604. 1622 CALHOUN.

N. ANSARA & SON.

SATURDAY SPECIALS.

Franklin Sugar, pure cane, 10-lb. cloth sack........85c
Matches, reg. 8c boxes, special Saturday only, 4 boxes 15c
Silver Dust Flour........$1.60

New Home-grown Potatoes, 15 lbs. peck........40c
Corn Flakes, 3 for........25c
Catsup, 20c bottle........15c
Rice, 12c value, a bargain at........10c lb.
Gloss and Bob White Soap, 10 bars for........40c

Yellow Laundry Soap...4c bar
All other Soaps, P. and G., Fels Naptha, Velvet...6c bar
Milk........6c and 12c can
Fruit Jar Rubbers......5c doz.
Bursley's high grade Coffee........25c lb
Best Creamery Butter...39c lb
Extra Fancy Prunes....15c lb

Strictly Fresh Country Eggs........37c doz.

New Vene Flour, 10-lb. sack........74c sack
Extra Fancy Elberta Peaches, free stone, large basket..18c
Extra Fancy Elberta Peaches, free stone, small basket..23c

Sweet, Juicy Oranges, 20c value........12c doz.
Sweet, Juicy Oranges, 30c value........19c doz.
Watermelons and Cantaloupes on ice at all times.

Buttermilk, fresh daily........7c quart

We have the most complete and biggest line of peaches and California Fruits in the city. If you are in need of fancy fruits for parties or baskets, visit our fruit department. The best fruits obtainable for those who demand quality.

MONTGOMERY CASH GROCERY CO.

Phone 174 **Sunday Dinner** Phone 194

DRESSED POULTRY — Springers, lb.....35c; Small Hens, lb...25c
Celery, tender, crisp, per bunch........10c
Tomatoes, red ripe, per lb..12½c
Flour — Our Special, small sack........$1.60; Aristos, small sk., $1.75
Cane Gran. Sugar, 10 lbs.....85c
Potatoes, 15 pounds........45c
Berries — Black Raspberries, per quart.....20c; Red Currants, per quart.....15c
Peaches, 2-quart basket......35c
Apples, 7c; 3 pounds........20c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Grape Nuts, 2 pkgs........25c
Quaker Oats, 3 pkgs........27c
Skinner's Macaroni, per pkg., 10c
Argo Starch, 5-lb. box........28c
Shinola Shoe Blacking 2 boxes 15c

Fruit House Prices

Chickens — Fresh Dressed and Drawn. Special.... 24c lb.

Fresh Meats — Govt. Inspected, Fancy Quality Boiling Beef, Rich Roasts and Steaks. 16c lb. and up.

Flour — White's Lily Quality. "It's Best. $1.60

Sugar — Granulated Pure Cane 8¼c lb.

New Holland Herring, 9 for 25c
Imported Sardines, 20c can..15c
Domestic Sardines, 10c can...8c
Perfect Pork and Beans, 20c can........15c
Red Ripe Tomatoes, 20c can 15c
Fancy Sugar Corn, 20c can..17c
Fancy Hominy, 15c can.....10c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 for..25c
Searchlight Matches, 7c box 5c
California Pink Beans, lb...15c
Red Marrow Beans, lb......15c
White Laundry Soap, bar....5c
White Table Syrup, ½ gal...40c
Crisco, for Cooking........40c
Fancy Comb Honey, lb.....19c
Pure Peanut Butter, lb.....20c
Pure Tomato Catsup.......12c
Campbell's Soups.........12c
Best Jar Rubbers, doz.......8c
Mason Quart Jars, doz......65c

White Fruit House

213-215-217 East Berry St.

Seiple Cash & Carry Grocery

2523 FOX AVENUE.
PHONE 6888.

We save you 5 to 15% at all times. With every purchase of $1.00 or more, not including flour or sugar, we will sell you 1 peck of White Cobbler Potatoes for 40c.

Remember these are the Best Grade of Potatoes, not the Cheap and Inferior Grade. Buy the Best.

Fancy Kalamazoo Celery, 3 large bunches for........10c
Honey Dew Melons, 8c; 2 for...15c
Skinner's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 10c; 3 for......25c
Nice Red Ripe Watermelons..30c
Alberta Free Stone Peaches........20c per dozen
Wisconsin Long Horn Cream Cheese, the best grade.....30c lb
We have Hipolite's Marshmallow Cream, ready to use..25c qt. jar
Large can of Tomatoes, No. 3 size........20c
Pure Lard........25c lb
Best grade of Lard Compound........22c
Farm House Apple Butter, 1-qt. jar........25c

A. B. Frank

1013 Wells—Phone 680-2951. 611 and 615 Barr—Phone 4020

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

"The Man That Saves You Money"

Macaroni Spaghetti 3-pound can Hominy only 8c

Pure Cane Sugar

5lbs. Only 43c

Cleanser, can, 3½c
Pork and Beans 12c can
Our Special Coffee, 15c lb.

Kidney Beans........12c can
MILK — Large can......12c; Small Can........6c
Gloss Soap, Lighthouse Washing Powder, Argo Starch — 5c Each
Ginger Snaps........12c lb
6 large rolls Toilet Paper only........25c
1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder.. 29c

Our Special Flour...$1.47 sack
Tall can Salmon........18c can
Lima and Navy Beans 18c lb.
Large fancy Queen Olives........25c qt.
Silver Dust Flour...$1.65 sack
Aristos Flour........$1.75 sack
Kirk's Flake White Soap, 5 bars........20c
Nice lean Bacon..........35c lb
Our Special Butterine......26c lb
Armour's Pure Lard....24c lb
Strictly Fresh Eggs....37c doz.
Cider Vinegar.......20c gallon
1 pound Cocoa...........23c

WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS—JUST PHONE US.

CENTRAL GROCERY — I. FREIBURGER CO.

PHONES HOME 1800—1801 1870 BELL 462 BROWN — 201 W. WAYNE STREET FT. WAYNE INDIANA

Prompt Delivery to All Parts of the City.
The Store Famous for Good Melons.

ABSOLUTELY

The Finest, Largest Display Fruit and Vegetables in the City.

A Pleasure to Select a Big Supply.

Big Shipment Raspberries for Canning. Will Have Currants, Gooseberries and Cherries.

"Trade at the Central"

And Save. Lower Your Grocery Bills.

Special Sale Prices

All Day Saturday for Pay Day Patrons.

Chickens—Plenty, Ready for Us—All Dressed and Drawn—All Sizes.

Visit Our Delicatessen Department

Over 30 Varieties Cold Meats and Sausages to Select From.

FARMERS

Buy Washburn's Best Spring Wheat Flour.

Special Sale—Below Wholesale.

Make This New Store Your Headquarters.

New Location Corner Wayne and Harrison.

ORPHEUM DRY GOODS STORE

N. ABOUSAMARA & SONS

Fancy Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings.

1309 Calhoun St.

JULY BARGAIN SALE.

$1.00 Ladies' Fancy Kimono Aprons; Saturday Sale, each........69c, 75c, 85c
$1.50 Ladies' Corsets at.....$1.00
$2.50 Ladies' Corsets at.....$1.75
$1.75 Ladies' Corsets at.....$1.45
$1.00 Ladies' Corsets at........59c
50c, 75c Ladies' Corsets; samples........10c
$1.50 Ladies' House Dresses..79c
$7.50, $6.50, $4.50 Ladies' Silk Sweater at...$6.50, $5.00, $3.50

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, Saturday at, pair...10c, 15c, 25c, 35c
$1.75 Ladies' Pure Silk Hose........90c-$1.25
75c Ladies' Silk Hose at......50c
75c Men's Work and Dress Shirts at, each......30c, 50c, 55c, 59c
$1.50-$1.75 Children's Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 9 years, at, suit..$1.00
$2.50 Men's All Silk Shirts, $1.98
$2 Men's Best Dress Shirts, $1.45
75c Men's Union Suits........50c
$1.00 B. V. D. Union Suits....69c

This Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'clock.

Where to Go for

Auto Supplies

Tires, Repairs Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.
Service Station
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AUTO SUPPLIES.
119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

LOMONT & CO.
Distributers
Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Accessories
WHOLESALE ONLY.
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 667.

Storage Washing Cars
Home Phone 4089
Sunderland Automobile Co.
Automobile Repairing and Accessories.
327 East Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Salesroom and Service Station
2109 S. CALHOUN ST.
DRAGE-HARRIS CO.

Willard Service Station
Expert Battery Repairing and Recharging on All Makes of Batteries.
FRANK ANDERSON
211 W. Main. Phone 3700.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Eveready Batteries.
Auto Accessories.
Vulcanizing.
FREE SERVICE
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
120 W. Jefferson St. Phone 4188

Wayne Motor Service Co.
Gives better service on Goodyear Tires, Magnetos, Speedometers, Carburetors, Coils, Dann Insert, large line of Accessories
716 Harrison St. Phone 3358

City Carriage Works
Winter Tops, Radiator Covers, New Curtains and Curtains Repaired. Tops Recovered. Automobiles Repainted.
Cor. Main and Barr Sts. Phone 155.

EXCURSION
—VIA—
TRACTION
—TO—
FORT HARRISON
—AND—
INDIANAPOLIS

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd.

ROUND TRIP RATE { $1.75 to FORT HARRISON / $2.00 to INDIANAPOLIS

Traction Line Right Into the Fort Grounds.
Good Going at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a. m.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Good Returning on Any Car on Date of Sale.
Through Service Without Change.

Fort Wayne & Northern Ind. Tr. Co.

The COAST LINE to MACKINAC

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful.
The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.
Among the special features of this trip are the "Hour-Post Dinners" and the far-famed "Great Lakes Fish Fry." All D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.

STEAMER SCHEDULES

Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:00 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a. m. Steamers leave Toledo for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays at 9:30 a. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Michigan.

Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company
Philip H. McMillan, President.
A. A. Schantz, V.-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Detroit
Cleveland
Buffalo
Niagara Falls
Port Huron
Alpena
St. Ignace

HEALTH AND GOOD APPEARANCE

DEMAND GOOD TEETH
$5
We Can Do Your Work as Low as
Set of teeth $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k $4.00
Silver filling..50c
Extracting ..50c

"Have Impression Taken in Morning; Get Teeth Same Day"
$4
$1.00 for This Ad.
We will allow $1.00 on plates, dentures or bridge work until July 15 only. We examine your teeth free of charge.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
825 Calhoun Street, in I. O. O. F. Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

TWO WESTERN PATRIOTS WHO TOOK A LONG HIKE TO HELP THE CAUSE

Robert R. Sindt (at left) and Raymond H. Sindt, who walked from Davenport, Ia., to New York to urg e military training for boys.

MRS. J. A. CROMLEY DIES AT HICKSVILLE

Tuberculosis Causes Death of Well Known Woman—Antwerp News.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Antwerp, O., July 21.—After a lingering illness of several months, Mrs. J. A. Cromley departed this life at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Olmstead, at Hicksville, O., Wednesday at 2 a. m. Mrs. Cromley contracted a cold some time after the birth of a baby daughter, and tuberculosis set in and the best medical aid was unable to check the disease. The little daughter preceded her to the great beyond June 5, where they are now reunited. Mrs. Cromley was of a lovable disposition, and was regarded with high esteem by a large circle of friends here, especially among the younger set, who are greatly grieved by her death. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, from which place her funeral was held Friday at 2:30 p. m., her pastor, Rev. George B. Sessions, officiating. Interment in Maumee cemetery. The grieved husband has the deep sympathy of all in his bereavement.

Antwerp Short Notes.

Members of Company B have taken up their quarters at the state armory at Paulding, and the town now presents quite a war-like appearance, with squads of milltiamen and new recruits drilling on almost every street. The report is current that the boys will go to Montgomery, Ala.

After a continued service of thirty years as section foreman on the C. N. railroad, J. G. Brown, located at Paulding, has resigned.

Mrs. S. B. Harris was a passenger to Fort Wayne, Thursday, where she spent the day.

Miss Maggie Davis, of Toledo, is visiting at this place this week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Cofflet, and family. In company with Mrs. Cofflet they visited relatives in Fort Wayne, Friday.

Miss Catherine Harris went to Fort Wayne, Friday, where she visited her father, Sam B. Harris, of the Commercial Investment company.

P. G. Eichenbach, who has been visiting here, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Steven Herzel and family, and other relatives, left Friday for Columbit City, Ind., where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and family, before returning to his home at Streator, Ill.

Robison Park's annual gala Sunday, July 22. Band concert afternoon and evening. 19-3t

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, O., July 21.—Mrs. H. Rancevan returned here Monday after a week's visit with her parents in Warsaw.

Miss Louise McClure returned home from Angola where she has been attending summer school.

Arthur Muntzinger, of Dayton, is spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Fredenburg, daughter Martha, of Whiting, Ind., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Riley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larne, Miss Ruth Mowery and Clarence Kreischer, motored to Byron Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Ferguson and son Jack, of Van Wert, spent Thursday with Mrs. C. F. Kirkland and family.

FOR SALE—Bowser & Co. preferred stock, Wayne Oil Tank preferred stock, City Suburban Bldg. Co. preferred stock. C. F. Pfeiffer. 5-2-tf

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER ENGAGED

Miss Gertrude Wiley Will Succeed Miss Spafford at Columbia City.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., July 21.—Tentative plans are now being considered by the city school officials to vocationalize two departments of the curriculum and extend it materially. Miss Gertrude Wiley, who has had ten years' experience at Whiteland, Ind., will succeed Miss Spafford, gone to Red Cross service, in the domestic scieice or home economics department. She will arrive here August 1st to inaugurate a canning campaign in the community. The school board has purchased a steam pressure canning outfit for this purpose. The board also will probably co-oporate with the county board and the county agent, B. L. Hummell, in getting an instructor here in vocational agriculture, who will work under the direction of Z. M. Smith, head of vocational agriculture in the state. This instructor will spend a half day with his classes at study and the remainder on farms of students, who may be anyone between 14 to 25 years of age, residing in territories in and around Columbia City, feeding into the local high school.

In Auto Accident.

Mrs. Aaron Bollinger, of South Whitley, received a fracture of one rib and dislocations of both hips, as a result of an auto "turtling" west of Huntington Thursday afternoon, burying underneath it Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Keppler. The machine, part of the funeral procession of the late Daniel Gardner, upset when the steering device became locked at a curve in the road. The distressed party was soon released from the machine and Mrs. Bollinger was taken to a physician at Huntington, where her injuries were dressed before she was brought to her home at South Whitley.

Johnson Arrested.

Town Marshal Isaac Davis, of Churubusco, received a telephonic message Thursday evening from authorities at Bay City, Mich., stating they held a man answering the description of cards mailed out by Churubusco citizens offering $1,000 reward for the capture of Jack Johnson, alias Nolan and Kelly, who, on the night of May brutally assaulted his employer, Art Benward, Churubusco barber, who befriended Johnson by allowing him to sleep in his home, where the assault occurred late at night. Johnson took diamonds and money worth over $300. A Anderson, well known restaurant proprietor of Churubusco, who knows Johnson, went to Bay City Friday to identify the man held there, and in case he is the man wanted, Sheriff James Bodley will leave for the Michigan city to bring the fugitive back to Columbia City.

There is an assortment of one kind of Furniture which you cannot find at Foster's—shoddy furniture. They don't keep it.

Dr. Rosenthal, Dentist, moved to 3rd floor Utility building. 7-4-tf

WALL PAPER

Nice big selection of newest Wall Papers at best prices in the city. Call and see them and let us figure with you on your painting.

WM. PAPE & SONS.
227 E. Wayne St. Phone 455.

ZIP! RIPPED WIDE OPEN

Both Building and Prices Smashed at the Overland

Contractor is taking the roof from above our heads. Next he will tear out the west wall of our salesroom. It's like a railroad train coming down the grade. We must get out of the way—clear the track for the Contractor.

WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO IS TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL ACCESSORIES IN STOCK AT LESS THAN JOBBERS' PRICES.

Get that? **At less than jobbers' prices.** So, dear friends, don't let the grass grow under your feet. If you own a car there is surely **something** in this list you want and we have made everything so low in price that it will be almost like making you a Christmas present.

Read over the list, select your bargains, come in before somebody beats you to it.

$11.00 2-inch Nickel Channel Bumpers	$4.57
$2.00 Tire Covers	.75
1,000 Bethlehem Spark Plugs	.34
All Spark Plug Porcelains	.20
1 gal. Cans Best Lubricating Oil; regular 65c	.55
5 gal. Cans Best Lubricating Oil; regular $2.50	2.15
1-lb. Cans Best Motor Grease; regular 25c	.16
5-lb. Cans Best Motor Grease; regular 65c	.55
5-lb. Can Oil Soap; regular 65c	.35
Baum's Non-Fluid Oil; worth 75c	.50
Hook-on Boots, worth $2.00	$ .44
Goggles, worth $2.00	.50
Number Clips, worth 25c	.08
Inside Flaps, worth $1.00	.30
Tire Talcum, worth 15c	.09
Polish, worth per box, $1.00	.25
Spark Plug Wrenches, worth 75c	.30
Johnny Walker Gear Locks, worth $2.50	1.25
Vulcanizers, worth $1.25	.90
Vulcanizers, worth $2.00	1.10
Windshield Mirrors, worth $4.00	2.00
Clocks, worth $4.00	1.90
Polishing Mittens, worth 50c	.15
Grease Guns, worth $2.00	1.15
2-lb. cans Carbide, worth 25c	.15
Valve Grinding Compound, worth 35c, 13c; 2 for	.25
Chevrolet and Ford Bumpers, worth $6.50	3.00
Nickel Spring Bumpers, worth $12.00	5.25
Robes, worth $7.50	5.00
Reflectors, worth $1.00	.50
1 set Brass Oil Side Lamps, worth $5.00	2.25
Light and Dimming Switches, worth $1.25	.85
Electric Tail Lights, worth $1.50	$ .90
Box Asst. Felt Washers and Gaskets for Fords, worth 75c	.30
Cataract Washers for hose attachment, worth $2.00	.90
Radiator Testers, worth 75c	.20
Hydrometers for Batteries, worth $2.00	.99
Windshield Cleaners, worth $1.50	.75
Trouble Lights, worth $1.00	.45
Stewart Tire Pump, worth $12.50	6.00
Double Manzell Pump, worth $35.00	14.00
Steering Wheel Watches, worth $1.75	.90
Heaters, worth $2.50	1.25
Fumigators, (good for house or sick room,) special lot, worth 50c	.16
Anti-Door Rattling Clips, worth 20c	.10
License Brackets, worth 75c	.40
Ford Floor Mats, (Rubber) worth $1.50	.90
1 set special Headlights, worth $10.00	8.00
Re-Liners, worth $3.25	2.50
Route Books, worth $1.50	.75
Route Books, worth 50c	.25
Radiator Covers, special discounts.	
Tire Chains, 30% Off.	

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Not very often is the opportunity yours to buy standard tires at less than the regular list price. Remember, that tires have increased in price twice since January 1st. They are likely to go up again. It will interest you under these conditions to know that we are making a reduction of

20% ON REGULAR GUARANTEED TIRES, OF THE BEST MAKE AND QUALITY.

Step lively, ladies and gentlemen who own cars, come in and pick out the biggest bargains ever offered you and don't be too late. **DON'T LET A DAY SLIP BY.**

Fort Wayne Overland Co.
124-130 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD. WEST.

FOUR ARE DRAFTED AT SPENCERVILLE

Include Dr. Emme, Ernest Steward, Ralph Palmer and Alfred Wasson.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Spencerville, Ind., July 21.—The men that were drafted in this vicinity were Dr. Emme, Ernest Steward, Ralph Palmer and Alfred Wasson.

Spencerville Short Notes.

Mrs. Violette Kimes and children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and family.

Miss Ruth Gratz has sold her pet deer to Mr. Quirks, of Dayton, Ohio, who will place him in one of the parks at that place.

Gust Hafner is very ill at his home on Main street. Mrs. Anna Boger, of Auburn, came Wednesday to assist in caring for him.

The C. C. club was very pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louie Beam. Two guests, Mrs. D. D. Emmons and Gale Bowser were present.

Miss Bernice Klopfenstein visited on Friday at the home of her cousin, Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh.

A SIMPLE WHITE DRESS

Every girl in Fort Wayne and Allen county, between the ages of 5 and 16 years, is invited to join the White Dress Parade at Robison park, Wednesday, July 25. A simple white dress is all that is necessary. The street car fare has been placed at 10 cents for the round trip from any part of Fort Wayne for all girls and boys.

NOTICE—Please phone 650 for news items. 6-7-tf

New First Sea Lord in British Cabinet

Sir Eric Geddes

Sir Eric succeeds Sir Edward Carson as first lord of the British admiralty. Sir Eric was director general of munitions supply. His appointment was another break with the tradition that ministers should be members of one of the houses of parliament.

ON FREE TRIAL—NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE—we will send you a new Acousticon. This is the small instrument that has positively enabled over 300,000 deaf people to hear.

DEAF

You Can Hear With the Acousticon—hear conversation of your friends, music—every sound—just as you used to. We guarantee it or you can return the Acousticon at our expense *without its costing you I cent.* Write at once for ten days' free home trial.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY, 1300 Candler Bldg., New York

Get it from your dealer or from us.

Outfit consists of one Durham Duplex Domino Razor with white American Ivory handle safety guard, stropping attachment and 6 Durham Duplex Blades, packed in a genuine red leather Kit

Every reader of this paper may secure THE $5.00 DURHAM DUPLEX DOMINO RAZOR FOR $1.00

DURING THE LIFE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT
DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR CO. JERSEY CITY, N.J.

Martin Cellar Trap

IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture, if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.

It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by
EMMETT MARTIN
PHONE 6379. 815 BUCHANAN ST.

CITY TRUCKING CO.
Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.
Phone 122-1429.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

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PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.
(BY ESTATE OF E. A. K. HACKETT).

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ADVERTISING BRANCHES
NEW YORK OFFICE—Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, Robt. E. Ward, Representative.
CHICAGO OFFICE—Mallers Building, Madison and Wabash Avenue, Robt. E. Ward, Representative.

Vol. LXXXIV ..... No. 267

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.

AN ARMY OF DEMOCRACY.

It is to be in all aspects an army of democracy. The principle of it is fundamentally democratic. The method of creating it is democratic. The government had said to all its young men of that age best fitted for service, "You must serve." In thorough equality of chance all were submitted to the process by which the lot of each was determined. From beginning to end, so far as conscription has gone, nothing could have been more just or fair in its bearing upon all under liability. Some will complain, but their numbers will not be great. Others will shirk and if they can, evade, but they will be few. A great many will be exempted because for some one of a great variety of reasons they ought not to be in the army, but that will be either a measure of justice to them or a consideration of the government's vital needs in other fields than of the battle.

The first army only will be brought at this time to the colors under the law of selection after the regiments of the regular establishment and of the national guards have been filled to war strength. The expectation is and the probability appears that ere many months another great army will be needed and other hundreds of thousands of young men will come forward in the order of their numbers as decided by fair lot. Ten millions are registered. Each of these has an exactly determined place in the lists of those liable to service. He is known, has an identity, and is subject to call whenever needed. Some who may be set aside in the making up of these first levies will be called when later armies are required. No one can say what the necessities of the nation are going to be, and under what stress they will at length place the government for fighting men.

But there they are—ten millions of them—registered for service and answerable when needed. That is democracy. There can be no other plan of national defense more democratic save that which in good course will follow the step now proceeding. Universal training and service established even at the outbreak of the European war—the necessity of which a few of the more far-sighted then preached and which all now can see—would have this nation today in thorough state for defense upon the most democratic principle of military service any nation can establish.

The country has approximated that principle as closely as the emergencies of this crisis have made possible. The need is for armies at once and the best of the nation's manhood has been called to uphold the authority, the rights and the dignity of their government. The first essay of the government to apply real democracy to its military arm has been impressive. It has been successful. It has been so far carried on without hitch or disorder, without resistance and without confusion.

The young men who rally to the colors under the conscription law go full of honors and with loud acclaim of the people of the nation. They exemplify and exalt a new and bright aspect of democracy in the United States of America.

ALL WORKING TOGETHER.

General Goethals and Chairman Denman in the province of shipping and a few members of the senate in the uplifted fields they so highly ornament are working cheerfully together to aid this country to get licked.

We know and all know that neither General Goethals nor Chairman Denman has any purpose of the sort in mind, but are actuated in what they do by the best intentions. There is an undesirable country that is reputed to be paved with good intentions, which is a great metaphorical truth. The trouble with the pair of them seems to be that each fancies that the job of building ocean tonnage faster than William's energetic U-boats can destroy it devolves wholly upon himself, whereas there is quite a contrary state of affairs. General Goethals was chosen to give executive direction to this work because on the Panama canal he proved himself an amazing genius for getting things done. Chairman Denman was put in the place he occupies because he knows about ship-building. General Goethals very probably knows a lot less about ships and ship-building than about some other things.

It would appear that these two estimable gentlemen, each great in his field and anxious to serve the country, might somehow dispose of their differences and permit the building of ships to be put under way and pressed with all the energy that both of them can put into the job. No one questions their patriotism; a good many are questioning their good sense.

On both counts some of those obstructionists, critics and carpers in the senate of the United States come in for utter condemnation. Their patriotism is questioned and their good sense has deserted them. There are a few of them whose names are fast becoming abomination in the land and the day is not far off when the voice of the people will be lifted loud and angrily against them. It is a sorrow to behold General Goethals and Chairman Denman in any way assisting these senators to get the country a licking.

The first man drawn for conscript service might make a bid for more than local fame if he were not quite so numerous. A few less than five thousand of him make the difficulties of creating an interesting movie of all he may henceforth do insuperable. And then some of him here and there is quite likely to claim exemption, which itself will add something to the emphasis of the distinction.

The favorite indoor sport at Indianapolis appears to be the indictment of municipal officials of that flourishing city. The batting average of them is 1,000, for those who haven't been the subject of true bills are made up for by others who have been lariated twice or oftener.

The man who was worried because he didn't know and has now found out, ought to be relieved in mind if not made cheerful in spirit. Of course there are some disappointments—but everybody cannot get into the first army.

What Delay is Costing

BY HARRY B. HUNT.

The waste of thousands of tons of perishable foodstuffs—fruits and vegetables—through failure to provide a free channel from farm to city housewife, will be one of the immediate results of congress' food bill delay.

One of the country's greatest garden truck and fruit crops is now ready for harvest. The necessity for foodstuff saving is greater than ever before. But producer and consumer are still held apart by obstructive middlemen and commission brokers.

These interests, to multiply their own profits, keep prices down to the farmer, discouraging his efforts to move his crop to market, and shoot prices up to the housewife. The result is she will not buy in quantity and perserve for next winter, but will purchase only for day-to-day use.

In an eleventh hour attempt to meet this situation the department of agriculture is planning a campaign among farmers and producers. It will help, but not save the situation.

Following a conference with big canners and food packers, Secretary Houston is laboring to get farmers to preserve, can and dry perishables for their own use.

This campaign plans no effort to get the city housewife these perishables at prices where she, too, may lay up her winter supply. She is to be left, as usual, dependant upon the big commercial canners.

Also, the average farm housewife always does put up sufficient fruits and vegetables for her own use, unless sugar and cans are impossibly high.

This situation well illustrates the difference between the department of agriculture viewpoint and that of Herbert Hoover.

Hoover would sweep away the obstacles that keep prices high to the city housewife and on the other hand, would maintain such prices to the producer that he could not afford to let his crop rot on the ground, which he often does now.

This he could accomplish, if congress would only grant the power the president has asked, by regulating distribution, forcing proper transportation and controlling marketing conditions.

Already the southern perishable crop is largely harvested. There has been much waste and loss, but northern prices have remained sky-high.

The harvest of perishables in the twenty-four north central states is just beginning. The maximum conservation can be met only by a control that will see that every city housewife, as well as every farmer's wife, has a chance to stock her pantry shelves against next winter.

This Herbert Hoover would like to do. Congress has prevented him.

FOOD ECONOMY.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Though we have a bumper crop of grain and potatoes this year we shall have to be careful to avoid waste to insure an adequate supply for ourselves and our allies. Even taking the crop forecasts of the department of agriculture at their face value, we cannot escape a serious food shortage unless we adopt rigorous methods of conservation.

But a writer in the Manufacturers' Record asserts we need not expect even an average crop production, to say nothing of a bumper harvest. He deplores the optimistic forecast of the department of agriculture, declaring the apparent showing of a big yield was obtained by comparing this year's production with that of 1916—a famine year.

By comparing the indicated yield of wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye of the present year with the production of 1915 he arrives at the conclusion there will be a shortage of 327,525,000 bushels. The 1917 forecast indicates a yield of 678,000,000 bushels of wheat and 3,124,000,000 bushels of corn, as against 1,025,801,000 bushels of wheat in 1915 and 2,994,793,000 bushels of corn. The gain in corn this year is offset by shortage in other cereals.

It is obvious that greater drains upon our resources will be made this year than ever before. The foregoing analysis at least suggests that we ought not to be oversanguine about our crop prospects. The necessity for adopting the most stringent food economy therefore becomes all the more urgent.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R. E. M.

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

SONNET—"A PRAYER FOR PURITY."

(Meditation for Sabbath Morning.)

O vastly more of Thee, sweet Christ, and less
Of sin that stains its crimson on the heart
And dulls the eyes of light! Do Thou impart,
O Father, grace to smooth away impress
Of shames that fade before Thy righteousness—
The Gift to paint away those blots that start
Like lurid shadows from a canvased art
Seen in some studio of wickedness!

O Lord, as when the Tyrian dyer found
The blue that outshone every other blue,
Help us to win the crown and chrisom hue
That seraphs on their grail-bright heads have bound—
Then shall we walk by Galilean lake,
And know what cleanses us for Jesus' sake.

Our Daily Affirmation.

WE CAN'T ALL GO INTO HEAVEN ON WHEEL CHAIRS—SOME OF US HAVE TO WORK OUR WAY.

Only Skin-Deep.

Ted—She's mighty pretty. Has she any money?
Fred—No; her beauty isn't in as far as bones.

Full Meal, Please.

Give us this day, our daily bread,
And also daily suds;
And then, when that is done and said,
Please throw in a few spuds!

French Thoughtfulness.

Pershing's Sammy (very irate)—Ain't there a place around here for swearing?

French Poilu (anxious to be helpful)—Mais, oui, monsieur—voila la place aux dames!

Remosophy.

If you will keep company with rich people don't be too proud to accept the gratuities they offer.

The only place ambition should have in the general scheme of things is the dictionary—and it ought to be marked obsolete even in there.

Try being good to everybody—there are lots of folks who will not answer back.

People who show best by borrowed light may be dead ones even though they are not dead suns.

We ask for a small portion of the kaiser's American holdings when his property is confiscated by the state.

Bernstorff has been such a slimy crook that it is easy to see why Germany wishes to honor him.

Why conceal the fact—the German soldiers are the king brutes of history and ought to be treated accordingly.

Not Lethargy—Perhaps.

"The ball was opened last Sunday week when Rev. D. V. Williams, of the First M. E. church, called the attention of his audience to the seemingly legarthy they were in, and that if half of the accusations that were being charged to Redkey were true, it was high time to act."

—Redkey (Ind.) Times

Our private opinion, brother, is that in "legarthy" it is always "high time to act." But think of it in a church!

Passport to Patriotism.

(July 21.)

"I would infinitely rather that
these gray hairs descended to the
sepulchre by the hand of the
executioner than desert the sacred
cause of my country."

—John Witherspoon.

Our Most Trivial Thought.

WHEN IT DOESN'T RAIN JUST EVERY DAY,
THE SUN IS VERY HOT;
AND WHEN IT'S ONE WAY THEN WE WISH
MOST LIKELY IT WERE NOT!

Brad's Not Up Optically.

Men clearing brush for Joe Burr, at Alloway, N. J., complained of finding glass in the fried potatoes prepared by Joe's cook. Says Joe: "Come to find out the cook wore bifocal 'specs' and the heat from the cook stove had loosened them—and they dropped in the potatoes—I bought her a pair of goggles."

We've heard of glass eyes, and other things
Too, dropping in tomatoes,
But that can't hold a candle to
Bifocals in potatoes;
To sum the situation, Joe,
When cooking spuds for yokels,
If spectacles, the cook must wear—
Be sure they're NOT bifocals.

—Bradford in Phila. North American.

Most cooks wear goo-goo eyes, dear Joe,
As we now pipe to Bradford;
And some cook fast, and some cook slow,
And some cook very sad, lord;
So we'd suggest for those who cook
For you, me, and Mirandy,
They wear what we do—have a look!—
They're KRYTOKS, and they're dandy!

(All opticians and optometrists kindly give us baksheesh! Also admit that our taste is of the best!)

Extracts fro mSolomon's Diary.

.....Saw a peach today. Yum—yum! Skin like warm baked clay. Eyes all green and hazel brown. Hair—the kind a night-bird gets his wings tangled up in. Ears made for a wise man's beard to tickle. Lips like a turned rosebud. Breath—perfumed jasmine. Chin curved like a lotus-bulb. Feet—exquisitely small and perfect. Ankles trim and—

(Unfortunately for us the old manuscript ends here.)

"Upon What Meat Doth This Our Caesar Feed?"

Anthrax, writing from the lake mists, seems tired of life. Says he: "I haven't caught a ding-donged thing here but a cold. I don't see why I didn't wait till next year for my vacation. You can't get fish enough here to live on, so I'm taking to Hindenburg's diet. Did you hear of it?

"What do you think of old von Hindenburg's eats?
Flat Irons and Beets, Flat Irons and Beets!
On Charlotte Russe Willie Pimple exists;
(Look at his neck! Look at his Fists!)
Lemons, eats old Mrs. Vinegareel—
(Caustic old besom, and thin as a peel!)
Let's eat the things that von Hindenburg eats—
Flat Irons and Beets! Flat Irons and Beets!"

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

WILLIAM, SPEAKING TO YOU AS YOUR PHYSICIAN, WE MAY SAY THAT YOU ARE NOTHING BUT A SPLOTCH OF GANGRENE ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH, AND YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL INTENDS TO REMOVE YOU.

Old, But True.

"I saw him kiss your cheek!"—"'Tis true."
"O modesty!" "'Twas strictly kept:
He thought me asleep; at least I knew
He thought I thought he thought I slept."

—Coventry Patmore.

Farm Hint.

"Do not let the little pigs hang over a high trough." —Exchange.

Certainly not. They should be coaxed to hang over a brisk fire. There is nothing like training the young.

Sketches from Life ∴ ∴ By Temple

Help Wanted

BUILDING SHIPS

(Christian Science Monitor.)

There is a genuine note of encouragement in the information that the ways have actually been laid for, and that construction has actually begun on, ten vessels of the great fleet of ocean freighters, steel and wooden, provided for in the war budget recently passed by the United States congress. These ten vessels are to cost, altogether, only $3,000,000 of the $750,000,000 appropriated to pay for the building of the new United States merchant marine. They are of the standardized type of wooden vessel, intended to be put together with all the expedition that good workmanship will allow, the main point in view being to overcome and render negligible the activities of the German submarine. It is a fair example of the efficiency that characterizes industrial methods in the United States, that, just as soon as congress enacted the necessary legislation, and the shipping board and General Goethals were ready to proceed from controversy to shipbuilding, the Foundation company was prepared, not only to sign contracts for building its allotment of vessels, but to lay the keels, connect the ribs, and develop the skeletons of these craft, in its yards on the salt meadows along the Passaic river, between Newark and Jersey City. All delays ended with the debates in congress and the controversy over the relative merits of steel and wooden ships.

Each wooden vessel is to be of 3,000 tons burden, and, as already said, of standardized design and construction. Thus, there will be duplication of parts, and the vessels, making allowance for the difference in size, can be put together as rapidly as railway freight cars, or a popular make of automobiles. The wooden ships will all look alike, when ready for commission. Neither art nor aestheticism is considered in their construction. They are needed only to carry supplies to the allied countries. The principal thing is to get them afloat, and the next point of importance is to get enough of them, and get them quickly. Since the ten ships in question may be regarded as the initial unit of the mammoth merchant fleet which the United States is going to float, primarily that the allied nations may be relieved of all menace of food shortage, what Franklin Remington, of the Foundation company, has to say regarding plans for carrying on the work should have profound interest for anxious people over a large part of the world, for what this company has planned, and what it accomplishes, may be taken as a fair indication of what may reasonably be expected of all the other corporations soon to be engaged in similar work. Said Mr. Remington a few days ago: "Hundreds of shipwrights, carpenters, calkers, and other mechanics, drawn from the Foundation company's construction force of 15,000 men, will be brought to the plant. Many have arrived. And the ways at the bend of the Passiac, west of the company's regular yards, are being rushed to completion. Deliveries are to be fifteen days apart, until the ten ships are completed. All timber, machinery and material necessary for the big task are to be given precedence over other less important shipments by the central rail board, now operating the railroads of the country in harmony. Fourteen mills in the south and southwest will turn out the timber, which will be yellow pine, and deliveries are to be no longer than two weeks in transit from mill to yard."

This statement will go far toward explaining why the public has been so impatient in the matter of getting the war preliminaries out of political hands, away from parliamentary obstruction, free from official controversy and red tape, and safely lodged in the embrace of organized American industry. Organized American industry, being a human invention and achievement, is far from being perfect. It has some very serious faults, it must be confessed by even its best friends, but inefficiency is not one of them. All organized American industry needs is a contract, and a liberal contract price, and it will turn out the finished article with as strict a regard for specifications as any organized industry in the world, private or governmental, independent or subsidized.

Herein has Germany made one more of its tremendous mistakes in estimating the war strength of other countries. It assumes that, because the United States is a peaceful, rather than a warrior, nation, neither its government nor its people can carry on war successfully. It has sneered at the war declaration of the United States, a country without a great military system, a country untaught in martial ways, a crude, careless, inefficient, happy-go-lucky democracy, forgetting completely that the organized industries of the United States, the greatest in the world, could be quickly transformed into organized war-making industries.

There have been serious and regrettable delays in United States war preparations, but when the things that have been accomplished in three months are considered; how the country has provided a $7,000,000,000 war fund for itself and its allies; how it has registered nearly 10,000,000 men of service age; how it has mobilized its regulars and its national guardsmen; how it has sent a fleet to British waters, and the vanguard of a great army to France, what need is there of thinking that it will fail in shipbuilding, or in any other particular?

Three months of preparation in the United States shows up brilliantly against forty years of preparation in Germany. If congress will but give the president a free hand, Germany will have reason to revise completely its estimate of the United States as an opponent before three more months go by.

HOW EMBARGO WORKS

(BY HARPER LEECH.)

Uncle Sam's embargo grip on the kaiser's throat is tightening day by day.

Its effect is keenly felt on both sides of the Atlantic. There are neutral protests from Holland and Schandinavia, and from American exporters.

Some of the latter seem to have imagined the embargo would lift the British blockade, and that things would be easier. They have discovered Uncle Sam is not going off half-cocked.

To enforce a real embargo takes an elaborate organization to issue the necessary export license for every shipment, and inspect all shipments.

Building up that organization is the present embargo task. Until it is complete the British blockade will continue in full force.

At present shipment from America involves complicated legal procedure and three permits, (1) the usual ship clearance papers, issued by the collector of customs; (2) the American export license; (3) the British "letter of assurance," issued by British diplomatic agents to secure passage through the British blockade. Even then the ship is liable to British admiralty search and anything suspicious in an American port brings a search by the American custom house "neutrality squads."

This gives an idea of how hard it is to slip something to the kaiser through a neutral port.

The British have built up efficient inspection in American ports, now being copied in the American organization and eventually to be replaced by it. Then the American export license will supercede the British "letter of assurance."

Co-operation with the British in the first stages of the embargo gives the key to the whole purpose, to crush Germany by making the blockade air-tight. Every other consideration is secondary, neutral pleas and needs and the demands of the American export business alike.

Organization of the embargo machinery will proceed rapidly. The nucleus already exists in the customs service, the coast guard, the steamboat inspection bureau and the "neutrality squads."

It is no secret that the principal business of the license men will be declining licenses, not granting them.

CONDEMNING MR. BARLEYCORN.

(Tipton Times.)

At Indianapolis an effort is being made to keep the soldiers away from the saloons and places of vice. If the booze traffic was knocked out there would not be one-fifth of the vices as now exist. Why will a sane people tolerate the sale of intoxicating liquors which are ruining so many people and rendering them incapable of taking care of themselves, to say nothing of the continued vices which they do not seem to resist. A man who drinks, especially those who get drunk, do not seem to have any of the finer or keener senses, and will do things that he would not think of doing if he were sober and at himself. For the good of humanity in every community in the United States John Barleycorn must go and should stay gone.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The hot waves continues.

James Shepler opened his new grocery at 256 Calhoun street this afternoon.

Jeff Meyers was injured in a runaway acciden tin the country yesterday. His right arm was dislocated.

The murder of last Tuesday turns out to have been but a drunken row and adds one more crime to the record of drink.

"Skinny" Moore cut his right hand in a frightful manner yesterday. He slipped and fell, striking a broken beer glass.

William Busching, of Wallace street, was handling a pop bottle yesterday, when it exploded, cutting his right hand and forehead severly.

Calhoun street is now a perfect network of wires. The old-time political processions with their high poles could not have moved through our streets.

Beebe R. Alexander, bookkeeper for Bond, the miller, was severly bitten by a dog yesterday morning. Dr. Myers cauterized the wounds on the injured man's right hand.

The republican district committee of the Twelfth district will meet at Fort Wayne Wednesday, July 27, to select a chairman to succeed Hon. Harry C. Hanna, resigned.

Last night a meeting of the republicans of South Wayne was held at the town hall and the "South Wayne Republican club" was organized with the following officers: President, E. W. Cook; first vice-president, I. N. Taylor; second vice-president, Ezra Nickerson; treasurer, John Erickson; secretary, F. J. Bechtold.

While conversing with a friend near Meyer Brothers' drug store last evening, Corporal Jones, of the Zollinger battery, met with a peculiar mishap. His friend noticed a stream of blood oozing from his neck and inquired the cause. Jones placed his hand over the stream and rushed into the drug store, where an examination showed that he had in some manner ruptured a blood vessel.

GUTHMAN'S

Misses' and Women's Apparel

732 Calhoun St. Two Entrances. 110-12 W. Berry St.

Great Savings in Our

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Saturday we offer unprecedented values in Coats, Skirts, Dresses, Waists and Suits in order to clear our cases before stock taking.

SILK WASH DRESSES

THE QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

$11.75 Silk and Serge Dresses at	$4.88
$20.00 Party Dresses, 7 in the lot at	$6.88
$20.00 Silk Dresses, all colors, at	$9.88
$20.00 Navy Taffeta Dresses at	$12.85
$25.00 Silk Dresses at	$15.95
20 Last Season's Wash Dresses, values to $10.00	$1.39
$25.00 Pongee Dresses at	$8.88
$9.00 Gingham Dresses at	$5.67
$8.00 Gingham and Voile Dresses at	$4.39

Suits and Coats

15 Coats, odds and ends, at	$1.00
Raincoats, Mohair and Linen Dusters, Quick Clearance	
12 Cloth Coats, small sizes; values to $10.00	$2.98
$11.50 Junior Coats reduced to	$4.97
$16.50 Misses' Coats at	$7.95
$23.75 Misses' and Ladies' Coats	$8.85
$30.00 Coats Reduced to	$8.85
$35.00 Suits Reduced to	$10.75
$25.00 Silk Suits at	$13.85
$27.50 White Serge Suits at	$7.95

Waists and Skirts

One Lot of Soiled Waists; values to $1.50	47c
$2.50 Silk and Voile Waists	$1.69
$3.00 Jap Silk Waists at	$1.98
$4.00 Crepe de Chine Waists	$2.98
$1.75 Middy Blouses at	$1.25
$3.00 Garden Smocks at	$1.98
$3.00 Wash Skirts, soiled, at	99c
$5.00 Wash Skirts at	$2.98
$8.00 Taffetas at	$4.49

HICCUPS!

TIRELESS HALF-SOLES.

Petoskey, La.—Charlie Clayton has written Washington for a patent on half-soling shoes with remnants of worn auto tires. "Auto tires only wear out in patches," said Clayton.

"Other parts are good. Anything that will half-sole an automobile for a 5,000-mile guarantee will half-sole anything that walks. Think of a 5,000-mile guarantee on a pair of half-soles!"

PIGS RAID WAR GARDENS.

Mildred, N. H.—Mildred citizens, awakened when the town crier rang the city hall bell, thought it was a fire and got the hose cart out. The crier had detected war garden raiders, and

suspected German spies, who fled. More conservative citizens blame Silas Perkins' pigs, and a curfew ordinance for pigs will be passed at the next town meeting.

SNAKE STEALS HER JOB.

Lilliputian, Me.—Miss Libbie Mosstentumble has refused a fine-paying position as teacher in the Philippines. While visiting her sister in Tilton, Miss Mosstentumble looked up Philip-

pine books and found three chapters on snakes in one book. Of Irish ancestry on her mother's side, Miss Mosstentumble has hated snakes since one circled her ankle at the Sunday school picnic.

DUCK RAISERS IN ROW.

Demarest, Pa.—The Dalton postmaster has resigned because of a town fight. A letter addressed to the "Best Duck Raiser of Dalton" came to the

postmaster, and Cyril Harcourt, who supplies the Demarest hotel with ducks, claimed it. Harcourt says the postmaster wanted to give the letter to Alphey Scidmore, who does his wife's washing, to get a rebate. The entire town took sides. Harcourt raises only Indian runner ducks.

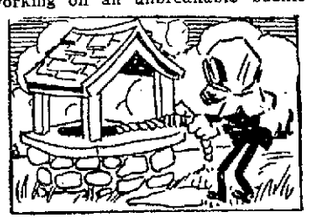
"WOODMAN, SPARE TREE."

Lost Horse, Wy.—Residents have protested against razing of an old landmark by Lincoln highway graders. The landmark is a tree of great historic interest since pioneer days. It

was the center for hanging bees for miles around and some of the best and most noted horse thieves were hanged there. Citizens think old landmarks will get scarcer and scarcer in time, anyhow.

SUSPECT GERMAN SPIES.

Stake, Mont.—Abraham Locke wrote the United States marshal some one had poisoned his well. Locke is working on an unbreakable buckle-



pad for army mules and suspected the kaiser's agents. Failing to pump out the well, officers seined it, and found first models of the buckle pads. Locke had made them out of skunk hide. He thinks his little son threw them in the well.

THE BOSTON STORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES
IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY, COME HERE FIRST.

MUSLIN DEPT.

10c Unbleached Muslin. Sale price, 9c a yard.
11c Unbleached Muslin. Sale price, 10c a yard.
14c Unbleached Muslin. Sale price, 12½c a yard.
11c Bleached Muslin. Sale price, 10c a yard.
12½c Bleached Muslin. Sale price, 11c a yard.
14c Bleached Muslin. Sale price, 13c a yard.
15c Bleached Muslin. Sale price, 14c a yard.
36-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing. Sale price 18c a yard.
42-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing. Sale price, 20c a yard.
45-inch Bleached Pillow Tubing. Sale price, 23c a yard.
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting. Sale price, 37c a yard.
9-4 Extra Fine Unbleached Sheeting. Sale price, 38c a yard.
9-4 Fine Quality Bleached or Half Bleached Sheeting. Sale price, 40c a yard.
Good Straw Ticking. Sale price, 13c a yard.
Good Feather Ticking. Sale price, 23c a yard.
Extra heavy Feather Ticking. Sale price, 28c a yard.
All Curtains and Curtain Materials sold at sale prices.

LINEN DEPARTMENT

10c Unbleached Linen Crash, sale price 9c yard
12½c Unbleached Linen Crash, sale price 11c yard.
14c Unbleached Linen Crash, sale price 13c yd.
Bleached Twilled Cotton Crash, sale price 7c yard.
Bleached Cotton Huck Toweling, sale price, 6¼c yard.
Linen Finish Crash, sale price 11c yard.
Bleached Linen Crash, sale price 13c yard.
Good Size Hemmed Bed Spread, sale price $1.00 each.
Large Size Hemmed Bed Spreads, sale price $1.25 each.
Extra Large Size Hemmed Bed Spreads, sale price $1.50 each.
Extra Heavy and Extra Large Hemmed Spreads, sale price $1.69 each.
Extra Large Scalloped Bed Spread (cut corner), sale price $1.89 each.
Good Quality Mercerized Damask, sale price 28c yard.
64-in. Mercerized Damask, good quality, sale price 35c yard.
Extra Fine Quality Mercerized Damask, sale price 45c yard.
68-in. Extra Fine Mercerized Damask, sale price 50c yard.
Turkey Red Table Linen, sale price 65c yard.
Fine Quality Long Cloth, 10 yards in bolt, sale price $1.25 a bolt.
All White Goods sold at sale prices.

DOMESTIC DEPT.

Dark Outings for Comforters. Sale price, 8 1-3c a yard.
Extra heavy dark or light Outings. Sale price, 11c a yard.
Good quality Outings, light only. Sale price, 10c a yard.
Good Bleached Outings at 10c, 12½c and 15c a yard.
Striped or plain Eden Flannel, 15c quality. Sale price, 10c a yard.
Light or dark Dress Ginghams. Sale price, 12½c and 15c a yard.
Colored Lawns and Voiles. Special values, 10c a yard.
Striped or Flowered Seed Voile. Sale price, 15c a yard.
New styles in fancy Lawns. Sale price, 18c a yard.
36-in. Sport Striped Suitings, 25c values, at 22c a yard.
36-in. light or dark Percales. Sale price, 12½c and 15c a yard.
Cotton Battings at 10c, 12½c and 15c a roll.
3 lb. Roll Cotton Batting at 70c and 85c a roll.

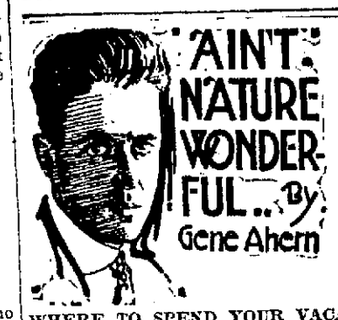
SPECIAL
Ladies' $1.25 and $1.00 Lawn Kimonos, forone day only. Our price—

48c Each

OUR STORE CLOSES AT 6:00 P. M. SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

WM. HAHN & CO.

FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST BARGAIN STORE.



WHERE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION.

At Home.

You said it Luke the old wigwam is the real camping grounds to make a vacation live up to its name. F'rinstance waking up in the a. m. and lie in bed and listen to the hoofpats of the other citizens ankling to work.

No losing 10 pounds weight worrying about your baggage, berth or trains, reading time tables, bucking up against different kinds of cooking, half slept nights in strange beds, and, most of all, money in the pocket, when you spend your vacation at home. When you go away for a vacation you come back so durned tired the 50 future weeks are a rest. At home, you get so tired of loafing you can't wait to bend the time clock's nose on the Monday morning back to work. And so it goes, Lawrence. As they say in the classics—"Quo Vadis?"

A few choice lots left in Shady Brook Park. Call at ground floor office, three doors north of Calhoun street entrance to Jefferson theater. J. S. Peddicord and C. S. Kitch Company.

Ether was produced in 1846.

The first electric light shone in 1844. In 1869 the airbrake was invented.

Always order Delft Butter—a better butter value.

Get the Habit Of Reading Sentinel Want Ads Daily

You can glance through The Sentinel Want Ad Pages each evening with little or no effort, and the habit is a very profitable one—whether with any fixed need in mind or not. One single opening or money-making chance that comes to you through our Want Ad columns more than justifies the time spent in reading them right along.
START NOW. PHONE 173

OFFICIALS BLOCKING OIL COMPANY MOVE

Will Take Only Personal Bond for the Large Tanks.

Is the board of works deliberately blocking the way of the Sinclair Refining company, which has been granted the council's approval for installing several large tanks in Fort Wayne?

Many citizens believe that the action of the board in demanding that only a personal bond be given for the safety of the tanks is a prohibitory measure. It will be difficult for the company members to furnish personal bond in that amount. Their offer of $25,000 bond, signed by a reliable bonding company, was waved aside by board members, Thursday night.

Mayor W. J. Hosey is known to be heart and soul against the plan to place a battery of large capacity oil and gasoline tanks inside the city limits. He believes that life and property will be endangered. He has said that he would fight the move at every possible point and that he believed the city officers would yet find a way to block the installing of the big tanks.

Action of the board of works in refusing to take the proffered bond of the refining company is thought by many to be the first move in an effort to halt the building of the oil containers, along the Wabash railroad, inside the city limits. It has been hinted that if the bonding company secures a personal bond the building inspector will step forward and declare that he cannot permit the "dangerous tanks" to be raised.

Certain councilmen have changed their attitude towards the tank building question, it is said. Several of the men who voted for the measure a few weeks ago are against it now because their constituents have raised objections to the placing of the oil tanks in the east end. Insurance men have raised their voices against the placing of the tanks near property insured by their several companies. The insurance rate of the city will be raised because of the danger from the east end tanks, it has been given out. The board of works members could have found a way out of the situation of refusing the oil tank bond, Thursday evening, it is claimed by some who see in the move an effort to check the building plans of the Sinclair Refining company. Whether the speculators who say that the administration will not allow the tanks to be erected is well grounded will depend upon future action of city officials.

The managers of the Sinclair company state that they believe they will be able to secure the large personal bond asked. They do not believe that fears of officials regarding the danger from the tanks are well grounded.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Straw Hat Sale

One-Fourth Off

On ALL STRAWS, Panamas and Bankoks.

F. H. Bohne & Bros.
1412 CALHOUN ST.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

MR. FORD OWNER

Sign this advertisement on the lower blank line and bring it with you. It will entitle you to a

FREE THOROUGH INSPECTION
and a
GENERAL TUNING UP

of your Ford car at any time.

Mr. George Kaufman, who was until recently the Service Superintendent of the Ford Motor Co. Branch at Indianapolis, and who knows more about Ford cars than almost any other man in the state, will give your Ford his personal inspection.

FORD SALES & SERVICE CO.
510-12 Harrison St. Phone 3800.
Licensed Ford Dealers.
S

Signature .....

A NEW IDEA

The Twenty Payment Plan is a new idea in borrowing money on Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, Live Stock, etc.

The plan permits you to borrow money at the legal rate of interest and repay it in twenty monthly payments. However, the borrower may repay the loan in full or in part at the end of any month. Interest is charged only for the actual number of months loan is carried.

$2.50 Monthly Payment on $ 50.00
$5.00 Monthly Payment on $100.00

Ask for free folder entitled "The TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN" which explains in detail of plan. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

Loans made on Diamonds. Call, Write or Phone.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.
(Established 1896.)
Room 2, 706 Calhoun St., Above Independent 5c and 10c Store.
Home Phone 833.
Under State Supervision.

SPECIAL BARGAINS AT

Thing's Big Shoe Sale

130 East Berry Street All This Week

412 Pairs Women's Pumps in Patent Leather, Gun Metal Kid or White Canvas, High or Low Heels —Some of These Worth up to $5.00; With or Without Straps; All Go at

JUST $1.98 A Pair

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Work and Dress Shoes; tan and black; great values for only $1.98	Boys' and Girls' black, white or brown Tennis or Gym Oxfords; 60c values, for 39c	SPECIAL Babies' 50c to 75c Soft Sole Shoes; all colors, for only 25c
Men's $5.00 and $6.00 Oxfords; tan or black; all sizes; at $2.98	Women's Keds 98c White Pumps Only	Women's $2.00 Comfort Oxfords; all sizes $1.50
Women's $2.00 Bathing Shoes; all colors 98c	Girls' Pumps in patent leather; great values; sizes 9 to 2, $1.50; 4 to 8 $1.15	Women's $2.50 White Canvas Lace or Button Boots at $1.50

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN HOSIERY

Women's 50c Silk Boot Hose; all colors 23c	Women's 25c Hose in black or white; half price 12½c	Children's 25c Hose for boys and girls; half price 12½c
Men's 15c Hose; all colors; 3 pairs for 25c	Women's $2.00 and $3.00 Fancy Silk Hose; fancy colors; only 98c	Men's 25c Lisle Hose; all colors; for only 12½c
SPECIAL Women's 75c Silk Hose; all color; while they last 29c	Women's 15c Hose; special 3 pair for 25c	Men's Silk Hose; all colors; for only 23c

WE CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT AT 6 O'CLOCK.

S. B. THING & CO., Inc.

Bathing Shoes All Colors

130 East Berry Street

All Mail Orders Filled

NOW---
Is the Time to Buy Your
Suits
and SAVE at these prices

$10 $15 $20

You'll be mighty lucky to duplicate values like these later at such prices.

REMEMBER--
"I told you so"
Just Right Clothes
Theo. J. Israel
1011 CALHOUN

THE FAMILY PICNIC.

NUMBER TWO.

They have tramped, tramped, tramped, up hill and down, over fence, bridge and field for a suitable port to anrchor the eats.

Mother positively refuses to budge another step for father has been pointing out spots for the last hour.

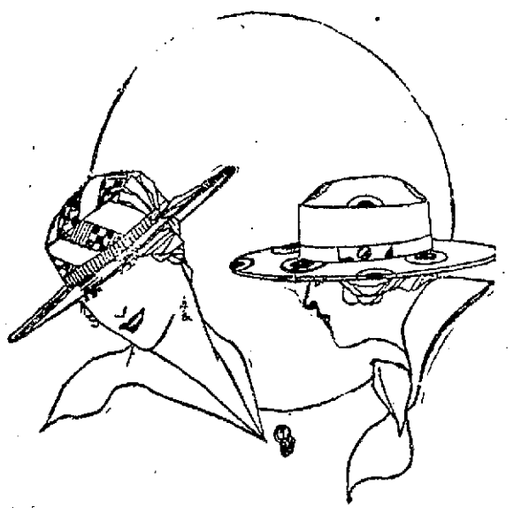
Sister is satisfied and starts to unpack the lunch. She finds the olive bottle in two parts and the big prize cake has served as a sponge for the pickling vinegar, while Mr. Jr. is down ing his second sandwich.

(This is first-class picnic etiquette.)

The last of the Shady Brook Park lots are selling this week.

Try Sentinel Want Ads. Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

COLUMBIA SATURDAY SPECIAL
French nugget, 22c lb.; regular price, 30c.
COLUMBIA CANDY KITCHEN.



For the Outdoor Girl

Specialized Millinery for Golf, Tennis, Motoring, Boating, Horseback, Country Club, Traveling, Mountains and Seashore.

New Styles Always in Advance
25c, 50c, $1.00 and up to $7.50
G. A. DEHM *1102-6 Calhoun St.*

Society

One of the first dinner parties to be given at the Elks Country club took place last evening with Miss Hortense Grimme as the hostess and Miss Mary Anna Schwieters, of Louisville, Ky., as honor guest. The table was handsomely laid and the menu was delicious. Baskets of sweetpeeas made individual gifts and decorated the center of the table and other appointments of the table were expressed in dainty pink and white coloring. Covers were laid for ten. Miss Schwieters has been visiting Miss Helen Freiburger, of West Jefferson street, and other relatives in the city.

* * *

Miss Anna Petty, of Frankfort, Ind., is the guest of Miss Helen Christen.

Mrs. Guy Mahurin has returned from a two weeks' visit in the country.

Mrs. Al Holzworth and Mrs. D. H. Richey are in Rochester, Wis., visiting.

Miss Mildred Cruell, of South Bend, is visiting Miss Myrtle Graeter for a few days.

Miss Martha Thieme, of Fairfield avenue, is visiting Miss Marian Anderson in Chicago.

Mrs. F. M. Baxter, of Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. K. Blair, of East Berry street.

Miss Cyril Scheafer, of East Lewis street, has returned from a visit in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kramer and daughter, Clara, of Hamilton, O., are making a visit here with relatives and friends.

Misses Charlotte O'Connell and Velma and Muriel Noll are at St. Mary's-of-the-woods, Terre Haute, for a week's visit.

Misses Alice and Mayme Crets, of Cincinnati, are visiting their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crets, of Jackson street.

G. W. Atwater and daughters, Margaret, Juanita, Wanda and May and Earl Hudson are to leave tomorrow for Madison, Wis., on a trip.

Mrs. T. W. Bauer and two daughters, Viola and Beulah, will leave on Saturday for a visit of some weeks at the home of her grandfather, Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. M. C. Norton is spending a few days in Chicago and will meet her mother, Mrs. Kilgore, of Anderson, who has just returned from a trip to the Philippines and California.

Rev. and Mrs. Otto Jungkuntz are now touring northern Michigan points and have been in Duluth, Minn., a part of the time. Mrs. Jungkuntz was Miss Clara Lange and her wedding was a June event.

Miss May Covington, a missionary from San Salvador, Central America, for two years, has come home for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Covington, who live in the country on the Covington road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlman are planning a two weeks' automobile trip to begin next Sunday. They will motor to Niagara and then to several points in Michigan to visit relatives and friends.

Misses Eleanore and Lida Brannon, who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lowry, and other relatives, are to go to Beloit, Wis., on Monday, to join their father, Prof. M. A. Brannon, who has recently accepted the position of president of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Pauline Braun acted as hostess for a watermelon party on Wednesday evening in Lakeside park. All the company spent a delightful time. The guests were Misses Ellen Poinsette, Grace Braun, Clara Koenig, Leona Hockemeyer, Opal Helms, Helen Heddin, Gladys Poinsette, Mary Burnett, Rose Bent, Evelyn Gooddin, Frieda Schonemark.

Many friends in this city of Lee F. Hartman will regret to hear of the death of the oldest child of Mr. Hartman and his wife, a daughter, Natalie, who passed away on July 17, after a long period of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman live in Montclair, N. J., and Mr. Hartman is still associated with the editorial staff of Harper Bros. Mr. Hartman was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hartman, very prominent citizens of Fort Wayne during their lives, and he was educated in the Fort Wayne schools before entering college life. Two other children of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are living.

A merry surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garton, of Holton avenue, on Tuesday evening to honor Mr. Garton's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Garton arranged the party and the following friends attended and enjoyed games and an excellent luncheon: Misses Irene Hilker, Ellie Rann, Lela Cocum, Dollie Richardson, Celia Richardson, Florence Yocum, Marie Nobel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. James Garton and Messrs. George Ehart, Harry Cooper, Ross Wiles, Bill Rider.

Mrs. Will McCaffery and son, Dale, of Bowser avenue, left on Friday for a visit with friends in North Manchester and Pierceton. Mrs. McCaffery's mother accompanied her daughter for a day's visit.

New Way to Kill the Ant So It Stays Dead

Whether they are of the big black variety or the small red kind of ants, if they invade a dwelling place, are an annoyance that drive good housewives to the verge of distraction.

Once they get into a house it seems practically impossible to get entirely rid of them. So widespread is this problem and so many appeals have been made to health officers and government departments for information as to the best method of getting rid of ants that an official remedy has been recommended by the United States department of agriculture, bureau of Entomology.

The chief entomologist recommends arsenate of soda, which, while efficient, must be used with extreme care.

To one pound of sugar, dissolved in a quart of water, add 125 grains of arsenate of soda. This mixture should be boiled and strained and cooled before it is ready for use.

Procure a few small sponges and saturate with the syrup and place them where the ants can have ready access to them. Adding a little honey to the syrup will make the mixture more attractive to the ants.

When the sponges are filled or covered with ants, dip them in boiling water, refill with the syrup and place in position again.

This method of control has been tested for three years by an expert of the United States Bureau of Entomology and has given satisfactory results.

However, in using this preparation the greatest possible precautions should be taken in preparing this syrup and in safe-guarding it afterwards to prevent its being the cause of poisoning to members of the family or domestic animals. Especially should it be sealed and put away where children cannot get it.

Tailor-Made Gown for Early Mourning Wear

BY BETTY BROWN.

A firm which specializes on garments for mourning wear continues to use black faille as the conventional material. While trimming of any kind is considered out of place on a mourning garment, the huge sleeves and extra broad collar are telling points of style in a very handsome coat suit.

Although many fall suits have the "tuyau," tube, or straight up-and-down line, those designed for mourning wear retain the belt and full skirt which can never be considered too striking or freakish.

Methods for Canning Obtained by Writing

Those who heeded the advice of the United States department of agriculture to plant gardens this year are now wondering how best to preserve their surplus fruits and vegetables. The specialists of the department, who have tried out various methods for canning, preserving, drying, pickling, and making jam, have recently issued bulletins showing how this work may be done successfully. Anyone can have these publications for the asking, so ignorance of the proper procedure will not serve as a legitimate excuse for allowing any garden produce to spoil this year.

Farmers' bulletin 839 contains directions for canning by the one-period cold-pack method all kinds of fruits and vegetables as well as fruit juices, soups, meats, camp rations and mushrooms.

When canning is not feasible or cans and jars are too expensive, drying offers a means of saving large quantities of surplus products which go to waste each year. Drying also affords a way of conserving portions of food too small for canning. Drying may be done in the sun, over the kitchen stove, or before an electric fan. Farmers' bulletin 841 tells just how to do this, using one of the driers now on the market or a home-made apparatus.

These bulletins are sent upon request to the division of publications, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Send for copies for yourself and tell your neighbors about them. Fruits and vegetables preserved in any of these ways will help you in planning your three meals a day next winter.

CLEVER WAYS OF MAKING SOFT LIGHTS IN THE HOME

The girl who stencils will recognize in her oiled stencil paper a possibility for making one of the new paper lamp shades. The oiling of the board or paper makes it translucent.

They can be painted in designs and stripes to match the general decorative scheme. Used in the natural old gold color they are equally lovely, especially if the base of the lamp is of a solid bright color.

Another way to treat the paper shade is to paste cutout designs from cretonne on the paper and paint in the background with black enamel thinned out as much as possible. This method makes the light shine through the colored designs and leaves the background opaque. Such a shade should not be used, however, where there is only one lamp in the room and where plenty of lights are needed.

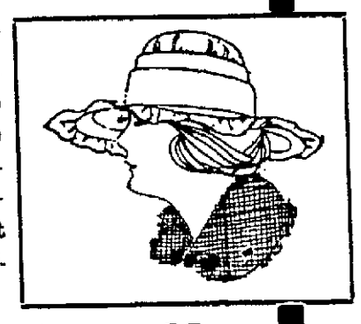
A clever way of mellowing the light from these more decidedly designed paper shades is to cover the outside with a layer of delicate gauze in a deep cream or rose color. This will not interfere with the effect of the design, but will prove to give a much softer lighting effect than the plain shade.

Fort Wayne's Greatest Millinery Store. **MERGENTHEIM'S** The Store of a Thousand Styles

Featuring For Saturday
New Satin Hats--New Georgette Hats

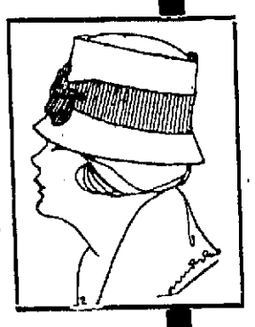
A Specially Prepared Sale for Saturday
500 DAINTY NEW YORK MODELS JUST ARRIVED

Just the Hat you will want for immediate and early fall wear. Delightful new Crepe Hats, some with velvet facings. Distinctive Satin Hats plain or in combinations. An exceptionally large variety of smart styles to select from. These hats defy competition.



You Will Want One of These Hats
Especially Priced for Saturday Selling

2.95, 3.95
Values to $15



1.99 Every Summer Straw Trimmed Hat in the House Must Go Saturday---Values to $10.00 **2.99**

Every Untrimmed Hat in the House. **99c** Values to $5.00.

Cushion Brim Milans Just five dozen of these wonderful Hats —for motor, sport or street wear **$1.99** Values to $7.50.

Extra Special, 100 Banded Milan Sailors **$1.69** Values to $6.00.

Mergentheim's—Open Saturday Night Until 10 o'Clock—Mergentheim's.

SOCIETY WOMEN AS CONSERVERS IN NATIONAL FOOD-SAVING MOVEMENT

Two of the leaders in the organization engaging in canning vast supplies of food that would otherwise be thrown away on the New York docks.—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

MILK CAN SOON SPOIL UNLESS TAKEN CARE OF

Much has been said and much has been done to see that the milk dealers give the consumer pure milk, yet little has been said and less has been done to see that Mr. Consumer keeps it pure and clean. The dairyman is endeavoring faithfully to do his share to eliminate uncleanliness and disease, but he can't do it all; the housewife must do her share.

The health department rules insist that milk must be pure, clean, cold and unadulterated when it is placed at the consumer's door, but it only makes suggestions to the housewife how to care for it after she receives it. Milk that is delivered in first-class condition can soon spoil if not cared for properly.

How many housewives are careful to put the milk immediately upon the ice?

Milk absorbs odors very rapidly and collects germs just as quickly. These may not produce disease, though they frequently do, but it is almost sure to produce digestive disturbances when fed to babies. Summer diarrhoea is very common among infants and this is frequently blamed to the teeth, yet most often it is due to their food.

As soon as the milk is delivered at the door it should be taken in, the cap removed, the bottle wiped and a tumbler placed over the top of the bottle before it is the spotlessly clean refrigerator. When removing the cap never push it in with the finger, but lift it with a regular milk bottle opener or a sharp-tined fork. Keep the milk in the regular bottle until used.

RAISE TAX ON PULQUE.

Mexico City, July 20.—On July 1st the tax on pulque and tlachique, alcoholic drinks made from the Maguey cactus, great quantities of which are consumed in Mexico, was raised to 25 per cent of the sales price at first hand.

Welker's
1120 CALHOUN ST.
OPP. CATHEDRAL

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

$2.50, $2.00 and $1.50 Ladies' Linen and White Tub Skirts 95c
$3.00 and $2.50 Ladies' Plain and Striped Silk Waists $1.69
$1.00 Children's Dresses 49c
$2.00 and $1.50 Children's Dresses 98c
Clearing a lot of $1.00 Waists 49c
75c Ladies' Muslin Gowns and Petticoats at 49c
50c and 39c Ladies' Vests at 25c
39c Ladies' Union Suits at 19c
75c Men's Athletic and Knit Union Suits at 48c
35c Boys' Shirts and Drawers 19c
1 case Children's White or Black Stockings, a pair.... 15c
39c Ladies' Silk Hose 23c
50c Ladies' Black Silk Hose 39c
Clearance Sale Corsets: worth to $3.50, at $1.50 and..... 98c
Clearance Sale Ribbons: worth 25c and 30c a yard..... 19c
$1.00 and $1.50 Auto Hats 49c
$5.00 Ladies' Trimmed Hats $1.98

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE WORKING CAPITAL OF THE NATION IS ENTRUSTED TO THE BANK

Place your money in any sound investment enterprise and it returns to the bank, either in your own community or elsewhere.

The men who are building the Nation have implicit faith in the ability of the banks to care for their funds and assist them financially.

He who keeps his working capital in the First and Hamilton National Bank is entitled to every aid this bank can render in the matter of reference, advice and even credit if his standing is established.

Will you join us?

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

5% MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.
WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING

COAL AND WOOD.

PHONE 6034 OLDS COAL CO. BEST COAL ON EARTH

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phones 1062 and 1906
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED

NIEZER & CO. HIGH GRADE COAL PHONE 550

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
Call for Nut Stove and Egg Hard Coal
502 — Phones — 502

J. O. GROVE
Chiropractor
Phones—House, 7832 Black. Office, 1466.
Suite 210, Grant Bldg., 109 W. Berry
FORT WAYNE, IND.

SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power

SERVICE FIRST — ECONOMY — EFFICIENCY — RELIABILITY — CAPACITY — COURTESY ALWAYS
LIGHT AND POWER DEPARTMENT
FORT WAYNE AND NORTHERN INDIANA TRACTION COMPANY

Phone 298
1025 Calhoun St.

ESTABLISH LIBRARY AT FORT HARRISON

Entire State is Called Upon to Help in Movement of Commission.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 21.—The public library commission of Indiana has started a movement for the establishment of a library at Fort Benjamin Harrison and will call upon the citizens of Indiana for help in collecting 10,000 volumes and money enough to supplement the gifts, to subscribe for as many periodicals as possible and to cover the cost of supplies for organizing the library.

The following letter has been sent to the librarians of the state by Henry N. Sanborn, secretary of the state commission:

Among the many opportunities to help the young men of America, and especially of Indiana, who are training for soldiers, there is now offered you a chance to "do your bit" by performing a service peculiarly yours to perform.

The plan is to collect throughout the state books, periodicals and money to establish a permanent camp library at Fort Benjamin Harrison. This movement has the hearty approval of Gen. Edwin F. Glenn and of James E. Rogers, representing the United States war department national commission training camp activities.

The committee plans with your help to collect 10,000 volumes for the library and money enough to supplement the gifts, to subscribe for as many periodicals as possible, and to cover the cost of supplies for organizing this library. The work will be done under supervision of the public library commission by its staff and by volunteer librarians.

You are asked to

1. Donate from your book fund for this year $5 for every $1,000 of annual income. This is only one-half of one per cent, a small amount for the institution to give to the nation.

2. To collect from your citizens an amount of money at least equal to the library's subscription. This can be done by personal appeals outside and by a coin box kept on the charging desk, marked clearly.

3. To collect new or nearly new copies of books and magazines not older than January, 1917, from your community. To sort these and send the suitable ones to the public library commission. Send no magazines unless the file is complete from January 1, 1917. Each library is asked to send fifty good volumes of fiction, biography, travel, poetry, plays, history or other fitting subjects for men.

When you have made your collection, send for shipping directions.

4. To advertise these wants in the local papers, by signs in the library, in stores and by any other methods suggested to the individual.

5. To volunteer, if possible, for working a day or more during August or September to help organize this library.

6. To do these things at once so that, if possible, organization may begin August 1st.

Through the publicity of the state defense committee the general public will be asked to bring books and money to you to be handled as already indicated. Please be prepared.

The Edison actually recreates the voice of the singer or of the instrument—it does not merely give an imperfect reproduction of music as is the case with other Phonographs. Foster's.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

IF YOU WANT
THE BIG WAR NEWS
TODAY BUY
The Evening Sentinel

KENDALLVILLE DOCTOR RECEIVES COMMISSION

Dr. D. D. Johnston is First Lieutenant of the Medical Corps.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Kendallville, Ind., July 21.—Dr. D. D. Johnston received his commission as first lieutenant of the medical corps of the United States army from Washington, D. C., Friday.

Kendallville Short Notes.

Sergeant John Cunningham, who served three years with the Seventh company coast artillery with headquarters at New York, has been given an honorable discharge, under special rule seven, which specifies that all men married beefore a state of war was declared were not subject to service. He is now at his home in this city.

The annual Wayne township Sunday school convention will be held Sunday at the Perseverance church, northeast of Kendallville. A large number of Sunday school workers are expected to be present. The speakers include Revs. F. A. LeMaster, I. M. McVey, J. H. Evans and Otis B. Nelson. The men's chorus from the M. P. church will sing.

Mrs. Virgil Archer was given a pleasant surprise by members of a class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, of which she is a member, calling Wednesday evening at her home on West William street. The occasion was in honor of her recent marriage and she was presented a handsome gift by the class.

H. S. Kimmel is visiting his son, L. E. Kimmel, and family at Coldwater, Mich.

R. E. Fullerton was transacting business at Detroit, Mich., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shew returned Thursday to their home at Memphis, Tenn., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrsr. G. M. Shew, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beights are the parents of a son born Wednesday evening at Lakeside hospital.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Allie Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ingler at Edgerton, O.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., July 21.—A. L. Swap and Miss Florence DeWolf, of Albion, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Swap and family.

August Seida, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Henry Jacquay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Seida and little daughter, Edna, will return to their home in Chicago, Sunday.

Miss Florence Shuckman fell at her home Wednesday evening and broke one of the bones of her left wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parrish, of Buffalo, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Swap.

Mrs. J. G. Ashley visited her sister, Mrs. J. J. Roy at Fort Wayne today.

Mr. Frye, of Maples, is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Silking, of Eben street, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy while visiting here Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Florence and Mildred Harris and Effie Lucas are visiting relatives at Detroit.

Mrs. John W. Harrington is at Toledo visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mosier and baby.

Rev. Abner S. Elzy, of Ossian, will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, July 29, and Sunday, August 5, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. Poyell, who, with his family, will spend two weeks visiting relatives at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children, Noel and Helen, are spending the week at Hamilton lake.

Miss Mildred Hargrave, of Anderson, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Todd, and other relatives here.

A son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabet.

The St. Vincent's Sewing circle will give an ice cream social and card party at St. John's hall on Wednesday evening, July 25. Refreshments will be served and everybody be made welcome.

Mrs. Frank Becker and Miss Zita Bueter, of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mrs. J. G. Ashley, Thursday.

Try Big-Tayto 15 cent loaf, one-half more bread.
HAFFNER'S STAR BAKERY. 7-2-tf

Is Saloon Doomed? Somebody Thinks So

Is the saloon going out of business? Photograph shows the largest factory in the United States for the manufacture of bar fixtures and saloon furniture in Chicago. On the corner is the "For Rent" sign. The factory was operated by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, manufacturers of billiard tables and furniture and equipment for other sporting establishments. But bar fixture and saloon furniture making has been discontinued.

OFF TO THE FARM.

Young Men Rush to Take Up Jobs in the Country in View of Draft.

The big want in the country was nearly filled last week when eligibles for conscription made a rush to the country to take up jobs in the harvest fields. Good wages are being offered by farmers for men in the harvest fields, which also accounts for the thirty-one men going to the country for work. Last week was the biggest week for the Fort Wayne branch of the free employment bureau. A total of 171 men and seven women secured work through this office last week.

Chefalo loops the loop and flies the flume 4:30 and 9:30, Robison Park. 19-3t

FUNERAL OF MRS. MEYER.

The funeral of Mrs. Diedrich Meyer will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Trinity English Lutheran church. Rev. Samuel Wagenhals will officiate. The pall bearers will be George Becker, C. F. Pfeiffer, Maurice C. Niezer, George H. Loesch, Albert Melching and Charles M. Niezer. The remains will be taken to the church in the morning and friends can view them at that time.

Rurode's
Where Fort Wayne Buys

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR DAYLIGHT SHOPPERS

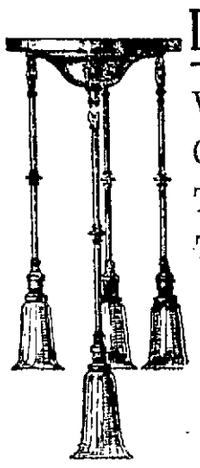
Your dollar will do much here today. We close Saturday nights to encourage daylight shopping; we offer unusual values in desirable merchandise.

Trade in the Morning Before the Mercury Gets Up!

TEMPTATIONS IN SUMMER FROCKS AT PRICES YOU CANNOT RESIST

Nor will you want to when you see them. Hundreds of new and bewitching styles are offered now at prices that are startling.

Beautiful frocks in voiles, organdies, nets and the more serviceable linens must be sold this month.



Do Not Buy Electric Fixtures

WITHOUT SEEING OUR COMPLETE LINE OF UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FIXTURES AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.
WE WILL SURPRISE YOU.

Edmunds Electric Co.
1019 Calhoun St. 'Phone 262

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

$8.50 ROUND TRIP FROM FT. WAYNE IND. $8.50

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1917.

Tickets Good Returning Until August 5, Inclusive
—Via—
OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY
Cedar Point, Cleveland and Great Ship "Seeandbee" to Buffalo.

For full information and reservation of berths, See agent or address

F. A. Burkhardt, District Passenger Agent, Lima. O.
W. S. Whitney, General Pass. Agt., Springfield, O.
Later Excursions, July 31 and August 14.

A MESSAGE BY LUTHER BURBANK TO AMERICANS

AMERICAN FOOD MAY DETERMINE WORLD'S FATE

Hundred Million American Minds Must Be Concentrated on Filling the World's Food Bins, is Declaration of Famous Plant Wizard—Everybody Urged to Study Gardening.

(Editor's Note—Luther Burbank, gray, little general of the nation's food production army, has done more than any other man to plenish the world's larder.

Creator of hundreds of wonder grains, fruits, vegetables and flowers, this plant wizard is now identified with the national emergency food garden commission, and is freely devoting his genius and energy to the food situation.

The ringing call sounded in the accompanying message, the call to "victory farming and gardening," is of vital interest to every American.

Burbank seldom speaks for publication, but when he does it carries a punch.)

(Copyright, 1917, Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

(By LUTHER BURBANK.)

(World's Greatest Scientific Agriculturist.)

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 20.—Wheat, corn, potatoes—they may directly determine the fate of embattled democracy and the trend of world civilization.

It is therefore imperative that, in addition to organized effort expended upon sustenance problems, every American man, woman and youngster, no matter of what station or occupation, take a vital interest in the food supply.

This doesn't mean mere planting and harvesting alone. It means scientific farming and gardening.

It means that 100,000,000 American minds must be concentrated on filling the world's food bins.

There must be a universal passion and application to make two bushels of potatoes grow where one grew before; to raise four bushels of wheat in place of two; to develop and cultivate larger, richer, grains, fruits and vegetables.

This entails a national education, at least, in the fundamentals of agriculture—knowledge that should perhaps be compulsory throughout the United States.

Every man, whether he work in shop, office, bank or in the ditch, should know when, how and why a bean or onion grows. No man is even moderately well educated who doesn't.

Out of such universal knowledge will come improvement in soil methods and products, better and cheaper living. It will sound the doom of the food hog in the United States.

I would urge all to become intimately acquainted with the plant world, for their own pleasure as well as benefit; to study books on agriculture; to experiment with growing

Drawn from photo copyrighted by Hartsook.

things—even if only in a window box.

Make an adventure of gardening. Watch for the "genius" plants that appear occasionally among their kind, ready to be moulded into wonderful new foods by the discerning observer and the practiced hand.

Get acquainted with plants. They are as varied as the people you know. No two the same—not even the heads of wheat. Cultivate, select, experiment, and you'll be surprised how enthusiasm and interest will take the drudgery from the work.

The war has sounded the knell of haphazard farming in this country. We must go about this planting and harvesting business as scientists and artists. Sloth, bungling, ignorance and mere guesswork as to what the soil will produce is slacking of the worst order.

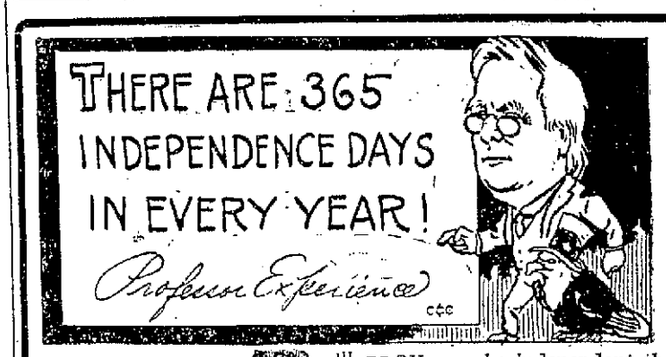
Use of the soil, whether by ownership or rental, today has become a solemn stewardship.

The man who merely plods along, using good land to get small returns, getting 15 bushels of wheat where 50 would grow with intelligent application, is not only unfit to be a farmer but is a menace to a battling democracy relying on him. In a tragic way he is failing in his stewardship of the soil.

These, I take it, are some of the big things which demand the thought of America's millions, not only the farmers and gardeners, but everyone.

Wide education and government aid in every possible way must be immediately directed into these channels.

For wheat, corn, potatoes—the things we grow, and the measure of them—will come very near spelling the fate of our democracy.



YOU may be independent the year around and greatly reduce your cost of living if you will take advantage of this season's

CANNING TIME.

Our many helpful utensils and devices will aid you greatly in canning fruits and vegetables in a scientific and economical way.

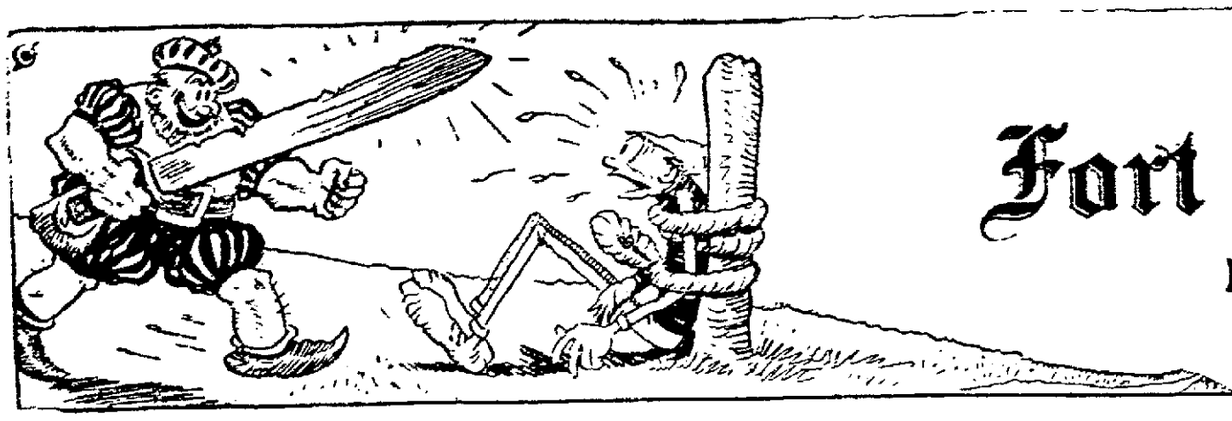
"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at
COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.
C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
HARDWARE"

Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

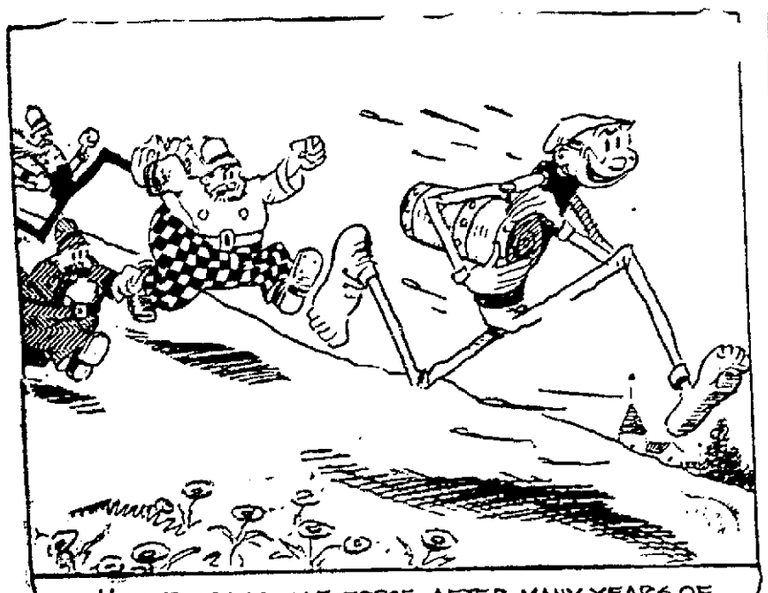


Fort Wayne Sentinel

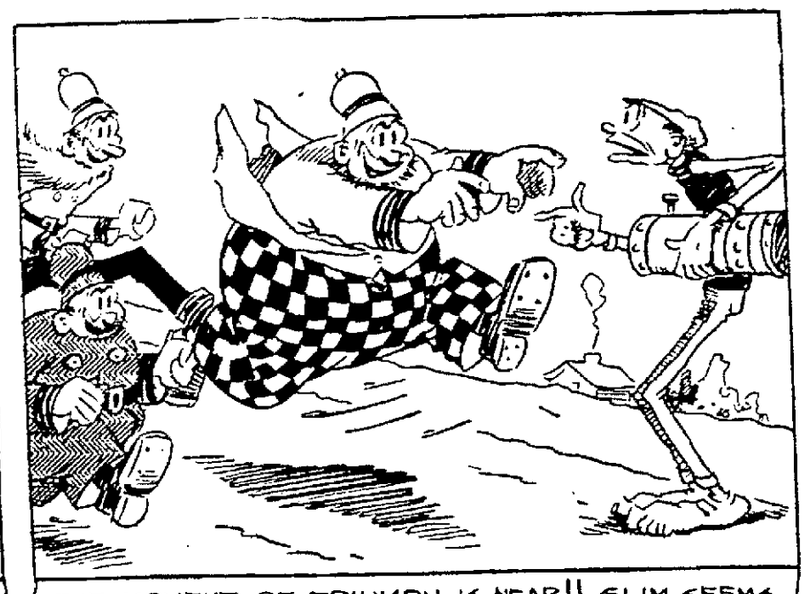
FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

JULY 21, 1917

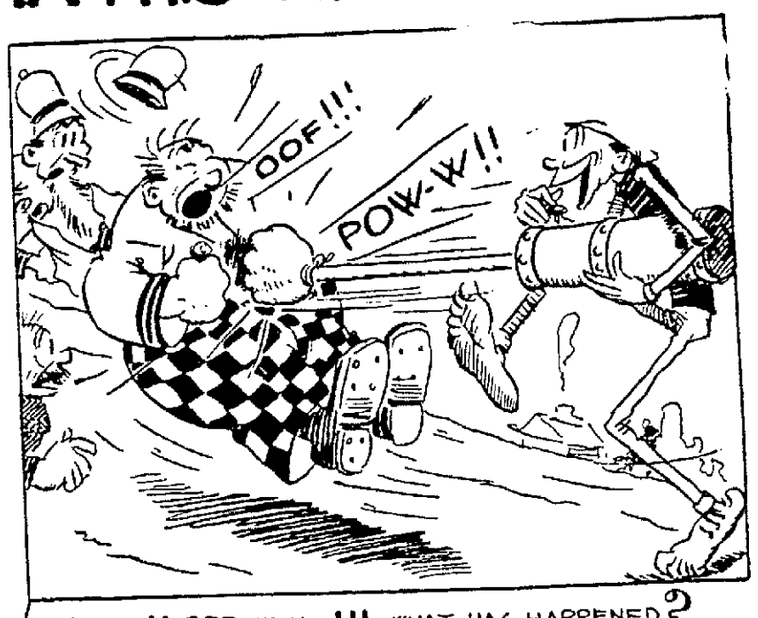
HIST!! SLIM TEARS OFF A REAL MELODRAMA THIS TIME-OH!



HA!! THE GRASSVILLE FORCE, AFTER MANY YEARS OF FRUITLESS CHASING ARE ABOUT TO CAPTURE THE NOTORIOUS HOBO, SLIM JIM. EVEN NOW THE BRAVE CAPTAIN IS FIGURING HOW HE WILL SPEND THE REWARD. AND NOW- LOOK!!

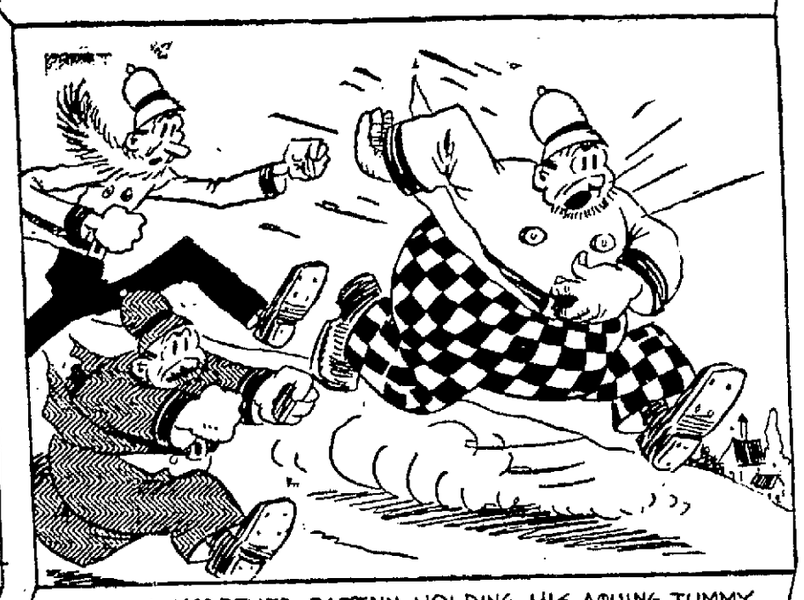


THE MOMENT OF TRIUMPH IS NEAR!! SLIM SEEMS TO HAVE TIRED. HIS SPEED AND CUNNING HAVE DESERTED HIM. THE CAPTAIN WITH A CLARION SHOUT OF TRIUMPH RUSHES FORWARD. BUT,

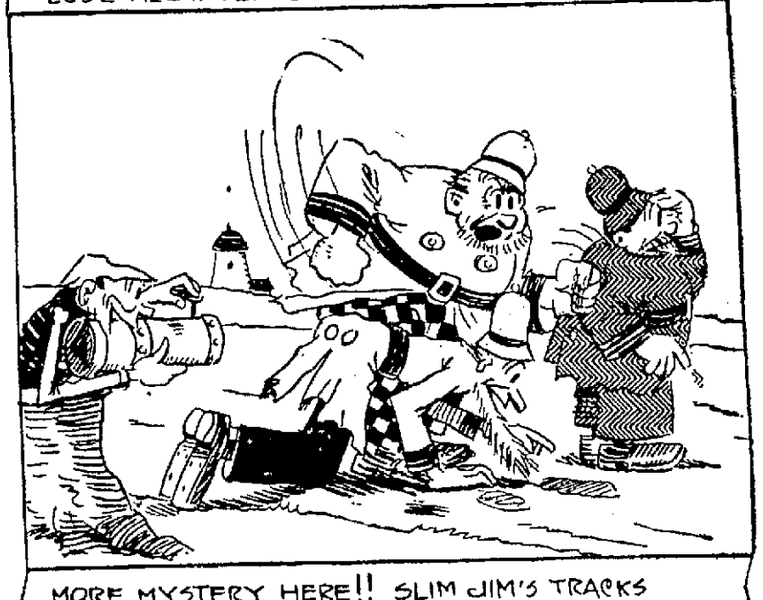


WHOA!! GEE WHIZ!!! WHAT HAS HAPPENED? AH-HA!! THE FOXY HOBO ONCE MORE SHOWS THAT HIS WITS ARE ALWAYS WORKING "ON THE HIGH". THE CAPTAIN RECEIVES A JOLT IN HIS "TUMMY THAT CAUSES HIM TO LOSE ALL INTEREST IN THE CHASE. OUCH!!

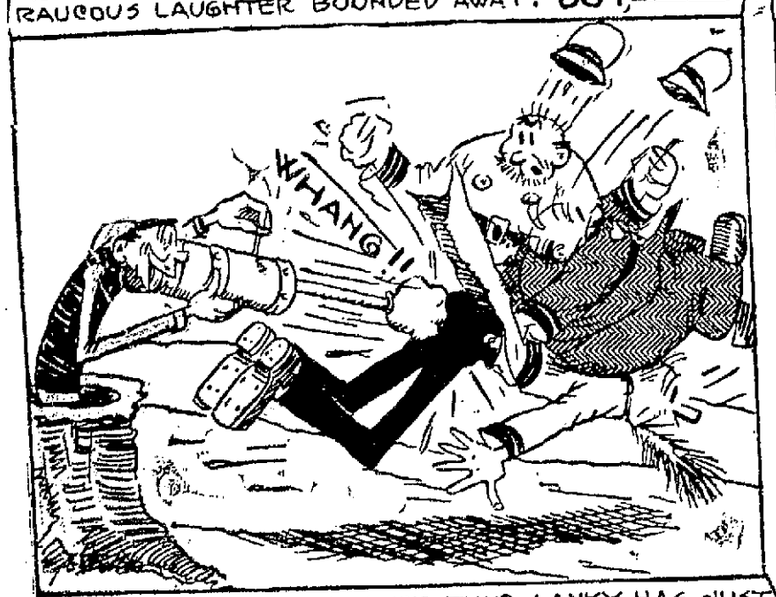
THE SHOCK TO THE CAP'S NERVES WAS SOMETHING FIERCE. HIS FACE WAS PALE WITH ANGER. HIS FURY KNEW NO BOUNDS. PANTING AND WILD-EYED HE ROARED FOR REVENGE. SLIPPERY SLIM, WITH HARSH PEALS OF RAUCOUS LAUGHTER BOUNDED AWAY. BUT,



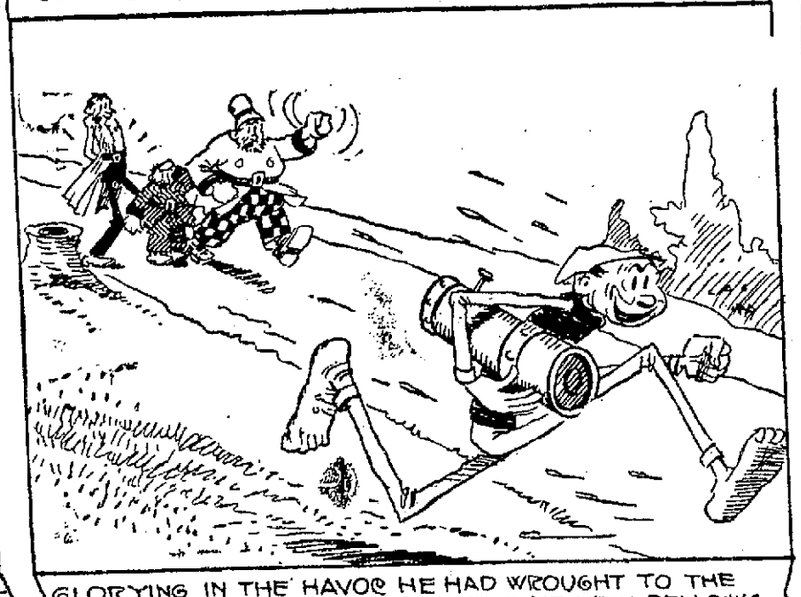
THE PAIN-MADDENED CAPTAIN, HOLDING HIS ACHING TUMMY, AND WITH A TERRIBLE GLEAM IN HIS EYES, CALLS ON HIS INTREPID FOLLOWERS TO "GIT A WIGGLE ON". ONCE MORE THE EARTH TREMBLES WITH THE POUNDING FOOTSTEPS OF THE CHASE. BUT HIST,!!!



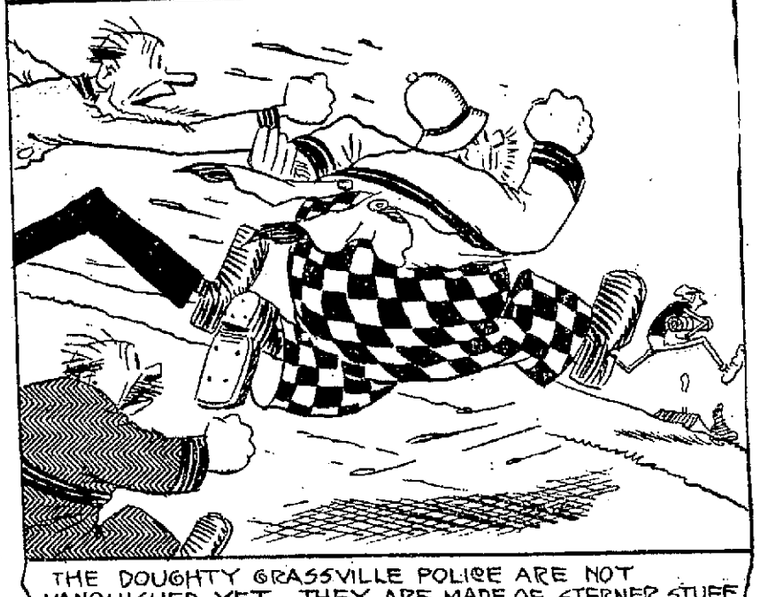
MORE MYSTERY HERE!! SLIM JIM'S TRACKS SUDDENLY END. NOT THE SLIGHTEST CLEW AS TO HOW OR WHERE HE HAD SO MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED. THE CAP GROWLED A MIGHTY YELP DEEP IN HIS BEARD, HIS RAGE WAS SOMETHING TERRIBLE TO BEHOLD. JUST THEN,



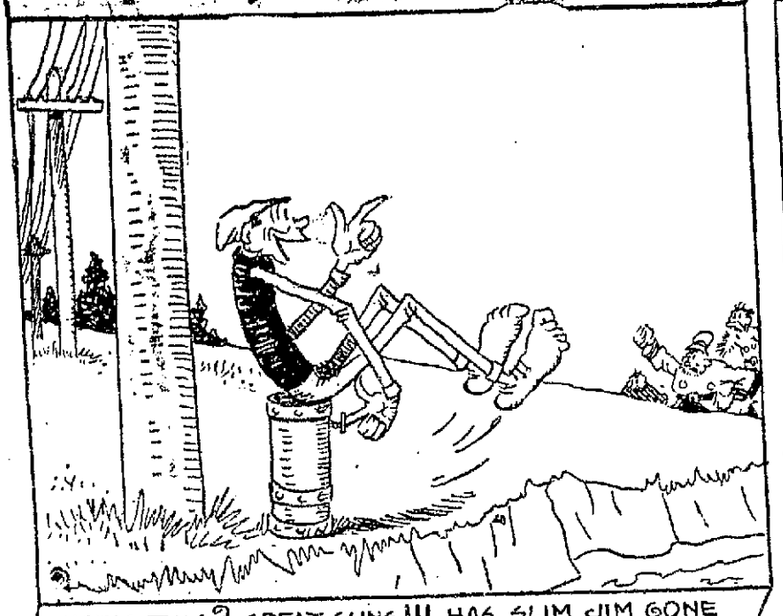
THERE WAS A DULL, SICKENING THUD. LANKY HAS JUST GOT HIS". WITH THE SPEED OF A BULLET HE GOES HURTLING THROUGH THE AIR AND CRASHES INTO SHORTY. ONCE MORE THE ARTFUL HOBO FROM HIS LAIR IN A HOLLOW STUMP HAS USED HIS INFERNAL MACHINE WITH DEADLY EFFECT. AND,



GLORYING IN THE HAVOC HE HAD WROUGHT TO THE GRASSVILLE FORCE, AND FILLING THE AIR WITH BELLOWS OF MOCKING, UNHOLY MIRTH, HE ONCE MORE TOOK TO HIS HEELS. BUT WAIT!!

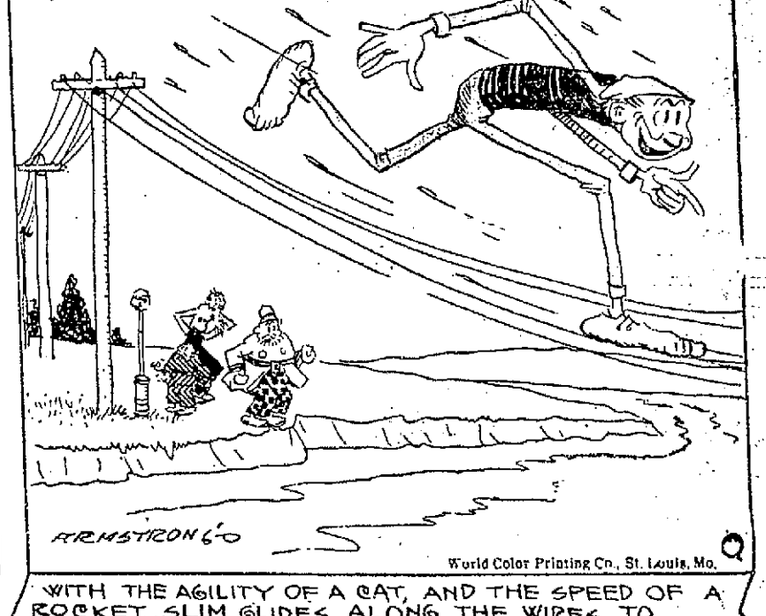


THE DOUGHTY GRASSVILLE POLICE ARE NOT VANQUISHED YET. THEY ARE MADE OF STERNER STUFF, SMOULDERING WITH WRATH, AND SMARTING FROM THE INDIGNITIES HEAPED ON THEM BY THIS ARTFUL FOX OF A HOBO, THEY TEAR AFTER HIM ONCE MORE. BUT,



WHAT'S THIS? GREAT GUNS!!! HAS SLIM JIM GONE CRAZY? LOOK!! HE IS CALMLY SITTING ON THE INFERNAL MACHINE WHILE THE GRASSVILLE FORCE, BREATHING MALEDICTIONS ON HIS HEAD ARE CHARGING DOWN ON HIM LIKE BOLTS OF AVENGING LIGHTNING!! WOW-W!!!

WHAT'S COMING OFF HERE? HA!! LIKE A GEYSER FROM THE EARTH, SLIPPERY SLIM SHOOTS SKYWARD, AND GRASPS THE TELEGRAPH WIRES OVER HIS HEAD. THE FORCE ARE STUNNED BY THIS SUDDEN TURN OF EVENTS. THE INFERNAL MACHINE HAS SAVED SLIM FROM THE CLUTCHING FINGERS OF THE RAGING MAN-CHASERS. AND NOW.



WITH THE AGILITY OF A CAT, AND THE SPEED OF A ROCKET, SLIM GLIDES ALONG THE WIRES TO SAFETY. THE SICKENING SILENCE THAT FOLLOWS IS SOMETHING AWFUL. IT IS BROKEN BY A HOARSE, STRAINED WHISPER FROM THE CAPTAIN, "CAN-YOU-BEAT-IT? (SH-H-H!! THIS NERVE THRILLING MELODRAMA WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink?

THEN TRY A AD WITH US

Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.

Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Sirculashion books open to nobuddy.

YOULL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

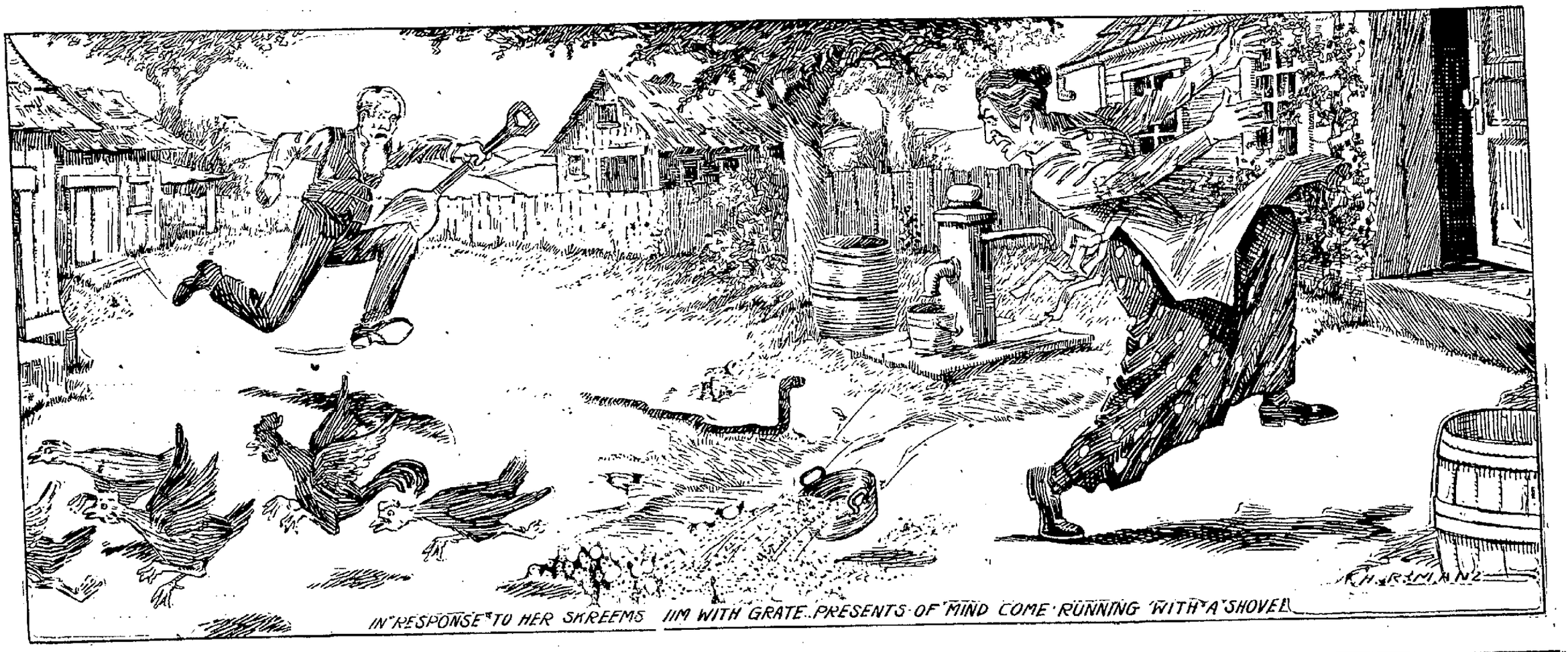
Copyrighted, 1917, by E. A. Grozier.

DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining mour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flour.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

"FLAG RAISING" EDDYTORIUL.

Altho the Yurrippean war has been agoing on now for 3 yrs or better, Bingville aint did nothink mutch of ennythink to speek of to indycate her patritism. There is several good reasons for this.

In the 1st place the war had been ragin a yr or more before we found out here in Bingville that there was a war! Thats one reason. We nacherly couldnt be expeckted to make mutch fuss about the Yurrippean war when we diddent know there was enny could we? Anser—No!

In the 2nd place Bingville allus goes slow about things and takes her time as we mite say. It aint like the respeckted cittizens of this town to rush in like fools where angels fears to tread, or words to that effeck and do something in a hothedded manner whitch they will regret afterwards. Bingville may be a slow town but it is turrible shure.

In this ishue however this town has made up its mind on whitch side it stands and has come to the front and showd its collers, as we mite say. In other words this ishue of the Boogle we mite almost call a "Patritick Edishion" and not be fur wrong becuz in this collum we shall tell about a big flag raisin whitch tuk place on the publick sq. last Satterday and in another collum of this same ishue you will find a graffick & thrilling acct of the Bingville Home Guard whitch has been formed to perteck the lifes and limbs of our residents during the war.

After the Home Guard had been got up and formed (as is told about elsehwere perviding we dont let the type fall after we git it set up and spile the hull blamed thing) it was thort that Bingville ort to have the Stars and Stripes a waving above us so a informal mtg. was cald at the Town Hall follering the Home Guard mtg. and a committee of our most respeckted wimmen fokes was appointed to make a flag whitch was to be hoisted as soon as finished.

The Chairman of the Flag Makin Committee was Missus Cyrus Hoskins and the other members was Missusses Luke Packard, Sally West, Melindy Brown, Samanthy Higgins, Polly Andrews and Mehitabel Smith. These ladies went to Hen Weathersbys store and purchased red white and blue muslin and went to work on the flag with flyin fingers.

On tother hand a posse of men headed by Wes Woodruff our expert hunter and trapper set out for Sawridge Mountain with saws and axes to find a flagpole. After beatin thru the woods for quite a spell they located a tall thin spruce tree whitch they calkilated was jest the ticket being as it was jest the right hite and strate as a string.

Wes he feld the tree with a axe and when it come down with a crash it come within a ace of hittin Hank Dewberry on the head. Hank was settin in the sun and had dozed off, but the rest of the crowd whitch seen whitch way the tree was fallin hollerd at him as loud as their lungs would let em and Hank got awake jest in time to jump and dodge the tree. He jumpt so quick that he jumpt out from under his hat, whitch was smashd flattern a pancake by the fallin tree.

The tree was lugged to Bingville on the shoulders of willing men and trimmed and a rope and pully fixt on the tip top of same to run up the flag on after whitch a hole was dug and all preppera-shions made to raise the pole on Satterday whitch event tuk place at 10 a. m.

Ame Hillyer our talented loryer & leggal lite made a breef speech on patritism after whitch the flag pole was boosted up by menny hands, set into the hole and tampd down plum and strate, follering whitch the flag whitch the wimmen folkes had made was histed to the top and unfurld its folds to the breeze amidst loud cheering, hollering and applause.

And as we go to press there she waves today, a simbul of Freedom & Libberty E Pluribus Unus, Amen!

Big Snaik Kild

Jim Hill kild a big black snaik in his dooryard last Satterday which measshured 7 ft 3 inches from tip to tip. Missus Hill went out back to feed the chikken and discuverd the snaik and she shroke & hollerd so loud that she was heerd all over Bingville When fokts heerd her holler they thort her husband must be a murderink her or somethink but this was not the case and them as knows Melindy Hill knows as well as we know her knows that if there was enny murderink did Jim would be the vicktim, not her!

In response to her skreems Jim with grate presents of mind come a running with a shovel and kild the snaik. It was a ole booster. Jim says he calkilates its mate must be a hangin around somewheres and is keeping a party sharp eye out for it.

Jim tryed out the snaik and has made 4 ounces of snake ile from it whitch he says is a powerful good cure for roomytiz and all other akes to whitch the huming jints is heir.

Want a Watch Cheee

About six munths ago I purchased a watch at the co seat giving one doller for same and after it run for a wk or two the blamed thing stopd.

I tuk it apart to see whot the matter was with it and put it together agin but after I had did so I found that I had forget to put the main spring back in also a few wheels and screws. After that it diddent run no bettern after it stopd afore I fixt it. As a result this watch aint of no value to me and I will sell same for only 50 cts. Here is a chanst to git a watch cheep speshially if you know ennythink about watches and can put this one together agin so it will run.

IKE WHEELER.

Bingville.

Bingville Home Gard Formd

First Step to Protect the Lifes of the Non Combatants of Bingville From the Germans Who Had Better Let This Town Alone Unless They Desire to Git Hurt

On Thursday evg of last wk there was a big mass mtg at the Bingville Town Hall whitch was cald for the purpose of forming a Home Gard for Bingville.

The mtg was largely attended by nearly every man woman child and dog from the town and surrounding country and was a grand sucksess from evry standpint.

The mtg was cald to order by Cy Hoskins chairman of the board of selecktmen in a neat speech in whitch Cy said that the time had came for Bingville to do her bit in forming a home gard to perteck the lifes of its men wimmen and children aginst invashion. Cy then appinted Seth Dewberry our lion harted constubble as leader and offishial capting of the Bingville Home Gards and said he hoped there would be a large number of volunteers volunteer promptly to train and drill under Seth. With that Cy set down.

It was a good cal of a surprise to Seth to be appinted leader and capting of the Home Gards and Seth was on his feet in a minnit and desired to ask a few questshions before he excepted the honner of the appintment. Seth inquired to be informed whether if he became capting of the Home Gards he would be expeckted to expose his life on the firing line where the bullets would fly thickest becuz if this was the case he diddent see how he could except being as he had only one life to risk and he was riskin that life every day as it was in his perilus dooties as town constubble.

Cy then informed Seth that all the risk he would take of being shot would be by a musket in the hands of some irresponsibul member of the Home Gard while drilling and when Seth was ashured of this he said he would except the posishion and conduk hisself to the best of his several abilitty. Thereupon Seth set down.

Cy then cald for volunteers and they come so thick and fast that they most swamped Cy in gittin down their names whitch is as follers:

Seth Dewberry, Capting. Gards:—Lem Quigly, Bill Hoover, Hank Dewberry, Ame Hillyer, Ranse Smiler, Harve Hines, Lafe Whittacre, Brad Hoover, Artoch Perkins, Eph Higgins, Wes Woodruff, Clem Wilkins, Abner Doolittle, Peter Wadsworth, Hen Weathersby, Bill Hepburn, Bige Barker, Seth Green and Dad Henderson.

Dad Henderson is the oldest member of the Home Gards. Dad fit and bled in the Sivil War and has a wood leg to show for it. But Dad says he kin handle a rifle with the best of em yet and he perposes to go armed and if he sees enny Germans skulkin around Bingville it will give him grate pleashure to make em skadoodle. Bud Hinckley also volunteerd to become a Home Gard but was rejeckted becuz Bud aint quite rite in his head and it was feard that if he was give a musket he would either shoot hisself or somebuddy else in the vitals.

There has been one mtg to drill on the publick square sinst the Home Gard was formed and Seth says that after he drills his troops a few times he'll wager they can gard ennything.

HOORAY FOR THE BINGVILLE HOME GARDS!

Personal Breefs

Its turrible hot as we go to press, but we calkilate you can stand it if we can.

Old Dad Henderson says he cant pear to recall a July whitch has been so hot take it all thru as this one has been and thats saying a good eal becuz Dad is old and full of yrs and has saw more Julys than ennyboddy else in Bingville being as he has the honner of being our oldest inhabitant.

Hank Dewberry who has been bilding fence for Lem Quigly says he is a going to work next wk for Ranse Smiley for a change altho Lem aint neer done bilding fence yet. Thats the trouble with Hank—he makes too menny changes. Hank will work at one job a few days until he gits tired and then he'll drop that job and rest a few days and then tackle another one. Who could ever expeck to git along in the world in this manner we ask? Nobuddy, we anser.

Ame Hillyer our talented loryer & leggal lite was turrible sick with a sick headake last Monday all day and couldnt be to his office as ushual but remaind at home in bed. Ame allus most generally had a bad headake Monday being as on Sunday he allus stuffs hisself at dinner and etes enuff for about three persons inclooding a dog.

We have jest found out why Eph Higgins our accommodating P. M. has never became a subscriber to the Boogle. Tother day we tuk the bull by the horns and askd Eph why he diddent support his home noosepaper by becoming a subscriber to same and Eph jest lafd in his sly way and askd us if we diddent think he would be a blamed fool to support the Boogle his home paper speshially when every wk he has a a chanst to read the Bugle thru from cover without it costing him a cent. There is a good cal of truth in this but we haddent never happend to think of it.

A little rain at this writing would do the crops a mighty sight of good and we calkilate that if we have the pashients to wait long enuff we will git some rain yet. It is said that all things comes to him who waits, and the chances is that when it does rain it will overdo the job. It generally happens that way.

How would you like to pay us somethink on your back supscripshion for a change? It would be quite a welcome bit of change for us if you did and we trust you will guvvern yourselfs according.

There aint as mutch sickness in our midst as there was a spell back. Why is this we ask? Are we becoming more healthier or what?

Lokal Squiblets

Abe Skinner informs us that his roomytiz has came back on him agin to the extent of a few twinges lately. Eb has been rubbinb a concoskshion of snake ile and asafeddity on hisself whitch was gave to him by a friend who had roomytiz ever Hardscrabble way. Abe says it pears to him that the oder of that mixtchure itself ort to drive away the blamed roomytiz its that powerful and that his wife makes him set out in the piazzer most of the time during the day and sleep in the woodshed at nites its that strong.

Miss Tabitha Jones our fashionable dressmaker wore a new hat to church Sunday a wk ago and last Sunday Miss Amelia Tucker Bingvilles raining sossiety queen apeard in church with a hat on just like Miss Tabithas. Tabitha was turrible cross about it and after church was over she lit into Amelia jest outside the church door and told her what she thort of her. Tabitha would of said more praps if Rev. Moore our beluvved paster haddent came along whereupon she shet up and went home with her head in the air. Miss Amelia says this is a free country and she calkilates shell wear what she pleases on her own head.

Rev Saml Moore our beluvved paster had a aggervating thing to happen to him last Sabbath. While Rev. Moore was jest in the height of his discourse a yaller jacket crawld up his leg and give him a jab that made him grunt with agony. Rev. Moore without excoosin hisself retired to the vestry and kild the yaller jacket after whitch he resoomd his discourse with a paind expreshion on his fase.

Mrs. Samantha Deevers is on the sick list this wk as ushual but she thinks she suffers from the extreem heat moren ennythink else and Samantha says shes jest too listless and week to fan herself. This must be a turrible fix to be in.

Jaspar Hawkins has a ingrowink toenail whitch is giving him considerable bother lately, in fack so mutch so that Jasp is obliged to wear a slipper on one foot whitch the ingrowin toenail is on. Whitch foot did you expeck it would be on, tother foot!—you ignorammus!

"Lokal Squiblets" aint what you would call so turrible plenty this wk and for this reason we wont persent enny more at this writing. Praps theyll be more plentifuller by next wk.

BIG SHOW IN TOWN HALL

This is to notify the inhabitants of Bingville and vicinitty, inclooding persons of both sexes and also childern, that there will be a **big sterryoptikan show in the Town Hall on Satterday evg. of next wk.** from 8 p. M. until almost 10 o'clock. This will be **2 hours of educashunal entertainment.** There will be pickshures throwd on the skreen from all over the world, which have been took at grate expense. **This entertainment will be give by Prof. Weldon P. Wheeler** of the co. seat, and the proceeds of same will be devoted to him personally. The **admishion** to this grate occashion will be **only 10 cts per head for growd up folks, children 5 cts and babies free**—unless they cry, in that case please leave 'em to home! **Come one, come all, and enjoy a rare treet!** Doors open at 6:30 p. M. Them as arrives urly will git **all the choice front seets.** One night only.

SPESHIAL—

There will be **music to enliven the occashion.** The most poplar peeces of the day will be playd on Prof. Wheeler's Graphophone, but there wont be no extry charge for this.

Don't miss this grate show.

PROFESSOR WHEELER

FOR THE VERY BEST GOODS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE STOP AT

Dick Blackwell's Cash AND Carry Store

1924 SOUTH CALHOUN STREET.

Some of Our Extraordinary Low Prices for Saturday:
Special Price on Bursley's High Grade Coffee.....24c lb
Only 3 lbs. to one person. Five Different Articles to Get this Bargain.

Uneeda Biscuit .....6c package
Ginger Snaps .....15c per lb.
Fig Newtons .....19c per lb.
All Other National and Perfection Cookies Sold at a Reduced Price.

Aristos Flour $1.69
E-A-Co. Flour $1.64
1 peck New Potatoes ,15 lbs.....46c
1 pound Best Creamery Butter.....38c
1 dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs.....39c
Old Master Coffee, 1 pound.....34c
Home Made Bread Just Like Mother Used to Make.....9c
Rolls .....10c dozen Coffee Cakes.....10c each

Fresh Milk.....4c pt.; 8c qt.
Matches .....5c box
Our Special Flour, 24½-lb. sack $1.61
15c box Macaroni and Spaghetti 10c
"Daisy," Best of All Oleos, ...28c lb.; 2 lbs. 55c
Sugar Sale, Pure Cane, 10 pounds 84c
Good Coffee, 3 lbs. for.....48c
Fresh Country Butter—We will have a plenty for everyone.
Vegetables and Fancy Fruits.
1-lb. pkg. Raisins, 15c value 11c
Dry Onions, 7 lbs.....25c
Rubbers, 10c doz.; 3 doz....25c
Jar Lids.....25c doz.
Fruit Jars, pints.....53c
Fruit Jars, quarts.....58c
P. W. Crackers.....12c
Brooms, good stock, each...57c
Lippincott's 8-oz. Jar Olives, stuffed 14c

SOAPS—SALE—
Fels Naptha, Velvet, 10 bars 55c
Rub-No-More.....10 for 52c
P. & G., Ivory, American Family.....10 for 58c
Kirk's Flake White...10 for 50c
Helmet, Lennox, Swift's, Gloss, Palm Beach .....5c bar
10 for 48c
2 lbs. Navy or Lima Beans 35c
4-lb. sack Good Flour.....24c
¼-lb. Box Tea (any kind)..13c
Bulk Rice.....9c lb.; 3 lbs. 25c
Toilet Paper...5c roll; 6 for 25c
F. H. and B. B. Coffee..21c lb
Kre-Mo Rice, 2 for.....25c
1 qt. Jar Apple Butter.....27c
Large can Tomatoes.....19c
Bulk Olives .....24c pt.
Kellogg's ..... } 10c Box
Post Toasties ..... } 3 for
Washington Crisps } 28c
Farm House Corn Flakes ...

NOTICE; Our Store Closes at 9 o'Clock Sharp on Saturday Evenings.

MORE FOR LESS

Kolb & Troyer

QUALITY GROCERS
2202 S. Calhoun St.
Phone 6056.

Listen!

Cheap Goods are dear, Good Goods sold as cheap as cheap goods, are Bargains. We have the BARGAINS. LOOK US OVER.

10 lbs. Cane Sugar.....83c
¼-bbl. Aristos Flour...$1.72
⅛-bbl. Gold Medal Flour.. ..... $1.68
No. 1 New Potatoes, pk...45c
Eckert's Pure Lard, lb...24c
Best Compound Lard, lb..20c
Good Butterine, pound...25c
2 pounds 49c
Large Cans California Plums 2 for 25c
Large Meaty Prunes, lb..15c
Large Meaty Peaches, lb., 14c
1-lb. Seeded Raisins, 2 for 25c
Mince Meat, 3 pkgs.....25c
Searchlight Matches, box. 5c
10 Bars Sail or Mascot Soap 41c
Grandma Washing Powder, 3 for 10c
Soapine, 3 for.....10c
Bulk Tea (Big Bargain) pound 25c
30c Santos Coffee, lb.....22c
Price's Jelly Dessert, 4 for 25c
Hand Picked Navy Beans, pound 18c
Dry Lima Beans, lb.....18c
Sweet and Sour Pickles, dozen 12c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint 15c
Meaty Mackerel, each....20c
Thick Jar Rubbers, 3 for 25c
Plenty Green Goods, Fruits, Melons, Rolls, Buns, Bread, Cold Meats, Milk and Cream.
20c can Butternut Corn and Peas, 2 for..... 35c
Pet, Carnation, Danish Prize Milk, 7c and 14c can
Quaker Oats, 12c value, ...10c per pkg.
National Oats, 10c value, 3 for 25c

Anniversary Sale Proving That All Fort Wayne Can Reduce The Cost of Living at the Three Hoosier Stores

3 Stores
1326 Calhoun Street, Near Brackenridge—Phone 1795.
232 East Columbia Street, Near Barr—Phones 916-1282.
613 Harrison Street, Near Main (Block from Transfer Corner)—Phone 1506.

Read Every Word and See the Savings. Everything Guaranteed to Please. All Deliveries Will Be Made as Soon as Possible. Place Your Order Today—Order Departments Open Till 8:30.

SUGAR—Best Franklin Cane—10 Pounds (With $1.50 Order, not including Lard).....82c
LARD—The Best—10-Pound Pail, $2.35; 5-Pound Pail $1.17; 3-Pound Pail.....70c
Beef Roasts of Choice Beef—Guaranteed to please 14c-16c
FLOUR—Silver Dust, Hungarian and Little Turtle, Small Sack.....$1.60
SOAPS—Velvet and Kirk's Flake White, 7c values, 10 Bars to a Customer.....54c

Boiling Beef, of choice cuts, pound.....12½c
Pork Shoulders, for Roast.....23c
Steaks of Best Chucks.....18c
Cottage Hams, lean, no bone.....30c
Smoked Sausage, all kinds.....20c
Lard Compound, Best grade 20c
Veal for Roast or Frying.....22c-25c
Hams—Regular, nice and sweet.....23½c
Hams—Picnic, any size.....21c
Bacon—Fancy strip.....28c
Butterine—Special 24c
Butterine—Best White Goods.....28c-30c
Navy and Lima Beans 17c
Spaghetti, Macaroni and Noodles, 10c size, 2 for...15c
Corn, 22c value, special at.....17c
Rice, full head, 12c value, 3 pounds.....25c
Jello, any flavor, 10c; 3 packages.....25c
Baked Beans, 20c value, can.....15c-17c
Fruit Jars, Quarts, 63c; Pints, 57c; Covers, dozen..27c
Fruit Jar Rubbers, extra heavy, 3 dozen.....25c

Evaporated Milk, Hebe, large, 12c; small.....6c
Pet, Carnation, Everyday and Goshen Milk...7c-14c
Red Beans, 15c value, can.....11c
Matches—Best, 7c value, 5c; 6 boxes.....25c
Quaker Oats, 12c value, package.....10c
Corn Flakes, 12c value, 10c; 3 for.....25c
Cleanser, Spotless, 10 cans.....38c
Soap, Gloss, 10 bars.....47c
Ivory and Fairy Soaps, bar.....6c
Gold Dust, large size.....23c
Salt—3-Pound Bags, 6 bags.....25c
Coffee—Fancy Stock, pound, 17c; 3 pounds.....50c
Tomatoes, large can, 20c; small can.....16c
Hominy and Peas, 3 cans.....25c
Peanut Butter, bulk, pound.....19c
Rolled Oats, bulk, 4 pounds.....25c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 12c size, Skinner's, 3 for 25c
Tapioca, bulk, the best, pound.....15c
Toilet Paper, 7c value, 6 rolls.....25c
Dutch Cleanser, Climalene, Old Settler and Climax Paper Cleaner, each 8c

We want you to become one more of our many satisfied customers—Give us a trial order.
We have a full line of Fruits, Vegetables and the Choicest of Meats and Groceries.

Heiny's Grocery

1418 Calhoun Street. Phones 461-462 and 482.
1241 Wells Street. Phones 1420 and 1421

SUBURBAN DELIVERIES LEAVE AT 1:30 P. M.
QUICK SERVICE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

Prices for Saturday. Order ten or more items, all orders delivered as soon as possible. Orders accepted Saturday evening for Monday Morning Delivery.

Large White Cobbler Potatoes, 15 lbs. pk., 43c; 60 lbs. bu., $1.65.
Home Grown Potatoes, peck, 40c; bushel, $1.55.
Dressed Spring Chickens and Stewing Hens.

Dried Peaches, 2 pounds for 25c.
Seeded Raisins, pound package, 10c.
Amsterdam Cakes, pound, 19c.

Very Best Rye Flour, small sack $1.45.
Guaranteed Flour for Bread, sack, $1.55.
Gold Medal Flour, small sack $1.69.
Aristos Flour, small sack $1.75.
Pillsbury's Best Flour, sack $1.75.
New Veno Flour, small sack $1.75.
Hungarian Flour, small sack $1.60.
Granulated Sugar, 10-pound sack 85c.
Small Picnic Hams, pound, 21c.
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, pound, 25c.
Lard Compound, pound, 20c.
Home Rendered Lard, pound, 25c.

Margarine Butter, 2 pounds for 50c.
Creamery Butter, pound carton, 39c.
Tomatoes, can, 17c; 3 cans for 50c.
Fancy Table Peaches, in basket, 25c.
Currants, Raspberries and Cherries.
Cantaloupes, 10c; 3 for 25c.
Watermelons, 28c and 35c.

Good Corn at 15c can.
Sweet Peas at 15c can.
Sauer Kraut at 15c can.
Hebe Milk, large, 2 cans 25c.
Salmon, tall cans, 19c.
Good Catsup at 15c bottle.
Best Hominy, cans, 10c.
Good Pumpkin, cans, 10c.
Dry Lima Beans, pound, 18c; 5 pounds for 79c.
Black Eye Beans, 2 lbs. 25c; 5 lbs. for 59c.
Bulk Macaroni, pound, 14c; 5 lbs. for 65c.
Fine Old Fashion Oatmeal, bulk, 4 pounds for 25c.
Pearl Hominy, 4 lbs. 25c.
Rolled Oats, 4 lbs. 25c.
Flake Hominy, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Corn Flakes, 3 boxes 25c.

Pearl Tapico, pound, 15c.
Dannemiller's Coffee, pound, 28c.
Rio Coffee, 17c; 3 lbs. 50c.
Bursley's High Grade Coffee, 28c; 5 pounds for $1.30.
Bursley's Best, Guaranteed to Keep Jar Rings, 3 dozen 25c.
Parowax (Paraffin) package, 10c.
Jelly Glasses, dozen, 28c.
Mason Pint Jars, dozen, 55c.
Mason Quart Jars, dozen, 60c.
Glass Top Pint Jars, dozen, 69c.
Cider Vinegar, gallon, 30c.
Fresh Soda Wafers, pound, 15c.
Graham Wafers, pound, 15c.
Fresh Fig Bars, pound, 15c.
Nice Frosted Cakes, pound, 15c.
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Argo Starch, 5-lb. box 30c.
Gloss Soap, 10 bars 49c.

Call at
WILSON'S CASH MEAT MARKETS
—For—
GOOD FRESH HOME KILLED MEATS of All Kinds.
512 South Harrison & 302 East Wayne.

IF GLADNESS OF THE HEART IS THE LIFE OF A MAN

Why not seek to stimulate that gladness early each day by serving a good, aromatic cup of coffee?

For breakfast, for lunch, and for dinner, use our

Freshly Roasted Coffee.

And gladness of heart will rule in your household.

HINTON'S
Coffee Roasterie
1818 Calhoun St.
PHONE 7637.
—We Deliver—

ATTENTION
Poultry Fanciers and Stock Feeders!

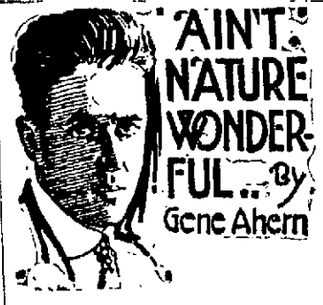
We will save you money as we have the best feed on the market.

Superior Scratch,
Standard Scratch, with grit.
Homo Scratch, with grit.
Superior Horse Feed.
Dairy Feed.
Cracked Corn.
Chop Feed.
Oats and Corn Germ Meal.

Call Us For Prices.

J. W. M'MILLEN & SON
—Both Phones—
Home—3929. Bell—264.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.



FORGET SOMETHING EVERY DAY—

F'instance—

That stuff you read about Vernon Castle being a "daring war aviator" and being decorated with a medal for bringing down, "oh, mercy! ever so many planes."

That salve you read about movie stars, their salaries, peculiarities, hobbies, and all other movie press agent pipe dreams nobody gives a whoop or a wink about—

That two can live as cheap as one—Forget it quick!

That you'll show the gas company where they get off at and "believe me they'll hear a mouthful, the highway robbers, and they'll knock off considerable amount on the bill before I pay it."

That you can—
Advertisement—
"Learn to play the piano in 10 days."
and—
"Speak French, Spanish and Italian fluently in a week."

Yas, suh! Forget it!

New York Cash Grocery

PHONE 3988. OPPOSITE CITY HALL.
The "Money-Saving Store."
Just a few of our many bargains:
Clothes Pins, 3 Dozen 5c
Watermelons, Red Ripe and Sweet, on Ice, for.....25c
Special Flour, guaranteed to please.....$1.55
Bursley's High-Grade Coffee, lb.....25c
Potatoes; extra fine good cookers, 15 lbs. to peck.....45c
Lemons, Extra Large, Dozen.....30c
10 Bars Laundry Soap for 39c
DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

H. GROSH & SONS

Cash Grocery and Market. 6101—Phones—7631
Cor. Hanna and Pontiac Sts.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS OF ALL VARIETIES.
6 to 7-lb. Basket Peaches, Worth 50c, at 43c.
SWEET CANTALOUPES— Large Size, 3 for 25c. Medium Size, 4 for 25c.
Apples, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Red and Black Raspberries, Apricots, Plums, Radishes, Onions, Carrots, Beets, Celery, Peas, Green and Yellow Wax Beans, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Turnips, Etc.
Little Turtle Flour (10 items or more).....$1.59

10 lbs. Sugar for.....85c
Gloss Soap 5c
10 Bars Naptha Soap.....57c
Lima Beans, 2 lbs..... 35c
Toilet Paper, 6 rolls.....25c
Tomato Soup, can.....10c
10 Boxes Matches.....49c

New Cabbage, lb.....5c
3 lbs. 25c Coffee.....50c
3 dozen Jar Rubbers.....25c
Kidney Beans, 2 cans.....25c
Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.....25c
Kremo-Rice, 2 pkgs.....25c
2 pkgs. Grape Nuts.....25c
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat....25c

Potatoes at 49c (15 lbs.) peck.
Orders Will Be Taken for Monday's Delivery.

Meat Prices Down.

KARN BROS.

1118 CALHOUN ST. PHONE 166.

Down goes the high cost of meat. We are glad to be able to make these low prices and you will see they are especially low for all strictly fresh government inspected meats.

Boiling Beef 12c-13c
Best Chuck Roast 14c
Chuck Steak 18c
Round or Loin Steak.....22c
Flank Steak 22c
Veal Stew 15c-16c
Veal Roasts 18c-20c
Veal Chops 18c-22c

Fresh Neck Bones 8c
Fresh Spare Ribs 15c
Fresh Pork Sausage.....20c
Pork Shoulders (whole).....23c
Pork Loin Roasts 26c
Pork Loin Chops 26c-29c
Legs of Lamb.....28c
Shoulder Lamb Chops 25c
Lamb Stew 22c

Smoked Meats

Sugar-cured Picnic Hams 21c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams.....24c
Smoked Cottage Hams.....30c
Breakfast Bacon, whole piece.....32c
Narrow Strip Bacon 25c

ABSOLUTELY PURE LARD
3-pound Pail Lard.....72c
5-pound Pail Lard.....$1.20
10-Pound Pail Lard.....$2.35

KARN BROS.

1118 CALHOUN ST. PHONE 166.

HANNA GROCERY PHONE 7641
1836 HANNA ST.
R. H. FLECKINSTINE, Prop.
PAY DAY SPECIALS.

Potatoes, New, Large, Fancy White Cobblers, per peck, 15 pounds 50c
With an order of 10 or more items.

Cucumbers, each 4c
Cabbage, per lb 4c
Dry Onions (Silver Skins), per lb.... 5c
Cantaloupes on ice, 3 for.....25c
Red Ripe Tomatoes, per lb.....15c
Sweet Oranges per doz.....17c
Hominy, per can 8c
Coffee (Our Special), per lb.....17c
Coffee, a 30c value, lb.....25c
Rice, per lb, 10c; 3 for.....25c
Green Japan Tea per lb.....29c
Mason Quart Jars per doz (with rubbers 65c
Mason Pint Jars, per doz, with rubbers 60c
Heavy Jar Rubbers, 10c, 3 for.....25c
Green String Beans, per lb..... 8c
Turnips, per lb 3c
Toilet Paper, 6 for 25c
Yellow Split Peas per lb.....13c
Seedless Raisins, per lb 10c
Fancy Head Lettuce, per lb 15c
Fancy Prunes, per lb 18c
Matches, 6 boxes for 25c

Enterprise Flour, ⅛-bbl....$1.70

Phone your orders in the night before so you can get early delivery.
ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

YOU WILL PROFIT BY TRADING AT

F. Dickmeyer & Son

Cor. Huestis and Broadway. Phones 6207-6271

BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY.

POTATOES
Fancy White Cobblers, 15 lbs. 40c
Sugar, 19 lbs. (cane).....84c
E. A. Co. Flour, ¼-bbl...$1.75
Our Special Golden Rod Flour (small sack) $1.55
Mason Jars, quarts.....60c
Mason Jars, pints.....55c
Mason Jar Caps, dozen.....25c
Can Rubbers, 3 dozen.....25c
3 sticks Sealing Wax.....10c
Parowax, Paraffine, 1 lb...10c
Navy Beans, 2 lbs.....35c
Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs....25c
Coffee, 25c value.....20c

CREAMERY BUTTER
38c Pound.
Good Luck Oleo, 2 lbs.....60c
Lard Compound, pound.....22c
Eckert's Pure Lard, pound, 25c
10 Bars Flake White Soap..55c
Argo Starch, pkg.....5c
Globe, Swift's Pride and White Laundry Soap, 10 bars...47c
Snow Boy Washing Powder, large package 15c
2 lbs. Fancy Head Rice....25c
Matches (a bargain) dozen boxes 49c
Jellycon, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 25c
Golden Eggs Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pkgs.....25c

Full Line of Fruits and Fresh Vegetables.

FOR GROCERIES
C. HIRONS

PHONES—7020-7951. 3236 CALHOUN.
Special on Cane Sugar, 5 lbs., With Order.....43c
Special on Large New Potatoes, 15 lbs.; 1 Peck 39c
Special on Laundry Soap, 6 Bars.....24c
Special on Washing Powder, 6 Pkgs.....24c
Special on Shredded Wheat; 2 Pkgs.....24c
Special on Toilet Paper, 6 Rolls.....24c
Special on Large Box Matches, 6 Boxes.....24c
Special on Snider's Catsups, 2 Bottles.....24c
10c BREAD, 9c PER LOAF.

3 Pkgs. Macaroni.....24c
3-10c Rolls Toilet Paper.....24c
6 Kitchen Klenser.....24c
2 Pkgs. Raisins 24c
3 Large Cakes Toilet Soap....24c
3 lbs. Rice 24c
2 Cans Milk 24c
2 lbs. Good Coffee.....44c
1 Can Tomatoes.....16c
1 Can Corn 16c

1 Doz. Fine Oranges.....16c
1 Can Pork and Beans.....16c
1 Can Kidney Beans.....14c
3 Sacks Salt.....14c
3 Glasses Mustard 14c
3 Pkgs. Argo Starch.....14c
3 lbs. Dried Onions.....14c
1 Can June Peas.....14c
1 Sealfast Jar Preserves..... 9c
1 Can Pears 9c
1 Jar of Plain or Stuffed Olives 9c

VEGETABLES
3 Bunches Radish..... 4c
3 Bunches Onions..... 4c
3 Bunches Rhubarb..... 4c
5 lbs. Cabbage.....14c
3 Bunches Carrots.....14c
3 Bunches Beets.....14c

3 Grape Fruit 14c
2 lbs. New Apples.....14c
2 lbs. Green Beans.....14c
2 lbs. New Peas.....16c
Fine Watermelons 30c
Fine Cantaloupes 9c

FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET AT LOW PRICES.
Orders received until 9 p. m. Friday night for Saturday delivery.
WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS.

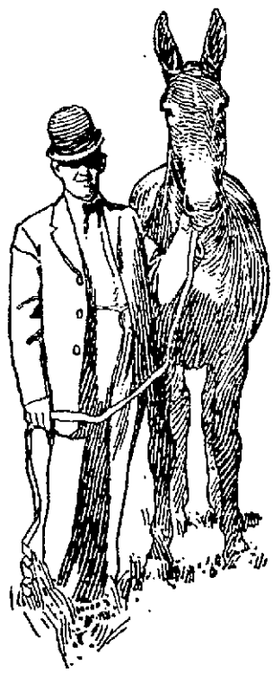
NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

MORE MULES SHOULD BE RAISED

There Are Many Advantages in Raising Mules Which the Farmer Would Do Well to Consider.

Those who are accustomed to handling mules and who know of their remarkable faculty for adapting themselves to almost any condition, realize their value and do not hesitate to pay well for good animals.

The advantages they possess over horses in many ways compensate for the somewhat objectionable length of ear and exaggerated reputation for kicking. They are ready to work when two years old and on account



of their toughness and steadiness of nerve may be kept at it twice as long as horses are fit for service. Mules can be raised more cheaply than any other stock, and, unlike horses, will never founder themselves if by chance they should have access to more feed than is good for them. They can be put into the market much sooner than horses, and if properly handled, when two years old, will do as much work and stand it better, than four-year-old colts. Mules are less liable to contract diseases than horses, and their value is not decreased by blemishes as is that of horses. Mules seldom run away, but when they do they seem to run more from sport than fright and generally wind up safely. They instinctively avoid holes, obstacles or dangerous places. They can stand heat, abuse or hardship better than horses and can always be relied upon. They are sensitive as well as sensible animals, responding quickly to kind treatment by docility and gentleness.

The great profit in mule raising lies largely in their growth. Mules grow so quickly that they are marketable when three years old, while horse colts cannot advantageously be sold under five years. In this way the cost of feeding and the trouble and risk of raising are decreased.

Buyers will always handle good mules, as the demand for them is steady. Where large numbers of mules are raised there are always plenty of mule buyers in that section of the country. Buyers do not go where there are no mules to sell. In time of war mules are always in great demand and bring good prices owing to their powers of endurance.

Comparing cattle with mules, one steer will eat as much as two mules. As compared with swine, if the same amount of feed that is fed to a bunch of hogs is fed to mules it will not take long to find which make the most money, aside from the fact that there is no risk from cholera.

In orchards or nurseries mules are invaluable. No animal can equal them for running out straight lines, and in cultivating young trees they seldom break or injure them. When well trained they are careful and obedient.

Mules occupy a place among our domestic animals that is indicative of honesty, durability and valuable service, and their failure to breed is looked upon by many as an indication of the fact that in them the climax of perfection has been reached.

The objection many farmers raise to the use of mules is that they do not breed, that they are stubborn, often vicious, and that they are entirely unsuited to pleasure purposes.

Those objections are worthy of consideration, but the many good qualities of these sturdy beasts seem to more than offset them.

From a commercial standpoint, it may be well to remember that a pair of 6-year-old mules, well matched, well broken, and well grown, weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds each, will bring from $550 to $600.

More mules should be raised by the farmers all over the country. Breed your heavy-set mares to a good-sized, stylish Jack, and when your colts come, take care of them and they will prove to be about the most profitable stock on the place, either to work or to sell.

LATE ONIONS.

There are several kinds of onions that may remain in the soil over winter. The multiplier, or potato onion, for example, can be planted from sets in the autumn and will produce excellent green early onions. A large onion of this type contains a number of distinct hearts, and if planted will produce a number of small onions. On the other hand, a small onion contains but one heart and will produce a large onion. A few of the large ones may be planted to produce sets for the following year's planting.

BANKERS ASKED TO ASSIST IN PORK PRODUCTION

Bankers in Many Parts of the Country Who Have Given Encouragement and Financial Assistance to Members of Pig Clubs During the Past Few Years Are Being Strongly Urged to Continue Their Aid as a Patriotic Duty.

Since hogs afford the quickest means of increasing our meat supply, continued and extended efforts of public-spirited bankers in furthering the organization of pig clubs by advancing to club members the money needed for the purchase of pure-bred sow pigs is doubly desirable and greatly appreciated at this time.

Pig clubs have increased very rapidly during the past seven years, the specialists point out. In 1910 there were 59 members in the United States; today the number exceeds 30,000, found principally in Arkansas, Alabama, California, North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, Oregon, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kentucky, Indiana, and Massachusetts. These states contained 21,673 members last year, but pig clubs are being formed rapidly in other states. The demand for gilts and bred gilts by club members is unprecedented, even at the high prices at which they are held.

Financial assistance to the pig club members has been the means of introducing pure-bred hogs in places where otherwise this might have been impossible, and has helped to build up the agriculture of the communities which the banks serve. These clubs stand not alone for greater pork production. By increasing the amount of live stock they encourage the production of much of the feed on the farm, and as their activities are coincident with or follow club work in the growing of corn and forage crops, they are part of a system that favors a sound diversity in agriculture and a rotation of crops that will maintain the fertility of the soil.

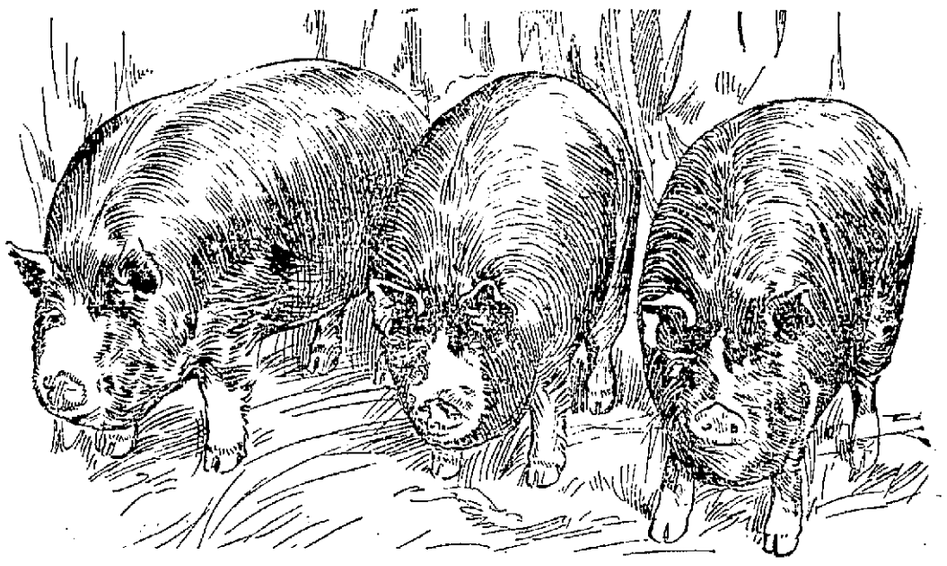
Two plans have been followed by bankers in providing the sow pigs necessary to enable the boys and girls to engage in pig club work. One method is the so-called promissory note plan. The banker makes individual contracts with the pig club members. In each case he agrees to lend them a certain sum of money at 6 per cent interest for one year, or longer if necessary. The member agrees to keep up a membership in a pig club, to invest the loan under the direction of the county agent or county club representative, and to repay it at maturity out of the proceeds of the sale of the original stock or the increase. As security for the loan, the banker takes the member's promissory note. The member's parent consents to the contract, in writing, and agrees not to claim any right in the pigs purchased or their proceeds.

The other method is called the "endless chain" plan. This also involves individual contracts. The banker agrees to furnish a registered sow pig. The boy or girl agrees to join a local pig club, obey its rules, care for the sow according to instructions, breed her at not less than eight months of age to a registered boar of the same breed, raise the litter according to the rules of the club, and deliver to the banker two choice gilts (not less than eight weeks old) from the first litter. The member agrees also to take out registration papers for all the first-litter pigs not sold for immediate slaughter. When these agreements are met, the original sow and the remaining pigs become the member's property. If the member is unable to return two sow pigs out of the first litter the agreement continues until this is possible. If the original sow dies before farrowing a healthy litter the banker bears the loss. If the member does not fulfil all agreements, rights to the sow and her progeny are forfeited. The parent agrees to the contract, in writing, and acknowledges that the sow and increase shall belong to the boy or girl.

When the banker receives the two sow pigs from the member and puts them out with other boys or girls under the same agreement, the endless chain feature of the activities is set in motion. This plan may be varied in details to suit conditions. For instance, the banker may require the return of only one sow pig, and stipulate that the boy or girl must join a corn or peanut club, raise at least half an acre of green feed, and exhibit the sow and her offspring at the county fair or live-stock show.

Under similar arrangements, boys have received calves to raise, and both boys and girls have received eggs of pure-bred chickens for hatching.

It is urged that bankers in the south who have taken part in these projects heretofore continue their aid, and others, both in the north and in the south, take up the work, as it is a patriotic duty at this time to increase the nation's supply of food. County agents, state agricultural colleges, and the Department of Agriculture will answer gladly any questions regarding details of these activities.



THERE IS MONEY IN HOG RAISING THESE DAYS.

EFFECTIVE CODLING MOTH TRAP

New Device to Be Used in Place of the "Banding" Method—Not a Substitute for Spraying.

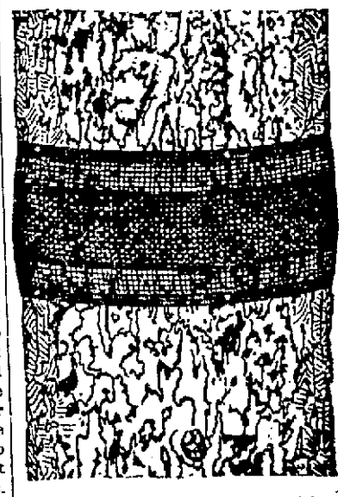
A codling moth trap has been devised by E. H. Siegler, of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, to be used as a substitute for what is known as the "banding" method for destroying the codling moth. The banding method, in which a folded strip of burlap is wrapped around the tree trunk, demands a considerable amount of labor, and the new trap is designed to minimize this.

The trap affords an attractive place for the larvae to spin their cocoons, and it prevents the escape of the moths after they emerge from these. The trap, which consists of a burlap band covered by a strp of wire screen, is made as follows:

Strips of burlap 6 inches wide are folded into three thicknesses. The loose bark from the lower branches and trunk of the tree is removed and a strip of this burlap folded once around the trunk. It is held in place by large tacks, which should be driven in in such a way that the edge projects about one-fourth of an inch beyond the burlap. The burlap is then covered by black-painted wire screen with 12 meshes to the inch. This is cut into strips 6 inches wide and the edges of each strip are folded twice, allowing one-fourth of an inch to each fold. The strip of screen should be long enough to allow for an overlap of 3 to 4 inches when placed around the trunk of the tree. The wire screen is placed over the burlap band and tacked to the tree in such a way that both the upper and lower edges fit snugly against the bark. The projecting tacks used to fasten the burlap to the tree prevent the wire pressing against the cloth. To make sure that no moths may escape through openings along the edges of the trap or along the flap, a thin coating of pitch tar may be used. This material, when heated, may be applied readily with a brush.

The traps may be placed on the tree at any time during the winter or in the spring not later than one month after the petals have dropped. As long as no openings occur in them they will require no further attention. The codling moth larva, having completed its feeding in the fruit, seeks a place to spin its cocoon, and for this purpose generally crawls up or down a tree trunk. Meeting the trap, it enters through one of the openings in the mesh of the wire screen and spins its cocoon beneath the burlap band. When it emerges as a moth its larger size makes it unable to escape through the opening in the screen by which it entered the trap.

It must be clearly understood, however, that this trap is not a substitute



for spraying, but merely an additional precaution. Nevertheless, some larvae will invariably escape, and the offspring of these are largely responsible for the damage to the fruit crop. By the use of the codling moth trap, in addition to thorough spraying, the majority of the unpoisoned larvae may be captured and injury by later broods will be materially reduced.

CUTTING ALFALFA.

When for any reason alfalfa turns yellow it should be cut immediately and removed from the field. A careful examination at such a time may indicate a lack of effective inoculation, disease, or the need of lime. Yellowing sometimes occurs, however, when all of these conditions are apparently favorable to the growth of the alfalfa.

CARE IN TRIMMING TREES.

In trimming trees, the wound made by cutting off a limb close to the trunk will soon heal over, while the wound made by cutting off the limb two or three inches from the trunk, leads to decay and sometimes causes the ultimate loss of the tree itself.

DUCKS EASY TO RAISE.

Ducks are more tractable than hens and more easily cared for. They can be tamed with a little care. Those that are kept over for breeding stock should have dry quarters but may be allowed to run all winter. The thick down protects them from the severe cold.

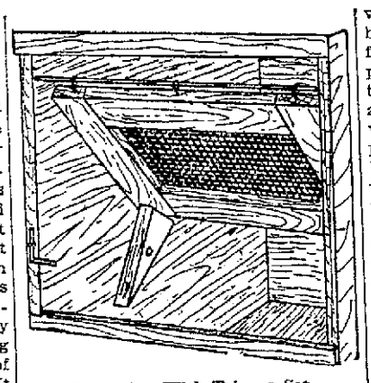
MIXED FEEDS.

Don't buy mixed feeds. They are, generally speaking, the offal at best, and too much of the farm thrown in for good measure. Mixed foods are sold at the value of the highest priced ingredient, and they may be the least in amount. They offer a temptation to the mixer to misrepresent, and you pay dear for your whistle.

TRAP NESTS EXCELLENT DETECTIVES

Poultrymen who have never handled the individual hen as a unit, but judge the matter wholly by the records of flocks as a whole, have frequently claimed,—and have found apparent reason to support the claim, that the type of hen which lays well in winter is not the type that lays well in summer; but trap-nest records of flocks that have been competently handled for eggs all through the year do not support that theory. The hen that does not lay freely and profitably in summer when properly handled, does not, as a rule, show up on the trap-nest records as having laid remarkably well, either the previous or following winter. There are exceptions, of course, but they are relatively few. It is a most excellent idea to keep the stock carefully culled of drones and moderate layers, all the time, summer and winter. It is the "persistent layer" that pays the year 'round profit in market eggs, and she is the true "laying-type" that trap-nesters count upon to perpetuate the prolific-laying habit in their stock.

Summer has its own peculiar conditions that antagonize egg production, and the profits are shrunken unless the adverse conditions are overcome. The "strictly fresh egg" is always in demand, but eggs which are allowed to remain in a hot nest, covered by sundry hens that visit the nest throughout the day, lose considerable of their first freshness by night; whether the eggs are to be incubated, marketed soon, or held in storage for future marketing, their quality has been lowered. Trap-nesters remove the eggs from the nests from three to five times during the day; as a rule the trap nest is an individual nest, and the layers are not able to crowd two, three or more at once upon a nest of eggs, overheating eggs and hens, both, as is frequently the case where the ordinary box nest is used.



Trap Nest With Trigger Set.

Then, again, trap-nesters have found by experience that summer troubles with broody hens are greatly lessened by judiciously handling the traps. The frequent handling of the layers and prompt removal from the nest seems to diminish their brooding inclinations, and they are more easily "broken up" when they do become broody. Many persistent layers in the incubating breeds do not become broody at all when using the trap nests, but continue to lay right through the summer. "Egg eating is a vice practically unknown where these nests are used," is the report of many who have had long experience with good trap nests.

It is an interesting fact that quite a number of the most successful trap-nesters installed and began to use trap nests during the summer months. By fall they had become quite familiar with their use, and were in a position to exercise good judgment in trap-nesting and culling the pullets, and the yearling hens through the molting period. It will be found that the great layers are remarkable for a tendency to molt without apparent loss of vigor, and they will continue to lay during a considerable portion, or the whole, of that period.

It certainly is an excellent plan to get the trap nests installed during the summer months, become familiar with handling them without loss of time, and then one is prepared to start the new generation of layers upon the right road.

A. F. HUNT, JR.

About the June Bug

Have you ever seen the so-called June bug buzzing around an electric light or seen them swarm on the sidewalk in the gray of a spring morning?

They are a big, dark-brown beetle and at night when they bump against the window panes or fly thumping against the ceiling make you crawl and hunt for the broom.

This blundering, awkward beetle, of which the chickens and birds are so fond, are the parents of the corn pest known as the "white grub" which feeds on the roots of the plants and destroys them.

Millions of them are destroyed in spring by hungry birds and myriad others go down to death in swarming around the arc lights of a city. They are so sensitive to light that a flame, miles away, will attract them.

It takes three years for one of these beetles to develop from the egg. The beetles deposit their eggs in meadows and sometimes in corn fields. The tiny grubs which emerge from the eggs develop into thick, fleshy, white grubs which are also much sought for by birds. When matured they are fully one and one-half inches long.

Luckily for Mr. Beetle, the grub spends most of his three years in the soil out of the reach of enemies. Different beetles, however, are completing their growth every year and so we have the June bug with us each spring.

All corn is apt to suffer from them but owing to the habit of the beetle in depositing its eggs in meadows, corn that is planted in newly turned sod is more apt to suffer from these pests. The best way to destroy them is to plow and cultivate so that their natural food is destroyed and they are starved to death before planting the field. Some farmers let the chickens follow the plow and destroy hundreds of them in this way.—Chas. C. Wentzler.

KEEP THE COW STABLE WELL AIRED.

There is no surer way of producing milk with undesirable odors, than by forcing cows to breathe the confined air of their stables, saturated with the fumes of their perspiration and excrement. The consequences of breathing such odors is so plain and certain that it seems strange that dairymen will allow it to be permitted to the extent it is—Vincent M. Couch.

ECONOMY IN DRESS.

People who dress well on moderate means never make the mistake of having too many garments at one time. It is better to take good care of one's belongings, brushing, cleaning and mending when necessary and then replenishing them with new as needed.

There is nothing that pays better for the investment than good poultry.

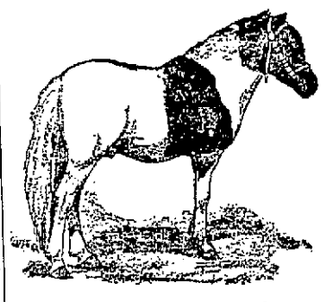
Study the soil. Study how to preserve its fertility and you will thus become a progressive farmer.

THE SHETLAND PONY ALWAYS POPULAR

The Shetland pony is always an object of interest, whether seen drawing a shining cart in the city park or bending beneath the cruel weight of his heavy burden on the mountain-trails of his native country. If he were less hardy he could not endure the severe labor he is made to perform in his native land, for there he is purely and simply a burden-bearer. Grain, iron, furniture, coal, ore and merchandise of all kinds are transported to all parts of the islands on the backs of the tough little animals. Three hundred pounds is the usual load for each pony, and long lines of these laden little beasts wind in and out among the hills of their native land.

The genuine Shetland pony, produced from the pure breeds of the Shetland and Orkney Islands, has become so popular and useful that the business of raising ponies has grown important. The business is not so simple as it might appear at first glance. In the first place, the progenitors—sires and dams—are usually selected in the Shetland Islands. Occasionally desirable breeds may be found in the interior of some of the other northern islands bordering Scotland, but the majority are found in the Shetland Islands.

The Shetland pony is unlike the horse in many respects other than that of size. He is more patient, and as a



Popular With the Kiddies.

class is better tempered. Mute under punishment, patient during severe labor, constant as a dog in friendship, combining marvelous intelligence with a tractable spirit, the Shetland pony is of all animals the best servant, companion and friend for children. There are grown persons who so admire the sturdy little ponies that they prefer a cart and pair to the best trotting-horse. They make up in strength and endurance what they lack in size.

On farms where these little ponies are raised for the market, kindness is practiced under all circumstances in their training. This is very important, because most of these animals in this country at least, are sold for the pleasure of young boys and girls and it is essential that they be trained to be docile and gentle. When the little pony colt, which a man can take up in his arms and carry about, is strong enough to run and play with its mother, a little halter is put on it, and it is taught to lead and start and stop at the word. When it grows stronger, but is not yet nearly full grown, a set of silver-mounted harness is fitted upon it, a smooth, easy bit is slipped into its mouth, and it is driven about with the lines. A very gentle pressure of the bit on the tender mouth is sufficient to guide it. Later on it is hitched to a little yellow cart, and trotted about the smooth gravel drives under the spreading, beautiful trees, until it becomes thoroughly bridle-wise—that is, until it becomes trained to turn about instantly without hesitation in response to the bit. It is taken close to puffing locomotives and alongside queer-looking vehicles; into the neighborhood of shops where there is the sound of clanging iron and pounding hammers and ringing bells. Its actions under all these conditions are carefully noted and recorded, and its special qualifications for particular purposes fully ascertained.

The trainer knows the natural propensities and acquired qualifications of every pony about the farm fully as well as the teacher knows those traits in a pupil, and all those things go to make up a pony's record.

MAKE THE CHICKS EXERCISE.

There is only one sure way of growing strong, thrifty chicks, and that is by making them exercise. Having the floor of the brooders littered with finely cut hay or straw, and a few handfuls of grain at a time strewn among this litter, will make the youngsters scratch—and it is this scratching that warms up their blood, sharpens their appetite, and gives them good health.

LOOKING FORWARD.

In the future there will be higher standards of farming, whether it be a fruit farm or other branches of agriculture. The achievements that today read like the fairy tales of our childhood, will become more and more frequent until the whole average of farming production will be raised.

THIS HELPS.

A good tight fence around each field helps to make the rotation count for the most. Every field should permit of pasturing not only with cattle but hogs and sheep as well.

Don't can anything that can be kept just as well dried or in other forms. Dry navy and mature Lima beans for winter use.

There is no reason why any farmer who can afford a manure spreader should not have running water, hot and cold, in his house.

CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS.

Narrow driveways are responsible for such accidents as fracture of the hip, which may also be caused by a horse running against a doorpost when allowed to rush out of the shafts of a vehicle immediately he finds himself unharnessed. In the case of two-wheel rigs, after all the buckles and straps are free, it is better to push the vehicle from the horse, than let the horse walk out of the shafts.

TO SUCCESSFULLY GROW POTATOES.

Select highly fertile land, so situated that it will suffer as little as possible from either excessive rain or from drouth.

Spray for insects and blight, early and often.

Keep the crop free from weeds and the surface of the soil loose during the whole season.

SANITARY SURROUNDINGS.

Filth, such as flies breed in, should be carefully removed, and, in addition, flies should be kept from carrying germs from unscreened closets, open spittoons, or uncovered garbage cans, into the house.

LIME.

The lime requirement of sweet clover is as high as that of red clover or alfalfa. Maximum growth is obtained only on soils that are not acid.

THE FLEA.

The flea is one of the most annoying of household pests. In many cases fleas are bred on dogs or cats, and the first thing to be done is to eliminate the source of supply. If the animal is not badly infested, insect powder, well rubbed into the hair, or a creolin wash, may be effective. Remove all carpets and similar articles and scrub the floors thoroughly with hot soap suds or lye, being careful to get into every crack and crevice. Fleas thrive in dirt and do not like to be disturbed.

WINDBREAKS.

Windbreaks are popular. They protect the farm house, the stock and give to the farm an appearance in winter of coziness. If you have failed to plant a windbreak plan to do so this next spring. Select the proper trees and location and get in your order for trees early.

FEEDING TURKEYS.

As the turkeys grow and begin to wander about the fields in search of insects it is well to establish the practice of feeding them at their regular roosting place about sunset every evening. This brings them home where they are safe.

No openings in your cow stables to admit sunlight? This is a great mistake. Sunlight is death to many forms of germ life.

PROGRESS.

The younger generation, the graduates of farm colleges, the members of farmer boys' and girls' clubs will all tend to demand a higher production; to be satisfied with nothing less than the bettering of former records; and it will require the development of specialists in all lines to insure this result. So the farm specialist, like the tribe of Abou ben-Adem, will, we hope, go on increasing. He is needed in all this big land to add fertility and increase to the teeming earth.

NATURE IS WISE.

Nature's plan of improving soils is to use a cover crop of weeds, grass, shrubs, or trees and to subsoil by sending the roots down 1, 2, 3, or 4 feet, as the case may be, thus airing and enriching the subsoil without bringing it to the surface.

A GOOD FEED.

Clover hay is a great cow feed with ensilage, or without it if you are not the owner of a silo. Nor should you forget that clover is fifty per cent more valuable for the cows than timothy.

I pray not that men tremble at my power of place and lordly sway. I only pray for simple grace to look my neighbor in the face full honestly from day to day.—James Whitcomb Riley.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

The first postoffices were established in 1464.

Printed musical notes appeared in 1473.

Watches appeared in 1477.

The first printing press was operated in 1493.

Spinning wheels were first used in 1545.

Knives were first used in England in 1559.

Wheeled carriages appeared in France in 1588.

The telescope was first used in 1590.

ILLINOIS IN EARNEST.

The state of Illinois will put to its voters at the 1918 election the question of issuing $60,000,000 in highway bonds, the interest and retiring fund for which is to be provided for by an increase in the motor vehicle registration fees.

IT DOESN'T PAY.

When a man buys a tuberculous animal he could better afford to take it out and knock it in the head than to take it into his herd and let it spread the disease.

Better see that the lamb gets a good, big fill before it is very old, else it may be too late. The easiest time to feed it is just after it is born, when it begins nosing around for its first meal.

EXERCISE JUDGMENT.

Affections of the stomach and bowels brought on by incorrect feeding and watering are far too numerous to mention. To reduce as much as possible the number of accidents to horses at grass see that their hind shoes are removed, to prevent serious injury by kicks, and keep your horses as far away from ditches and barbed wire as you can.

CULTIVATE THE SMALL FRUITS.

Give the small-fruit plantation thorough cultivation just as long as possible. When the fruit is too far advanced to be longer cultivated, put clean straw or hay between the rows, to keep down weeds and conserve moisture.

THE BROODY HEN.

A setting hen can be broken from the setting propensity in a few days and be made to shell out eggs, and at a much less loss of vitality than to sit for three weeks and raise a large family.

"Doesn't your choir sing at the prison any more?" "No, several of the prisoners objected on the ground that it wasn't included in their sentences."—Boston Transcript.

Shorts and sweet milk makes a good ration for the brood sow nursing pigs.

Warring Old Soldiers Fail to Get by With Ruff Stuff

Johnny Nee Can't Stand a Beating and Gets Nawsty to Umps.

Johnny Nee can't stand having his club defeated or else he's a fistic sort of a darb. Anyway in the second inning when the pressure was getting hot, he decided to avenge himself, and going up to Umps Kuhns he proceeded to push his mitt in that gentleman's kind and open face. The Chiefs quickly forced an alliance with the arbitrator and managed to down the militarism represented by Nee. Johnny played no more baseball yesterday.

In the meantime the Chiefs played ball and proceeded to show the Vets up considerably. They rummed the Buckeye outfit 9 to 4, and seemed to take great delight in doing it. Two pitchers were used by both clubs, but neither visiting slabmen proved effective.

Higbee was removed from the mound before anything serious happened in the sixth and Bobby Roberts held 'em spellbound.

Dayton started in hard and took two runs for an opener in the first. Stewart and Derrick were the hitters. In the second half the locals took one. Then came the big frame. Kelly started with a single and Williams bunted. Wells fielded the bunt and heaved the pill an awful distance, allowing Kelly to score and Williams to take third. Vandy walked and Higbee doubled, scoring Williams. A sacrifice fly by Breaux sent the manager across and Smith's triple scored Higbee. Smith only managed to hit three times out of five times up yesterday, which makes us fear that he is slipping.

In the fourth the Chiefs got another when Vandy singled, Higbee sacrificed, Breaux singled and Siegfried came through with a sacrifice fly. In the fifth Dayton scored one and in the sixth they put another across. At this point Higbee was removed in favor of Roberts and then the Chiefs made three runs.

Roberts and Vandy singled and a long triple by Breaux sent them both across. The little outfielder went across on Siegfried's second sacrifice fly.

* * *

Today we have with us the Springfield league leaders, hitting demons, fielding sharks and all around high-class ball players. The Chiefs would like very much to cop the series and have sworn to do the darndest.

A preliminary to the game will be played by the Turner and Pennsy shop league clubs, this game starting at 1:45 o'clock.

NOW THE LEADERS.

Dayton—	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Tepe, 3b.	4	2	2	0	2	1
Kopping, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Stewart, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Spencer, rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Storch, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Derrick, 1b-2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Schettler, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	0
Nee, 2b.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Donahue, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Wells, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Burman, p.	2	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	4	12	24	13	3

Fort Wayne—	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Breaux, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Siegfried, lf.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Smith, c.	5	0	3	7	0	0
Hoffman, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Glockson, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	1	2	11	2	0
Williams, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	1
Vandugrift, 2b.	3	3	2	1	5	0
Higbee, p.	1	1	1	1	1	0
Roberts, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	13	27	13	1

Score by innings—

Dayton	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—4
Fort Wayne	1	4	0	1	0	3	0	0	*—9

Summary: Three-base hits—Smith, Breaux. Two-base hits—Higbee, Schettler, Derrick. Hits—Off Wells, 2 in 1 inning; Higbee, 10 in 5 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Burman, 3; Roberts, 2. Base on balls—Off Wells, 1; Higbee, 4. Wild pitch—Higbee. Sacrifice hits—Kopping, Williams, Higbee. Sacrifice fly—Breaux, Siegfried, 2. Stolen bases—Hoffman, Breaux. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Kuhns.

LINCOLN LIFE CLUB GOES TO HUNTINGTON

The Lincoln Lifers, Fort Wayne's semi-pro representatives, will play the city team of Huntington at that city tomorrow. The players will leave the terminal interurban station bound for the Lime City at 12:15 o'clock, new time.

Either Ostermeyer or Lankenau will pitch for the insurance men. McKee, of this city, does the umpiring for the Huntington crew and will officiate at the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, July 21.—The Braves were strong enough yesterday to give Chicago's club a panning 5 to 0. Three Cub pitchers tried to halt the Bostonians but were ineffective. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	3	1
Boston	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	*—5	6	3

Batteries—Vaughn, Carter, Prendergast and Wilson; Nehf and Tragressor.

Alexander Goes Big.

Philadelphia, July 21.—The Phillies won the opening game of the series from St. Louis yesterday 4 to 3. It was Alexander's sixteenth victory of the season and second of the week. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—3	11	0
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	*—4	8	1

Batteries—Meadows and Snyder; Alexander and Killifer.

Dodgers Are Downed.

Brooklyn, July 21.—Marquard's wild pitch and Meyer's wild throw in the third inning gave the Reds two runs and the game 4 to 2. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—4	7	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	3

Batteries—Regan and Clark; Marquard, Coombs and Meyers.

Benton Blanks Pirates.

New York, July 21.—Benton's great pitching and bunched hits in the seventh inning enabled New York to score an easy victory over Pittsburg here yesterday by a score of 4 to 0. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	*	—4	7	0

Batteries—Carlson, Jacobs and Fischer; Benton and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, July 21.—The White Sox came up from behind yesterday and won from Boston 5 to 2. Four runs in the seventh inning did the work. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	*—5	5	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—2	5	4

Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Foster, Thomas, Pennock and Jones.

Macks Hit That Pill.

Cleveland, O., July 21.—The Athletics drafted sixteen hits yesterday and gave the Indians an artistic trimming, 6 to 2. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—6	16	3

Batteries — Bagby, Lambeth, Coumbe and Billings; Myers and Schang.

Yanks Stop Tigers.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.—Detroit couldn't hit Mogridge to any effect yesterday and was beaten by the Yankees 3 to 1. The score:

									R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0—3	10	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	8	1

Batteries — Mogridge and Nunamaker; Coveleskie, Cunningham, Flagstead and Stanage.

CLEVELAND RACES.

Summaries:

Free-for-All Pace, 2 in 3; Purse $1,500.

Single G, b h, by Anderson Wilkes (Jamison) 1 1
Hal Boy, b g, (McMahon) 2 2
Ben Earl, b g, (S. Childs) 3 3
Time—2:05½; 2:02½.

2:07 Trot, 3 Heats; Purse $1,200.

Pittsburg, ch g, by General Ath (Murphy) 9 1 1
Donna Clay, b m (Valentine) 1 5 7
Grand Chimes, b h (Edman) 3 3 5
Louis Jennings, br m (Brennan) .. 7 8 2
Axtien, Joan, Baby Doll, Harrod's Creek and Director Todd also started.
Time—2:05¾; 2:07¼; 2:07¼.

2:14 Pace, 3 Heats; Purse $1,000.

The Pointer Queen, b m, by Sidney Pointer (A. McMahon) 1 1 1
Ben Billings, b g, (Jamison) 2 2 3
Sir Anthony Carter, br h (Geers). 7 4 2
Belle Wreath, b m (Mallow) 3 3 5
Peggy C, Jay Mack, Wattie McClusky, Daisy H, Belle McGregor and Sir O also started.
Time—2:04¼; 2:04¼; 2:05¼.

2:16 Trot, 3 Heats; Purse $1,000.

Jeanette Speed, blk m, by Peter the Great (Cox) 3 1 2 1
Dell Jolla, blk m (Erskine) 2 2 1 2
Hollinrood King, ch h (Jamison) 1 4 8 3
Banker Bingen, b g (Sweeney) 6 3 3 ro
Guy Patch, Top Notch, Floradora, Belle Parker and Eclair Kurts also started.
Time—2:09¼; 2:10¼; 2:10¾; 2:13¾.

EHMKE, BRILLIANT PITCHER FOR SEVEN FRAMES, CAN'T GO THE WHOLE ROUTE

By PAUL PURMAN.

An astute baseball manager once made a pertinent statement.

"Ball games," he declared, "are not played with last year's averages and must be won with what you have on the field the day the game is played."

All of which calls to mind one Howard Ehmke, Detroit pitcher.

Ehmke, in the early days of the spring when prophecy counted more than figures and when last year's figures were all there was to go on, looked like one of the veriest rosebuds of the season, a player who had it in him to win some twenty or twenty-five games and pull the Tigers out of the hole poor pitching had put them in since the palmy days of George Mullin and Wild Bill Donovan.

This Ehmke figured as an iron man, a pitcher with bewildering speed, a wizardly assortment of curves and a change of pace which kept the batters off their balance. Hughie Jennings counted on him to fill the hole in the Detroit outfit which games were sifting through preventing Hughie from floating a pennant over Navin park.

Let us see how Ehmke panned out.

The last records show Ehmke has lost eight and won seven games with an earned run average of three per game.

But what the records don't show is that Ehmke has lost the great majority of his games in the last two or three innings, indicating that he is a seven-inning pitcher.

Box scores show that Ehmke has allowed but 1.60 runs in the first seven innings of the games he has pitched and has permitted nine runs per nine inning game on the basis of his last two innings.

Detroit critics are divided on the cause of Ehmke's failure to do better.

His friends are inclined to be easy on him and say his failure to produce is due to overconfidence.

Others, not so kindly inclined, say he is lazy.

Perhaps it is a combination of the two.

Ehmke is not the type who should tire at the end of seven innings. He is tall and slender with the muscle tissue which is built for endurance. He was regarded as sort of an iron man and his poor performances probably are due to a mental rather than a physical condition.

The main trouble with Ehmke may be that he is too young to take himself and baseball seriously. That has caused the downfall of many promising stars.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Springfield	44	26	.629
Grand Rapids	46	31	.597
Muskegon	38	34	.528
Richmond	33	36	.478
Dayton	35	39	.473
Evansville	32	40	.444
Peoria	32	41	.438
Fort Wayne	31	44	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	56	32	.636
Boston	52	33	.612
Cleveland	47	42	.528
New York	43	40	.518
Detroit	44	42	.512
Washington	34	51	.400
St. Louis	35	53	.398
Philadelphia	32	49	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	51	26	.662
Philadelphia	42	33	.569
Cincinnati	48	43	.527
St. Louis	44	40	.524
Chicago	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	38	40	.487
Boston	34	45	.430
Pittsburg	27	55	.329

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	59	35	.628
Louisville	55	41	.573
St. Paul	48	38	.558
Columbus	48	42	.533
Kansas City	45	40	.529
Toledo	37	53	.411
Minneapolis	35	54	.393
Milwaukee	30	53	.361

GAMES TODAY.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton at Peoria.
Springfield at Fort Wayne.
Grand Rapids at Richmond.
Muskegon at Evansville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Cruise and Roush are Tied For American Stick Honors

Cobb's Lead Slightly Shortened Still 30 Points to Good.

Chicago, July 21.—Coming from behind, Walter Cruise, of St. Louis, had batted into a tie with Ed Roush, of Cincinnati, for National league honors, unofficial averages released today showing them hitting .331.

Roush playing in 78 games—five less than his rival—has driven out 99 hits for 124 bases, while Cruise has stretched 98 hits for a total of 131 bases. The St. Louis outfielder made twelve doubles, six triples and three home runs as against eight doubles, six three-base hits and one circuit drive for Roush.

The terrific hitting of six Cincinnati players is keeping the club safely reposing in the first division and in possession of team batting honors. Hal Chase, the veteran first base star with Cincinnati, is a point below the .300 class, and Clarke, one of Christy Mathewson's catchers, is hitting .321, but has only played in 36 games.

Hans Wagner, the Pittsburg veteran, is batting .313 for thirty-five games.

Deal, of Chicago, took the lead in sacrifice hitting with 19, while Burns, of New York, crossed the plate 55 times. Carey, of Pittsburg, increased his lead in base stealing to 21. Hornsby is in possession of home run honors with eight. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half of their club's games:

Roush, Cincinnati, .331; Cruise, St. Louis, .321; Hornsby, St. Louis, .323; Fischer, Pittsburg, .321; Griffith, Cincinnati, .317; Rariden, New York, .316; Rawlings, Boston, .313; Neale, Cincinnati, .311; Burns, New York, .302; Groh, Cincinnati, .299.

Leading pitchers participating in 17 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Anderson, New York	17	8	6	1.61
Alexander, Phila	22	15	7	1.92
Schupp, New York	19	12	3	1.93
Vaughn, Chicago	21	12	7	2.10
Cheney, Brooklyn	20	5	6	2.12
Tesreau, New York	17	8	5	2.21
Meadows, St. Louis	23	9	4	2.35
Rixey, Phila.	20	10	9	2.39
Doak, St. Louis	23	9	9	2.43
Cadore, Brooklyn	20	8	6	2.49
Jacobs, Pittsburg	21	3	14	2.49
Perritt, New York	18	7	4	2.53

Cobb Still Ahead.

Tris Speaker regained second place in the American league, the Cleveland star disposing Sisler, of St. Louis, with an average of .343. Sisler is five points behind. Ty Cobb fell off two points but is showing the way with .373.

Amos Strunk, of Philadelphia, is giving Cobb a race for scoring honors, however, the Georgian with a total of 59, having a lead of one run. Cobb has bagged 120 hits for a total of 167 bases. In 85 games he has driven out 24 doubles, 17 triples and three home runs.

Chapman, of Cleveland, increased his lead in sacrifice hitting and base stealing to 44 and 30 respectively. Pipp, of New York, still leads in home run hitting with six. Detroit clung to team batting honors with .264. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .373; Speaker, Cleveland, .343; Sisler, St. Louis, .338; Rumler, St. Louis, .327; McInnis, Philadelphia, .315; Baker, New York, .314; Chapman, Cleveland, .310; Heilman, Detroit, .293; C. Milan, Washington, .293; Veach, Detroit, .292.

Leading pitchers, participating in 18 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Cicotte, Chicago	27	15	6	1.20
Bagby, Cleveland	28	12	7	1.39
Leonard, Boston	20	9	10	1.63
Mays, Boston	19	11	4	1.84
Jones, Detroit	20	3	4	1.94
Scott, Chicago	18	5	5	1.95
S. Coveleskie, Cleve.	26	11	10	2.00
Ruth, Boston	21	14	6	2.01
Russell, New York	21	8	7	2.02
Russell, Chicago	23	8	4	2.04
Sothoron, St. Louis	28	9	8	2.08
Dumont, Washington	19	2	10	2.09

Becker Lengthens Lead.

Beals Becker, of Kansas City, strengthened his hold on first place among the American association batters this week, according to unofficial averages published today, and which include games of last Wednesday. He is hitting .349. He also is tied with Demmitt, of Columbus, for total bases, each leading with 158.

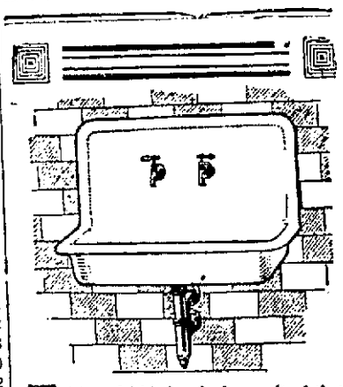
Fred Mollwitz, of Kansas City, has taken the lead from Wickland, of Indianapolis, among the run getters. Mollwitz has scored 63 times. Wickland, however, with his nine circuit drives, continues to lead the home run hitters. Shovlin, of Columbus, added another sacrifice hit to his credit, and now leads that department with 25. Dressen, of St. Paul, continues to show the way to the base stealers with 28. Kansas City leads in team batting with .258.

Leading batters who have participated in half or more of their club's games:

Becker, Kansas City, .349; Demmitt, Columbus, .327; Viox, Kansas City, .321; Mollwitz, Kansas City, .317; Lelivelt, Kansas City, .308; Kirke, Louisville, .307; Zwilling, Indianapolis, .307; Dressen, St. Paul, .306; Altizer, Minneapolis, .301; Good, Kansas City, .296.

Leading pitchers who have participated in 19 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Lowdermilk, Colum.	30	18	7	1.72
Upham, St. Paul	19	7	4	1.99
George, Columbus	35	10	11	2.01
Beebe, Louisville	22	9	9	2.14
Goodwin, Milwaukee	27	8	9	2.17
Fillingim, Indianp	19	11	2	2.23
Main, Louisville	22	12	6	2.26
Shackleford, Louis.	21	7	6	2.29
Kantlehner, Indianp	22	11	5	2.39
R. Williams, St. Paul	27	11	8	2.54



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FIRST AMERICAN ATROCITY.

ABOLITION OF THE PIE!

By WINONA WILCOX.

A hint of the first great national war horror comes from the middle west. Kansas, so safely situated between coast and coast, orginiates the first American atrocity.

Already the men of Kansas send out an S. O. S.—"Help or we perish!"

For Kansas may become a pieless state.

Her council of defense recommends that all pie timber be diverted to other uses for the duration of the war.

Now, nobody doubts the patriotism of the native Kansan. So doesn't this look like another of those German spy plots?

Only the Teutonic mind could conceive of a plan which would so completely destroy the peace of America; or could stage such a conspiracy right in the middle of our fair land, doubtless with paid propagandists to spread it all over these free states, even unto the motherland of pie, New England.

He mildly inquired, "What is pie for?"

Why discuss liberty further? What are the censorship, conscription, or a free press, when the existence of our sacred pie is threatened?

Some say suffragists started the movement to abolish pie. The militants reasoned, it is hinted, that congress could not be harrassed more effectively than by calling the American woman, the world's most famous pie-maker, off the job.

To be sure, man eats too much pie. After one full meal, he insists on eating another in the form of rich crust and sweetened fruit or custard. And perhaps we might avoid a war famine by cutting all desserts from our menus.

But why commit the atrocity of dropping pie out of American history? Better far make pie a substitute for something, say meat or tobacco.

When somebody remonstrated with a noted author for eating pie at breakfast, he mildly inquired, "What is pie for?"

It has been left for the war to disclose the reason for pie—perhaps it is part of the great German preparedness, planned decades ago, to set this republic by the ears, to disrupt the nation, to swamp our food bill in congress by centering the attention of the common people on the perils of the pie situation.

Again we must look to England's experience. She still feeds her Tommies on jam, "plum or apple." War wisdom. We must never deprive our Sammies of pie, at least as long as they are at home where mother can feed them.

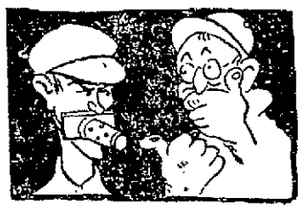
And it is safe to say we never will.

Though all Kansan women go to jail for it, Kansas will never be a pieless state. Man likes pie.

SPORTS CHATTER

Dodgers have recalled "Mack" Wheat from the minors. Wonder what they have against him.

Maybe Pat Moran expects to get bet-



ter results from Johnny Evers by providing him with a maxim silencer.

No wonder Wild Bill Donovan is wild. Rumor has had him fired five times in two weeks.

A coast athlete is to become an army chaplain. But he never played golf.

Braves have released Pitcher Gill. Hooks for the gill.

War is booming fencing, says a con-

tem. Sword or rail?

Court denied an injunction brought by Jack Curley to prevent Jess Willard from appearing in his wild west show. It might have been the law, but the court could have gained popularity by muzzling Curley and Jess at the same time.

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6-30-weds&sats-tf

VETERANS OF ALL THE WARS INVITED

Veterans of all wars from all over Allen and adjoining counties are to be guests of honor at Robison park Sunday afternoon, when a special program of patriotic numbers will be rendered.

A large, beautiful silk American flag will be hoisted to the top of a sixty-five foot pole. Daddy Hartshorn, aged ninety years, will pull the flag to the top of the pole. Harvey M. Groves and Howard Benninghoff will give addresses. Judge Samuel Hench will preside and all veterans of the civil war will occupy seats of honor. Captain W. A. Kelsey will also give a five-minute address.

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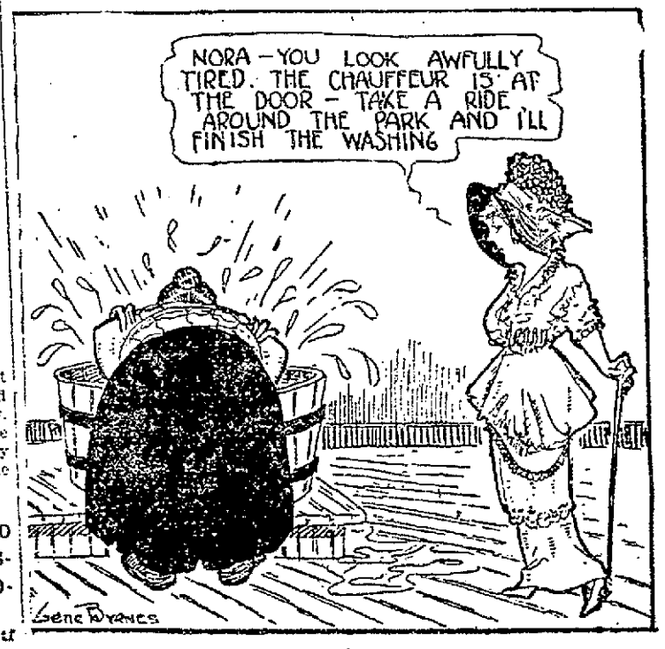
THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



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RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

REPENTANCE AND CONVERSION AS SCRIPTURES COMPILED BY MR. SPANGLE MAKE THEM CLEAR

BY A. SPANGLE.

What is said of the natural heart?

"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"

"I the Lord search the heart. I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings." Jer. xvii:9-10.

Where do the sins that men commit have their origin?

"For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies."

"These are the things which defile a man; but to eat with unwashed hands defile not a man." Matt. xv:19-20.

Is it possible for man in his own strength to cease to commit sin and do that which is right and good?

Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots? then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil." Jer. xiii:23.

What change does the Savior say must take place in every one's heart before they can enter the kingdom of heaven?

"And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them."

"And said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matt. xviii: 2-3.

What does conversion mean? The word convert means to turn.—Webster.

"Therefore I will judge you O house of Israel, every one according to his ways, saith the Lord God. Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin."

"For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God; wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye." Eze. xviii:30-32.

"But shewed first unto them of Damascus, and at Jerusalem, and throughout all the coats of Judea, and then to the Gentiles, that they should repent and turn to God, and do works meet for repentance." Acts xxvi:20.

What does God command all people everywhere to do?

"And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent." Acts xvii:30.

What leads to true repentance?

"Now I rejoice not that ye were made sorry, but that ye sorrowed to repentance: for ye were made sorry after a godly manner, that ye might receive damage by us in nothing."

"For Godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death." 2 Cor. vii:9-10.

Of what are we to repent of?—Sin.

"Repent we therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord." Acts iii:19.

What is sin?

"Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law." 1 John iii:4.

What law? The fourth commandment. The seventh day Sabbath.

"For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

"So speak ye, and so do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty." James ii:10-12.

What means does God use to convert, or turn, the soul from sin?

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple." Ps. xviv:7.

"Nevertheless I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you."

"And when he is come; he will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment." John xvi:7-8.

Is it not necessary for us to acknowledge our sins but to God only?

"I acknowledge my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Selah."

"For this shall every one that is godly pray unto thee in a time when thou mayest be found: surely in the floods of great waters they shall not come nigh unto him." Ps. xxxii:5-6.

Does God require sinners to make restoration as far as lies in their power, to those they have wronged?

"If the wicked restore the pledge, give again that he hath robbed, walk in the statutes of life, without committing iniquity; he shall surely live, he shall not die." "None of his sins that he hath committed shall be mentioned unto him; he hath done that which is lawful and right; he shall surely live." Eze. xxxiii:15-16.

Is there an example of a conversion of this kind in the time of Christ?

"And Zaccheus stood, and said unto the Lord: Behold Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." Luke xviv:8.

What did Jesus say to Zaccheus when he had decided to take this course?

"And Jesus said unto him, this day is salvation come to this house, for as much as he also is a son of Abraham."

"For the son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Verses 9-10. Has God promised to forgive us if we confess our sins?

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John i:9.

Can we deceive God in reference to our true condition?

"O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me."

"Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising, thou understandest my thought afar off."

"Thou compassest my path and my lying down, and art acquainted with all my ways." "For there is not a word in my tongue, but, lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether." Ps. cxxxix:1-4.

"Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight: but all things are naked and open unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do." Heb. iv:13.

What is the penalty or wages of sin?

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. vi:23.

Are all men under sentence of death because of sin?

"Wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." Rom. v:12.

What means has God provided that we all might have life?

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John iii:16.

What does Paul say that God had done for those who had been converted under his preaching?

"And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins."

"Wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience."

"Among whom also we all had our conversation in times past in the lust of our flesh, fulfilling the desire of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others."

"But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us. Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ (by grace ye are saved)." Eph. ii:1-5.

What is said of the person who is in Christ?

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." 2 Cor. v:17.

To whom does Jesus give the power to become the sons of God?

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." "Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." John i:12-13.

Of what are we said to be born?

"Now we, brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of promise."

"But as then he that was born after the flesh persecuted him that was born after the Spirit, even so it is now." Gal. iv:28-29.

How do we know when we have passed from death unto life?

"We know we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren.

"He that loveth not his brother abideth in death."

"In this the children of God are manifest, and the children of the devil: Whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of God, neither he that loveth not his brother." 1 John iii:10.

Which comes first, our believing in the promises of God that he does forgive and accept us, or the evidence of the spirit that he accepts us?

"He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself: he that believeth not God hath made him a liar; because he believeth not the record that God gave of his Son." 1 John 5:10.

"Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Mark 11:24.

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him."

"But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed."

"For let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord. James 1:5-7.

"Behold thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom." "Purge me with hysop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." "Make me to hear joy and gladness; that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice."

"Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities."

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Psalm 51:1-10.

What promise has God made to those who seek him with the whole heart?

"Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will harken unto you." "And ye shall seek me, and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Jer. 29: 12-13.

Has He promised a new heart also to such persons?

"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a heart of flesh." Ezekiel 36:26.

What instruction should be given to those who have believed, and have been converted?

"This is a faithful saying, and these things I will that thou affirm constantly, that they which have believed in God might be careful to maintain good works. These things are good and profitable unto men." Titus 3:8.

Upon what conditions are we made partakers of Christ?

"For we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence stedfast unto the end." Hebrews 3:14.

What shall happen to a Christian who turns back to sin?

"But when the righteous turneth away from his righteousness, and committed iniquity and doeth according to all the abominations that the wicked man doeth, shall he live? All his righteousness that he hath done shall not be mentioned: in his trespass that he hath trespassed, and in his sin that he hatah sinned, in them shall he die. Ezekiel 18:24.

Is Christ able to keep us from falling?

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy." "To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen." Jude 24, 25.

MY CONSCIENCE

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

(Reprinted from the Century Magazine.)

Sometimes my conscience says, says he,
"Don't you know me?"
And I, says I, skeered through and through,
"Of course I do.
You air a nice chap ever' way,
I'm here to say!
You make me cry—you make me pray,
And all them good things thataway—
That is at night. Where do you stay
Durin' the day?"

And then my conscience says, one't more,
"You know me—shore?"
"Oh yes," says I, a-tremblin' faint,
"You're jes' a saint!
Your ways is all so holy-right,
I love you better ever' night
You come around—'tel plum daylight,
When you air out o' sight!"

And then my conscience sort of grits
His teeth, and spits
On his two hands and grabs, of course,
Some old remorse,
And beats me with the big butt-end
O' that thing—'tel my clostest friend
'Ud hardly know me. "Now," says he,
"Be keerful as you'd orto be
And allus think o' me."

Divine Justice and Certainty That Evil Brings a Punishment

(Youth's Companion.)

Robert came home from church in a thoughtful mood. "As far as I can see," he said to his father, as they walked along, "real success in life depends not upon goodness, but upon cleverness. Everywhere I see bad men enjoying long-octninued properity and health and happiness, and conscientious, earnest men and women suffering from poverty and ill health and loneliness and despair. If there were One Who controlled the universe, and Who cared, could it be so?"

"I think," said his father, "that you expect the Almighty to reward and punish as human fathers do. When you were a little boy, I used to tell you that if you would keep your shoes shined I would give you a book, or a knife, or a pair of skates, or any other suitable reward. I used to say also that if you were tardy or impertinent, I should whip you, or send you to bed, or keep you from going to the circus, or inflict any other punishment that seemed to me just. The rewards I offered and the punishment I threatened had no inherent relation to the virtue or offense that brought them."

"You mean that they were arbitrary?" asked Robert.

"Exactly," answered his father. "But God's rewards and punishments never are. Divine rewards and punishments are always such as naturally result from the thing done. The richest man in the world may be the wickedest. The amount of his wealth depends not on his goodness or his badness, but on his obedience to the laws of the increase of wealth. If the wickedest man on earth most perfectly obeyed the laws of physical health, he would be the healthiest man on earth."

"Isn't that just what I said?" asked Robert. "If a bad man be clever enough he can reap his reward and go scot-free. Goodness doesn't matter!"

"Nothing in the universe matters so much!" answered his father. "Nothing in the universe is more certain than that evil will be punished. Its punishment is the most awful that the mind of men can conceive. The punishment of evil is the increase of evil in the soul of the offender. The dishonest man, by his dishonesty, becomes capable of greater dishonesty. He becomes dishonesty incarnate. At last he fails to know even the meaning of the words 'honesty' and 'dishonesty.' So it is with impurity. The man who has given himself over to impurity, literally becomes impurity; he can not distinguish between the pure and the impure. He doesn't really know what the words mean! So it is with meanness and wth every other evil. It would be infinitely less hideous to be beaten or to be burned than it is to be transformed into the likeness of the evil we have committed!"

"But in what lies the reward for the suffering good man?" Robert asked.

"His reward never can fail," answered his father. "The reward of being honest and generous and clean is no little insignificant thing such as unthinking men would be glad to have it. If, after a man had tried for years to live up to his best the Almighty should give him a roll of $1,000 bills, he would not doubt His care. But how infinitely greater than that is the sure reward God gives him!

"What is the reward for being honest under great temptation? It isn't a little thing like being made governor of a state: it's an infinitely bigger thing. It is that the man becomes more honest. The reward of controlling your temper isn't something like a house and lot; it is the reward of having a strong character, perfectly controlled.

"If God should say to us that if we trifled with our moral sense, for these coming twelve months, He would cut off our hands or put out our eyes, we'd be pretty careful! But God says more than that. He says, and every one of us knows He says, that if we trifle with our moral sense, we'll degrade ourselves and stifle the divine in our souls, and that we must die!

"If God should tell us that if we'd be true to our best for a few years, He'd make us enormously rich, we'd try harder, I'm afraid. But God says more than that. He says that if we will be true to our best, we shall grow nobler and stronger and more divine. He will give us not a crown of gold, but a crown of life! Divine rewards and punishments are sure. One is the most awful thing that man can conceive; the other is too wonderful for man adequately to appreciate."

Practical Religion As Great Sculptor Felt It in His Life

(Home and School).

John Bacon, the noted English sculptor, whose genius was immortalized in prose by Lord Macaulay and in verse by the poet Cowper, was a man of pronounced and practical piety. No matter how much he was occupied with business, how exalted by applause, or how tempted by wealth, religion was always his greatest concern.

One day when Bacon was hard at work in his studio a lady visited him, and in the course of the conversation he happened to make a remark about religion. The lady then said: "My religion is to fear God and to keep the commandments." Then she showed plainly that she did not care to discuss religion any further; whereupon Bacon said quietly: "Do you not recollect that it is said 'They that fear the Lord spake often one to another?'"

In other words, he believed that if two people with true religious feeling met they should never be afraid or feel embarrassed to talk about their religion.

On the day of his death, Bacon desired to bear such testimony that it would be lasting and have a good influence upon others, and so he dictated the following and requested that it be placed near his grave:

What I was an an Artist
Seemed to me of some importance
While I lived; but
What I really was as a Believer
In Christ Jesus
Is the only thing of importance
To me now.

THE SOURCE OF ITS BEAUTY.

Once there was a brier growing in a ditch, and there came along a gardener with his spade. As he dug around it, and lifted it out, the brier said to itself, "What is he doing that for? Doesn't he know that I am only an old worthless brier?" But the gardener took it into the garden and planted it amid his flowers, while the brier said, "What a mistake he has made, planting an old brier like myself among such rose trees as these!" But the gardener came once more with his keen-edged knife, made a slit in the brier, and "budded" it with a rose, and by and by when summer came, lovely roses were blooming on that old brier. Then the gardener said, "Your beauty is not due to that which came out, but to that which I put into you." This it just what Christ is doing all the time with poor human lives.—Selected.

THE FIRST SUBMARINE.

The first submarine of which we have any record was invented by God, and the first passenger to travel in it was his disobedient prophet, Jonah. This submarine was created and on hand at the moment of Jonah's greatest need. God's providence was over him even in his sin, and God would not let him perish until after he had had time for serious reflection. In this submarine Jonah was the only human passenger, and he had no periscope to show him what was going on outside and to distract is mind. Those few days of undisturbed communion with God, while it did not broaden Jonah into a prophet with a world vision, did lead him to decide to obey Jehovah, and through his obedience to save his own life for worthy service for God. This decision being made, Jonah was carried, free of charge, in God's submarine, and landed at a point nearest to Ninevah, where he was able to do the greatest work of his life.—Watchman-Examiner.

"The bird that sings in winter is dreaming of the orange grove, and the land of sunshine, and of flowers. We learn to sing in our winter of trial as we dream of Canaan, the Lord's land."

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

A Medical Test Once a Year Avoids Attack of Disease.

Just what the total death toll taken on the battlefields of Europe is has not been completely and authentically compiled as yet.

Keep Well

But it is known that since the war in Europe bgan one million citizens of the United States have died from preventable, or at least postponable diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys, including apoplexy.

The most probable reason for this enormous and increasing loss of adult lives is the rapid and extraordinary change that has been going on in our living conditions during the past two generations.

Before the war there was no marked increase of death rates in Europe, where living conditions had been unchanged for many years and where the high nervous tension so characteristic of America was unknown.

There is also significance in the fact that during the past fifty years the proportion of our population which has changed from a physically active to a physically inactive, or from an outdoor to an indoor life, has enormously increased.

This has been caused by the great gain in our wealth, in time saving and labor saving devices and in cheap transportation. With this has also come a change in the nature and richness of our food.

To avoid the degenerative diseases of middle life temperance in all things should be the universal rule. A life well balanced with work, play, exercise and sleep, with moderation practiced in habits of food and drink will fortify a body against attacks of many kinds.

To check up the results of an orderly life there should be periodic medical examination. This is a means of learning what preventive measures should be taken to cure disorders in their very beginning.

Nutrition Is Not Valued by the Expense of It.

The most expensive food is not always the most nutritious. In fact the contrary is more often true.

According to systematic investigation, two-thirds of the families of industrial workers are chronically underfed, due more to ignorance than to poverty.

Many people are governed in their buying solely by the appeal to the eye, which is a temporary appeal or to the appetite which is often abnormal.

A general knowledge of food values may be obtained by a little study. Guided by it any woman may feel she is getting the worth of the money she spends for food.

She will realize that fruits and vegetables out of their natural season add more novelty than nutrition to the meals of the day. She will understand the lure of fancy pastry and richly sweetened varieties of bread displayed in the bakery, because she knows their cost is out of all proportion to their value and they are more apt to disturb digestion than to promote it.

She will not provide two foods from the same class for the same meal, such as macaroni and corn-starch pudding, meat and eggs, lettuce and celery. She will know how to substitute for a food that is scarce and high one that is cheaper but practically the same in fuel-content, such as rice for potatoes, cornmeal for wheat flour and one of the various table oils in place of olive oil.

Danger of Typhoid Lurks in Sparkling Streams.

Favorite camping grounds are usually those along the attractive-looking brooks.

But too often it is these attractive waters, which we find so soothing to the thirst that are deceptive. They are often clear and sparkling, yet loaded with miserable house drainage, carrying at times the deadly germs of typhoid fever.

This summer the waters may be more dangerous than usual because of the hurried arrangements of military camps, with the want of sanitary planning to protect our springs and streams.

Don't be deceived by the old-fashioned pump, the boiling springs and the clear water rippling over the pebbles in our little mountain streams for frequently they have been poisoned by people who are not yet sufficiently educated to protect the streams thoroughly against pollution.

When camping in strange locations never drink the waters without filtering or boiling. If possible carry pure drinking water with you in bottles or jugs.

Most typhoid fever is contracted from drinking water. It is the great carrier and typhoid enters the system by drinking, by cleansing the teeth, by rinsing the face and mouth, or through raw vegetables that are washed in infected waters.

SHALLOW WATERS AND DEEP.

I remember walking across the intervening mile between Loch Lomond and Loch Long. Loch Lomond is an inland lake, and when I left it its waters were disquieted and boisterous, lashing the shores with angry waves. Loch Long is an arm of the sea, and its waters were perfectly calm, and I could look through its lucid depths and see the seaweed rooted on the rocks beneath. And the life of the soul, when it is like a small, measurable lake, is easily disquieted, and little disturbances toss it into convulsions. But when the soul knows God, when it recognizes its vast relationships, when it feels the tidal flow of the infinite within the waters of the breast, it has the secret of a great calm, and the little things leave it undisturbed. When the soul knows God it can be still.—Rev. J. H. Jowett in The Christian Herald.

BIBLE ONLY BOOK TO BRING CHEER AND INSPIRATION TO SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES

BY REV. CHARLES STELZLE.

A close-up experience in the trenches and hospitals will convince any man that the bible is the greatest comforter and inspirer in the world. This is why it is the "best seller" in the world.

The bible was writen thousands of years ago, but nothing that has since appeared in printed form has had anything like the same circulation.

Men may talk as they please about other books being "inspired," but when a soldier is about to go to the front, or when he realizes that he must get ready for "the roll call up yonder," he doesn't ask that the chaplain or nurse read something to him from Shakespeare or Milton—he wants the bible.

And because this is true, it's a fine thing that the American Bible society has for just 100 years been placing bibles with soldiers in every notable war on American or foreign soil.

It prints the bible in 150 languages, and employs over 2,000 correspondents for distributing the bible, in whole or in parts. Last year about 8,000,000 volumes were distributed, and during the 100 years of its history nearly 118,000,000 volumes.

Hundreds of the society's correspondents are now busy in the trenches and training camps giving copies of Khaki-covered bibles and testaments to the soldiers.

And it isn't done in a perfunctory fashion, either. For there's always a word of advice as to how to read and what to read, so that the soldier may get the best use of the bible.

As he reads for inspiration, suddenly the old book of Psalms takes on a new meaning. For many of these old songs were written in times of war or in preparation for war. You can almost hear the sounds of martial music and the shouting of fighting men.

And when comfort is needed, the Twenty-third psalm stands out, familiar, and filled with memories of childhood days when mother taught him "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," and all the rest of it, even down to "the valley of the shadow of death," where he'll "fear no evil."

Other scripture there is, to satisfy every mood and every need.

What the bible is doing for the men in the army no man can tell, but here are a few snapshots:

A professional man who had been drinking hard and living high was tired out, badly wounded, between the Canadian and German lines. "It was all right, though," he said, "for thanks to the silent influence of this little book (pulling a testament out of his pocket), I was able to make my peace with my Maker."

They found a testament in the hands of a dead soldier on the battlefield, with these words written on the fly-leaf: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Who can deny that this made him a better soldier?

To a correspondent who had given a soldier a new testament came a letter in which the soldier wrote: "I have found the pearl of great price"—referring to what he had discovered in the bible.

"We are coming face to face with death—we have mighty need of consolation," wrote another.

The bible keeps men human, and often makes them divine. This is what is needed in the great war we are now fighting.

The Danger to Girls in Great City Told by Grace Humiston

(By GRACE HUMISTON.)

For many years the complaint has been made of the city of New York that it lacked the element of home life that produced the solid men and women of affairs. The congestion of population, the fact that a family living in a flat might not have any means of knowing the character of the nearest neighbor, and the necessity of permitting children to go to the streets for recreation and air have all conduced to taking from the girlhood of the city the guarding influences that are essential for the proper safeguarding of the young.

Such a condition demands the most careful work on the part of the police to keep the streets free from evil-minded men and women who make a business of ensnaring innocence for personal profit. If there is the slightest laxity on the part of the police a danger spot is at once created. Many such danger spots exist in this city. There are many men and women who are essentially wolves at large in this big town.

One of the most glaring results has been the growing list of missing girls. Many of these girls have gone away from home leaving no trace of their course. Police investigation has failed to find them. In many instances the search has been perfunctory, on the theory that was employed in the case of Ruth Cruger that they have voluntarily gone away and that the element of crime was at best incidental and minor.

I am convinced that any number of girls have been so taken from their homes through influences that the law ought to prevent. To drive out these influences and make less possible the spoliation of the young, while seeking to recover the girls themselves, is a crying need. I wish to see an organization of serious and able men and women take a hand in this work. Such an organization is now well under way. Many men and women who do not wish their names to be connected with the movement are silent partners in this venture. It is sure to bring astonishing revelations and important results.

(Mrs. Humiston is a New York city lawyer who finally solved the mystery of the Ruth Cruger case. She will devote herself to fighting white slave iniquities in the great metropolis.)

Efficiency in What? Can You Aswer the Questions He Asked?

(The Presbyterian Advance.)

A young man of twenty-four stepped into a business office in a large city and walked up to the desk where an elderly man sat examining a bundle of papers.

"Look at that, father!" the young man said with a smile of pride. "I've made nearly one hundred on my efficiency chart! What do you think of that?"

The business man looked up at his son with a smile and a feeling of pride at his appearance, and then his eye fell on the list of questions put by the efficiency bureau that had interested the young man to compete with many others for the first place.

1. Are you physically sound and free from all traces of disease?
2. Can you apply yourself to mental labor without great fatigue?
3. Are you an exact mathematician?
4. Do you have any bad habits?
5. Would you be willing to employ yourself in a business that required honesty, quickness of judgment, keen intellect?
6. Are you quick to see and take advantage of a business opportunity?
7. Are you in debt? If so, how did you become so?
8. Do you have extravagant habits of dress, amusements, or social life?
9. Can you secure good letters of recommendation from business men in the city who know you?
10. How much money have you ever earned, and how did you earn it?

The father read the list and then, without a word, reached for a sheet of paper and put down the following:

1. Are you a Christian? Would you follow the teachings of Jesus if to do so should result in the loss of money and position?
2. Do you have some great cause of humanity at heart, and are you ready to give your heart's enthusiasm for it?
3. Are you as active and as useful in some church as you are in your business of making money?
4. Do you pray and read the bible daily?
5. Are you planning to do a man's part by sharing in the burden of good citizenship?

The father handed these questions to his son. The son read them, and his face paled and grew red by turns. He faltered. His father was a distinguished and deeply consecrated man who lived constantly the life outlined in the questions. The son respected him as he respected no other man.

"Father," he said finally, in a low voice, "that is real efficiency. I am going to try to live up to it; but right now I cannot answer those questions honestly and pass. It will take me a long time to qualify."

"It will take you all your life," his father said, gravely.—The Presbyterian Advance.

For Peace Hath Her Heroes Faithful as Those Famed in War

(Literary Digest.)

It's midnight on the Oklahoma prairies. A heavy passenger train, loaded with precious human freight, is rushing through the gloom. The engineer hears a sound behind him, he turns his head, and gazes into the muzzle of a "45." "Hands up!" comes the crisp command, "slow down, quick."

The driver is an old-timer and obeys. The bandits, fifteen in number, cover the train from end to end. They marshal the train crew, in short order, near the engine.

"Get in line!" is the order. Comes Ed. Oldham, rear brakeman, lantern in hand, a black-visaged robber holding a pistol to his ear. "Line up there, you!" the bandit chief tells him.

"I can't" says Oldham; "freight behind. I'v gotta flag it, and he starts back over the hill.

A bullet sings by his ear. "Stop!" echoes the sharp command. Oldham turns his head, but keeps a-going.

"There's a freight just over the hill, I tell you. There will be a wreck if I don't get back there," he retorts.

The colts crack again. Close enough this time. The tips of two fingers fly off the brakeman's hand. Not the lantern hand, though, thank God.

"I'll shoot to kill next time," warns the robber, as he follows up the still-retreating trainman. Oldham answers, but plods doggedly on, "Can't help it, I must flag that freight."

The robber lowers his gun, a look of admiration glinting in his eyes.

"One game—fool," quoth he. Then he listens intently. Far away, over the hill, comes a rumble.

"There sure is a train coming, boys," he says to his mates. To the brakeman, "Come along!" They break into a run together, pant up the steep hill, gain the crest, the rumble growing into a roar. Then the red lantern waves warningly, brakes whine, and as the headlight flashes over the rim of the hill, the freight stops—just in time. Three Pullmans of sleeping passengers, besides the packed day coaches, are saved from a death-dealing collision.

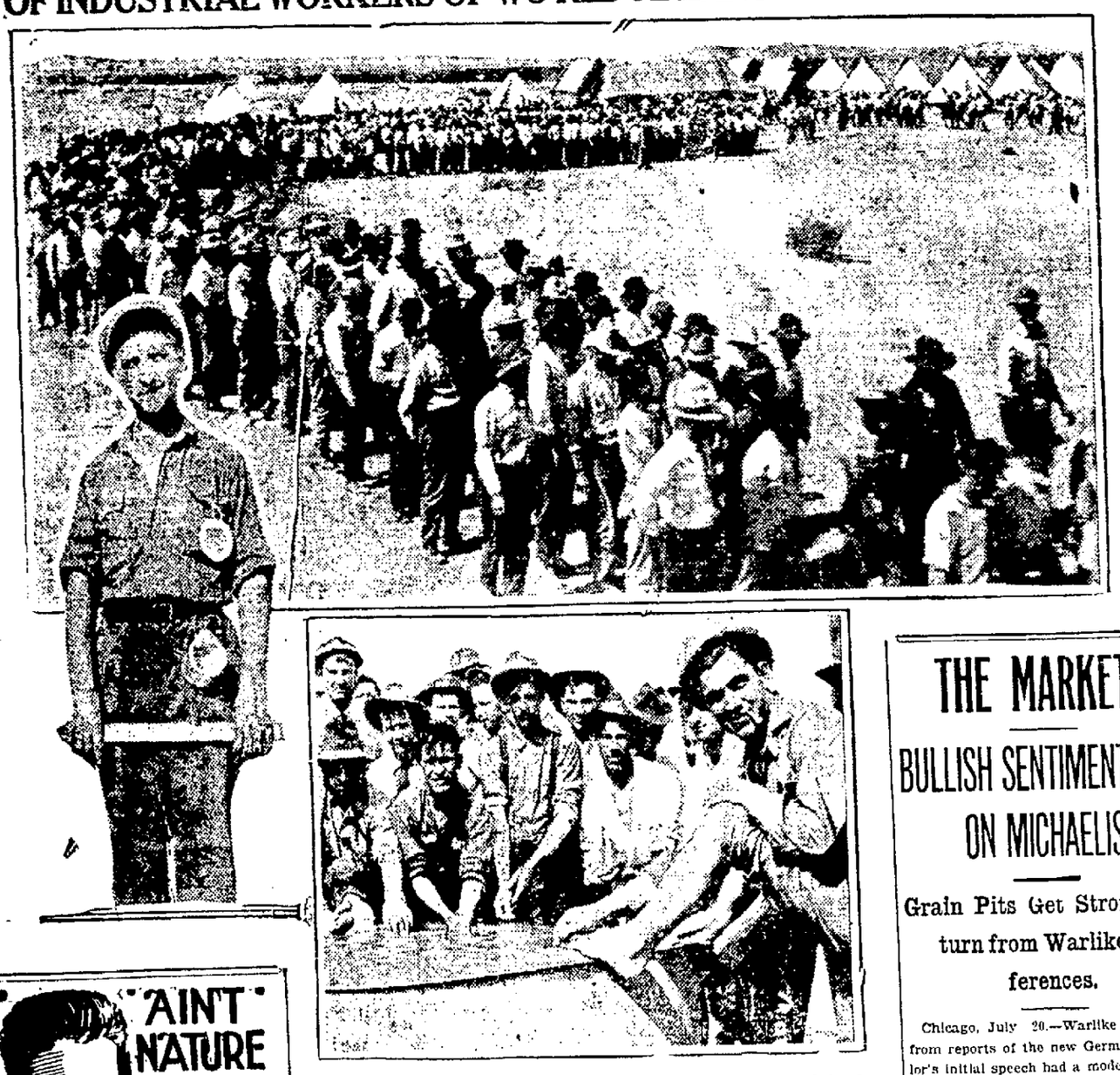
That brakeman was trained to obey. He knew his duty and did it. Is any soldier upon Europe's firing line, officer or man, doing more? Only a railway private, but a hero. And it's true, every word of this tale.

There is no being so poor and contemptible who does not think there is somebody still poorer and still more contemptible.—Dr. Johnson.

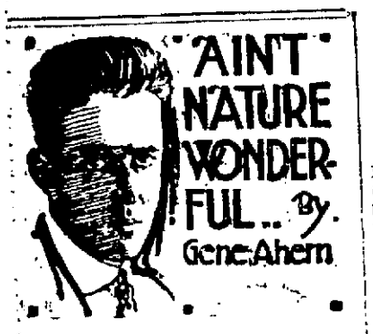
God wants us to have a perfect holiness: he knows we can never have it by working for it; so he offers to give it to us in Christ.—C. G. Trumbull.

The love that is born of God is strong enough to forgive enemies, deep enough to reach the lost and broad enough to lend a helping hand to the farthest. With its wings it scales the highest mountains and descends into the deepest gorges and crosses the broadest seas in search of those in greatest need.—Exchange.

HERE ARE LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE CAMP WHERE EXILED MOB OF INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF WO RLD ARE INTERNED IN NEW MEXICO



Here are the first photos of the I. W. W. internment camp at Columbus, N. M., where the men deported from Bisbee, Ariz., were taken. In camp at Columbus the deportees are under the protection of the federal government. Upper photo shows them lined up for rations. Tent quarters are shown in background. Single figure at left is a camp policeman, of which there are several to assist in keeping order. Below a group of deportees are bathing their swollen feet—their first opportunity to remove some of the effects of the enforced migration.



Did you know?

Learn something every day.

The natives of Phoneybloa are very superstitious and consider it an ill omen to see a stuttering male native swing an elephant by the tail around his head.

While polishing a stove, a St. Paul man discovered by accident a way to keep a shoestring from coming unevenand having a short end when laced up in a shoe—he makes the strings with the left handed ends longer—

When wishing to write something personal on a postcard and to insure it from being open reading matter, it is advisable to write it on the inside—

Because his barn burned down on a night it was supposed to rain, an Iowa farmer has lost all faith in almanacs—

On account of their six months night, the Icelanders, when expressing a subject on speed, never use the term "sprung up over night like a mushroom."

Inspects Salvation Army.

Brigadier L. M. Simonson, divisional commander of the Salvation army, with headquarters in Indianapolis, will inspect the Fort Wayne division Saturday and conduct a meeting at the court house in the evening.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

THE MARKETS

BULLISH SENTIMENT ON MICHAELIS TALK

Grain Pits Get Strong Upturn from Warlike Inferences.

Chicago, July 20.—Warlike inferences from reports of the new German chancellor's initial speech had a moderate bullish effect today on the corn market. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛c to ¾c higher, with September at $1.62½ to $1.62¾ and December at $1.15¼ to $1.15½, were followed by further gains.

Wheat after opening 5c higher at $2.45 July, scored a further upturn of 5c.

Oats shared in the firmness.

Bears had some little advantage in provisions.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 28@40c doz.
Butter—Country, 35@37c lb.
Poultry—Fun feathered, 22c lb; dressed, 28c lb.
New Potatoes—58c peck.
Cherries—$4.00 bushel.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—30@32c doz.
Chickens—20c lb.
Lard—20@22c lb.
Butter—30c lb.
Hogs—$13.75@14.75.
Wheat—$2.02@2.10 bu.
Corn—$1.75 bu.
Oats—75@77c bu.
Hay—$15.00@17.00 ton.
Wool—60@65c lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tressalt & Co.

Wheat—$2.10 bu.
Rye—$1.80 bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Corn—$1.55 bu.
Barley—$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), $13.40@14.00 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), $14.00@14.60 bbl.
Little Turtle—$13.20@13.80.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $12.80@13.20.
Bran—$42.00@44.00 ton.
Shorts—$44.00@46.00 ton.
Middlings—$46.00@48.00 ton.
Chopfeed—$66.00@68.00 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $4.00@4.10 per cwt; coarse, $3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—$43.00@45.00 per ton.
Small Wheat—$3.80 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$2.02 bu.
Corn—$1.60 bu.
Oats—63c bu.
Rye—$1.90 bu.
Barley—$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), $13.20@14.00 bbl; Newveno flour, $14.00@14.80 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, $13.40@14.20 bbl; rye flour, $12.50@13.00 bbl.
Bran—$36.00 ton.
Middlings—$46.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—$2.10 bu; corn, $1.65 bu; oats, 50c bu; rye, $1.53 bu; barley, $1.00 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $63.00@70.00 ton; salt, per bbl, $1.75.
Straight winter wheat—$13.80@14.80 bbl; Gold Lace, $14.40@14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, $12.00; bran $42.@44.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $4.00@4.10 cwt; corn meal (coarse), $3.80@4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.
(Weil Bros. & Co.)

Hides—Green, 18@20c per lb; cured light and heavy, 22@24c per lb; green calfskins, 29c per lb.
Tallow—9½@11c per lb.
Greases—5½@10½c per lb.
Beeswax—35c per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50c@$3.00.
Unwashed Wool—60@62c lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18c per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—28@29c lb
No. 1 calfskin, cured—33c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30c lb.
No. 1 horsehides—$9.00 and down.
Pelts, according to quality, $2.00@3.50.
Wild Ginseng—$8.00@9.00.
Golden Seal Root—$4.50@5.00.
Wool—48@55c lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.
(Corrected by W. D. Hanacrson & Co.)

Timothy Hay—13.00@13.50 ton.
Oats—62@65c bu.
Corn—$1.59 bu.
Barley—$1.00@1.10 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.
(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner).

Strictly fresh eggs—34@36c doz.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 16@17c lb; spring chickens, ½ lb and 2 lb, 22c.
Valencia oranges—Fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 260 per box, $4.25.
California lemons—300 and 360 per box, $4.75.
Georgia watermelons—20c, 25c and 30c.
Messina Lemons—300 per box, $5.00.
Bermuda onions—Per crate, $1.45.
Texas white onions—Crate, $1.50.
Virginia white potatoes—Per bbl, $7.00.
Red Star brand cobblers, per bbl, $7.50.
New home grown potatoes, per bush, $2.25.
Fancy cucumbers—Per doz, 60c.
Fancy Georgia peaches—Six-basket crate, $2.75.
Fancy cucumbers—Per basket, 75c.
Extra fancy tomatoes—per basket, 50c; extra fancy tomatoes, per 4-basket crate, $1.75.
New cabbage—Per crate, about 90 lbs, $2.50; new cabbage in any quantity, per lb, 3c.
New cantaloupes—Standard 45 per crate, $2.75; new cantaloupes, pony 54 crate, $2.25.
New celery—Per box, $1.75; per doz, 35c.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 5 loads; $15.00@17.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts one load; $1.75 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 5 loads; 75@77c bu.

POULTRY PRICES.
(Sherman White Co.)

Hens—5 lbs and over, 18c.
Hens—Under 5 lbs, 16c.
Old Roosters—10c.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10c lb.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, $11 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, $10.50 bu.
"BB" medium clover seed, $10.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, $11.25 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, $11 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, $10.75 bu.
"K" alsyke, $11.50 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, $10 bu.
"A" alfalfa, $9.75 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, $4.00 bu.
"A" timothy seed, $3.90 bu.
Canada field peas, $4 bu.
Whippoorwill cow peas, $4 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape, 12c lb.
White blossom sweet clover, $13 bu.
Millet seed, $5.00 per 100 lbs.
Buckwheat—$6.00 per 100 lbs.
Paying Prices—
Medium and mammoth clover seed, $9 to $9.50 bu.
Alsyke, $9 to $9.50 bu.
Timothy seed, $3 to $3.50 bu.
Wool—64@65c lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs ..... $14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs ..... 14.25 cwt
Pigs ..... 13.75 cwt.
Sows—$14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—Hogs: Receipts, 3,520 head; shipments, 950 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 190 head; hogs closing slow; medium and heavies, $15.70@15.80; Yorkers, $15.50@15.65; pigs and lights, $14.75@15.00; roughs, $13.75@13.90; stags, $12.00@12.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; market was steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; lambs, $15.75 down.

OUR TROOPS AT FRONT.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The touring of France by American soldiers, to be shown off, which has been described graphically by some of the German authorities, has come to an end, and our troops are now in camp immediately behind the fighting line. We infer that the intention is to exhibit them now to the German soldiers. If there is any doubt in the minds of the latter that their enemies are being reinforced from the greatest nation in the world west of Russia, it will presently be dispelled. One of the German military critics opines that our soldiers will be found respectable, but not brilliant. Well, that may be; we shall know more about it later; but the Germans have shown no great brilliance since they dug themselves in along the Aisne.

British Official Joins In-Bad Club

London—Because of the scathing criticism of their conduct of the Mesapotamia campaign by the commission of inquiry and the decision to hold a judicial investigation J. Austin Chamberlain and Lord Hardinge have resigned their posts. Lord Hardinge's resignation was not accepted.—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Make Your Motor Trip More Enjoyable

Below Are Some Articles That You Will Need for Your Comfort When Motoring, and They Will Surely Add to the Trip. Better Be Prepared, as You May Need Them Any Time.

Auto Goggles and Glasses
will protect your eyes from dust, wind and glare. No more inflamation if you wear glasses. 25c up.

Thermos Bottles
the greatest accessory to the autoist's outfit. Keeps his liquids hot or colr 24 hours. From $1.50 up.

Of Course You Want a Camera
to snap some of nature's wonderful scenery. Also supplies for Cameras and Kodaks.
Cameras, $2.00 Up.

Bathing Caps
All styles and colors from
From 25c Up.

Special Saturday Only
Kremola Beautifier
One of the best on the market. Regular $1.00 size, 69c.
Derma Viva
for tan, sunburn and frackles. Keeps the skin soft and white.
Regular 50c size, 33c.

Try D. & N. Service
when you want your prescriptions filled. They will be compounded accurately and at the right price.

Bring us your finishing of your next lot of snapshots. 24-hour service.

Sterno Alcohol Lamps and Canned Heat
This lamp is a great convenience. Heats quickly; takes but little room.
Lamp 50c
Canned Heat 10c

Nyal's Eye Water
Good for inflamed eyes and washing out foreign substances—
25c Bottle.

Keep Your Car Cleaned Up
We have a complete line of Chamois Skins, Sponges, Brushes, Dusters, Johnson Auto Wax and Polishes.

Water Wings
For Swimming,
25c

D. & N. PHARMACY
RELIABLE CUT RATE DRUG STORE AT THE TRANSFER CORNER

TOO LATE for CLASSIFICATION

STRAYED—An old dog, part pug, companion for an old gentleman. Reward. phone 7795 black.

FOR RENT—Large garage equipped for repair work; electric lights, cement floor, oil tank. 435 East Berry. 20-3t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern front room, first floor, private entrance; soft water bath. 436 East Berry. 20-3t

WANTED—Young man for work in shipping room; position offers a good opportunity. Apply in own handwriting and state age. Address box 10, Sentinel. 7-20-tf

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
By GENE BYRNES

Turn The Task Over to a "WANT AD"

You couldn't find the "logical buyer" for your horse and carriage---or for your automobile, or used piano, or talking machine or furniture, or safe, or office fixtures---without long delay, or once-in-a-life-time luck. But the classified ads find buyers for such things every day---your ad should find the buyer you seek without much waiting.

PHONE 173

SPECIAL
TIRE SNAPS

A few real tire bargains in slightly used tires.

30x3	Slightly Used Tires	$5.00
30x3½	Slightly Used Tires	$7.00
31x4	Slightly Used Tires	$18.00
32x4	Slightly Used Tires	$20.00
34x4	Slightly Used Tires	$8.00 and up

FORD COMBINATION INNER TUBES

Grey $2.50
Red $2.75
Ford Light Increaser, guaranteed, can be installed in a few minutes $2.50
Ford Headlight Dimmers ..... $2.50 and up

FREE—A Grease Gun with a 5-lb. pail of high grade Grease.
SERVICE STATION—Bosch Magneto, Stromberg Carburetor, Dann Insert, Goodyear Tires, Etc.

Wayne Motor Service Co.
716 Harrison St. Opp. Anthony. Phone 3358.

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and Want to Sell It—
you have a vacant apartment or room That You Want to Rent—
you have an automobile That You Want Cash For—
you Want to Sell Some of Your Household Effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—

Phone 173

NAVY LEAGUE ASKS FOR COMFORT FUNDS

Get a Small Bank at the First & Hamilton and Donate Your Change.

The First and Hamilton National bank has arranged to co-operate with the Navy league of the United States in the matter of providing the enlisted men of the navy and marine corps with comfort outfits, which consist of knitted woolen sweaters, mufflers, mittens, wristlets, woolen helmets, etc. The Navy league has on hand letters from 20,000 to 30,000 women throughout the country who are willing to knit these articles free of charge providing the Navy league will supply them with the wool. To obtain the funds for this purpose the league is appealing to the people of the country through the banks. They furnish the banks with small leather covered pocket safes in which to deposit change. When the safe is filled it is returned to the First and Hamilton bank, which has the key and will forward the contents to the Navy league at Washington. The bank will then provide the individual with a key and he may keep the bank as a momento of patriotic and humanitarian work. Many people will no doubt fill the banks many times, keeping in mind the fact that every three dollars provides one of comfort outfit for one of our sailor boys.

Strange as it may seem, the government does not furnish these articles to the men, who would be forced to suffer from cold in the performance of their perilous duty were it not for the action of the Navy league in looking after their comfort.

The pocket safes will be ready for distribution at the First and Hamilton National bank within a week or ten days.

CITY HALL NEWS

JUST TWO BIDDERS.

Grace and Moellering Companies Ask for Streets.

The Grace and Moellering Construction companies were the only bidders for contracts for paving eleven city streets before the board of works Thursday night. The bids of the two companies were taken under advisement. Paving materials for the eleven streets were named as follows: Brick for Coombs, Osage and Wall streets, and bituminous concrete for Liberty, Grace, Garden, Kinnaird avenue, Lake avenue, Laselle street, Wildwood avenue and Webster street. All bids were taken under advisement.

Resolutions were approved for paving West Brook drive, from Clinton street to its terminus; Edgehill avenue, from Brook View drive to its terminus, and Northway avenue, from West Brook drive to Jacobs street. All three streets are in Brook View addition and the contract for paving the streets was awarded to the Grace Construction company, following approval of a waiver of notice of adoption of declaratory resolution signed by the Brook View Improvement company, owners of the addition.

The board approved plats for the Prize Garden addition, between State boulevard and Forest avenue, and the Curdes Homewood addition, between Lake avenue and Columbia avenue.

A petition for vacation of an alley between Nuttman avenue and Organ avenue, east of Broadway, was taken under advisement, and a petition for the construction of cement sidewalks on both sides of Burgess street, at the corner of Sherman street and on the west side of Sherman street, from Burgess street to Pape avenue, was placed on file.

ORDERD TO REPORT.

Dr. J. H. Gilpin Will Go to Fort Benjamin Harrison Soon.

Dr. J. H. Gilpin, city health officer, has been ordered to be prepared to report for duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison on August 5. He will go to the hospital as a physician in the hospital of the reserve army. He will remain at his work as city health officer until ordered to report by Adjutant General McCain.

The doctor took his examination for an army commission on May 23. He was commissioned on June 15. He is one of the first physicians to be called for service. Dr. Gilpin has been in Fort Wayne since 1905. He has been a health officer much of the time since he came to the city. The doctor was born in Nappanee, Ontario, Canada, and was graduated from Michigan university in 1902.

Erb is Sick.

Joseph L. Erb, 1720 Short street, is confined to his home by a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism. He has been off duty as one of the city hall janitors since Monday. His physician fears that Erb will not be able to return to city employment for several weeks.

THE DEATHS.

PAUL.

Lydia Paul, widow of Louis Paul, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Mantz, 523 Wildwood avenue. The deceased had lived in Fort Wayne for many years. Surviving relatives are the daughter, Mrs. Mantz, and four sons, Cyrus Paul, of this city; E. C. Paul and J. S. Emig, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Dan Paul, of Allen county. She was a member of the Pine Bluff Evangelical church for sixty years. Funeral services Sunday morning at the home of the daughter at 9 o'clock, and later in the Dellys church, of Paulding, Ohio. Auto funeral.

SEACRIST.

Sophia Seacrist, age 71 years, died Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her residence, 234 West Leith street. "Mother Seacrist," as the deceased was familiarly known, had managed a saloon and rooming house many years ago at 1813 Calhoun street. She had been very ecomonical in her habits and is said to have amassed a fortune of $50,000. She is survived by one sister in Germany, whom she had often visited. Funeral services at the home of C. Kramer, 284 West Lieth street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Concordia cemetery.

YOUNG.

Viola Young, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, died Thursday evening at the home, 711 Baltes avenue. Death was due to exhaustion. The parents and two sisters survive. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Schone & Ankenbruck chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lindenwood.

WOODS.

Epsil Woods, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, died Thursday night at the home, 1223 Hayden street. Surviving relatives are the parents, one brother and one sister. Funeral services at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Huntertown cemetery.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Walda.—Funeral services for Mathilde Walda will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 o'clock at the St. Paul Lutheran church, Rev. Miller officiating. Interment in Concordia cemetery.

Romary.—Funeral services for Emma Romary will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at 1430 Stophlet street and at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph Catholic church. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

Aurand—Funeral services for Obadiah S. Aurand will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 2205 Gay street, and at 2:30 at the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Interment in Odd Fellow's cemetery. Auto funeral.

THE COURTS

Divorce Suit Trials.

Charles E. Gilbert was granted a divorce from Emma Gilbert in superior court Thursday.

Judge Yaple, of the superior court, after hearing the evidence in the divorce suit of Hazel Nieman vs. Ben Nieman took the case under advisement.

Judgment Rendered.

Mack C. Colt was awarded a judgment of $119 against Louis A. Centlivre, Frank Knapp and William A. Dugan in superior court Thursday.

Seeks Judgment.

Cornelius R. Lynas has brought suit against Orville Houser et al. asking for a judgment of $409.80 and possession of a lot in Rockhill heirs' addition.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Berlin, July 20.—Via. London—Artillery activity in Flanders increased yesterday to extreme violence, says the German war office statement issued today. Part of the French positions on the Winterburg were captured by the Germans. Later some of the trenches were abandoned during a French attack.

Shady Brook Park. Seen it?

Miss Pauline Braun acted as hostess for a watermelon party on Wednesday evening in Lakeside park. All the company spent a delightful time. The guests were Misses Ellen Poinsette, Grace Braun, Clara Koenig, Leona Hockemeyer, Opal Helms, Helen Heddin, Gladys Poinsette, Mary Burnett, Rose Bent, Evelyn Gooddin, Frieda Schonemark.

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Men, lihgtwork, quickly learned, experienced men earn from 30c to 50c per hour. To start 25c to 28c an hour. Apply Dudlo Mfg. Co. 20-2t

WANTED—Man at Puraq Co. at once.

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Girls, light, clean work, quickly learned. Start $7.00 per week. Experienced girls earn from $10 to $14 per week. Dudlo Mfg. Co. 20-2t

EITHER SEX.

WANTED—A first-class second cook. Apply at once. Pay no object to right party. Summit City Restaurant. 7-19-tf

WANTED—POSITION.

WANTED—Position. Competent chauffeur for Sunday and evening driving. Call up 473, Beverforden's drug store. 20-21-27-28-4t

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO LEASE—Responsible party desires to lease, with option to purchase, seven or eight-room modern home, South Wayne or west end. Phone room 104 Anthony hotel. 7-19-tf

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and recovered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 203 West Berry street. 5-9-tf

LOANS on second mortgages, vacant or improved property, stocks or chattel mortgages, long or short time, rates reasonable. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 1-3-Mon-Wed-Fri-tf

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 6785 black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2522 Oliver street. 4-20-tf

WANTED—Ashes to haul, or work of any kind. George Amber, 929 Barr street, or phone 1674. 6-6-2m

IF YOU WANT your wall paper cleaned, ing up phone 7128. H. D. F. Poeppel, old reliable. 7-7-1m

WANTED—Automobile in exchange for good lot. Address George, Sentinel.

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street. Phone 639. 4-24-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

DOME DANDRO is the proper hair tonic to use if your hair is in bad condition. It will remove dandruff and start your hair growing. There is nothing better. Don't forget the name. For quick delivery call phone 6504 green. Price 50c and One Dollar bottles only. 7-18-tf

A MONEY SAVING TIP TO MEN

Buy Clothes Now

The price of Men's Clothes will be higher in another month—in some stores the prices have already advanced.

The man who buys clothes right now, even for future wear, is making a wise move.

Menter sells men's clothes on easy weekly or monthly payments at cash store prices. The old prices still prevail.

You can get a good $15 suit by paying one dollar down. Then pay as you wear, $1.00 a week.

If you want a better suit—one for $18 or $20; or a very classy one for $22.50 or $25, our terms are the most liberal known.

Menter wants to trust you—wants you to buy your suit now at the old prices; wants you to come and feel that you are welcome.

"We do as we advertise" and just now we are advertising the fact that it pays to buy clothes now, and we have a range of styles and patterns that will please the most particular.

MENTER CO.
1024 CALHOUN STREET

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—We offer our home on Woodland avenue at a very close figure on account of change in location. On corner lot, with reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with large built-in window; butler's pantry and kitchen; three bedrooms and bath upstairs, large closets and plenty of light; good furnace and laundry room. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 6149. 18-6t

FOR SALE—Our home on southwest side, just off Broadway; paved street, six rooms and bath, all modern; motor plumbing, good garage; built three years, and painted this spring. Cost $4,350. On account of business reasons will sell for $3,950. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 6709 blue. 18-6t

FOR SALE—All modern eight-room home, north front, paved street, sidewalks, Holland furnace, bath complete, with instantaneous water heater; 50 barrel cistern; lot 50x150. $3,800, on payment plan.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-room strictly modern Florida drive residence, one of the best built and most complete residences in Forest park. This house is new, richly decorated throughout, an ideal home with east exposure; priced low. Walton H. Ingham, 917 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 3381-6861. 20-2t

FOR SALE—Excellent downtown property two blocks west of Calhoun street; corner lot; fine large home; will make business property within few years; price now $12,000; was $15,000.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful Forest Park home, lot 48x150; all modern; six rooms and bath, soft water bath; oak finish and hardwood floors; garage in drive; wooded lot; very reasonable price; street is paved.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern home, ten minutes' walk from court house, in excellent location, near corner Wayne and Monroe; hot water heat, six rooms and bath; 90 barrel cistern; paved street. Price $4,300; $400 down, balance monthly.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Wildwood avenue home, six rooms and bath, all modern; sleeping porch; upstairs finished in mahogany and white enamel; downstairs in oak, with hardwood floors; fireplace; house just completed last year. Price only $6,250.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Six-room home near corner South Wayne and Cottage avenues, furnace, gas, lights, both waters, sewer to house, two-car garage, which has been renting for $5.00 per month; $3,200.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Wildwood avenue, new modern home, oak finish, soft water bath; convenient to car. Only $3,900; $500 cash. A substantial home in a substantial community. Frank Smitley, 409 Shoaff Bldg. Tel, 2105. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—Apartment building consisting of two flats of five rooms each, with good building site on rear; paved street, good location. Will trade for small home. Price $4,650.00. Terms. Phone 7196 black. 13-7t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, centrally located; good income monthly; help pay rent and living expenses keeping roomers; some part cash and payments. Peoples Business Exchange, suite 12, North American Bldg. 20-eod-2t

WHAT HAS BECOME OF—

THE YOUNG NEWLY-WED WHO COULD SUPPORT HIS WIFE?

For Rent.

HOMES.

FOR RENT—HOMES—If you want a home to rent call W. E. Doud, phone 253, or come to 224-231 Utility Bldg. We have large rental list.
W. E. DOUD.
Phone 253. 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR RENT—Modern twelve-room house, in first-class condition. 323 East Jefferson. Phone 2907. 20-2t

FOR RENT OR SALE—Two new houses on Park avenue. Inquire of Aaron Shive, 6209 black. 7-11-tf

APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished suite, Syphers Apartments, 313 West Main street. 6-19-tf

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Rooms, 130 West Wayne street, now occupied by Dr. Mason. Suitable for store or office. Inquire Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne. 7-16-1m

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3736 or 535. 6-4-tf

For Sale.

LOTS.

FOR SALE—One-acre lot in Archer's addition, cheap if taken in the next thirty days. Apply in person or address P. O. lock box 22, Woodburn, Ind. 16-5t

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3948. 4-24-tf

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1013 Calhoun. 6-8-tf

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—3 good work horses, sound and well broke. Inquire Perfection Biscuit Co. 7-10-tf

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. 1610 Spy Run avenue. Phone 1873. 5-15-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

AMONA CLASS BAKED Goods sale Saturday, Electric Light office, Calhoun street. 18-3t

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE—Two iron-working lathes and two drill presses. Charles M. Braun. Phone 3994. 19-3t

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-tf

FOR SALE—2 push carts at a bargain. Apply at Sentinel office. 3-8-tf

Automobiles and Supplies.

Chevrolet Payment Plan
CHEVROLET
The Chevrolet has electric lights, electric starter, all 30x3½ non-skid. We Trade, Sell on Time. Give Written guarantee: $550 f. o. b. Order Now.
BROSIUS AUTO CO.

FOR SALE—

Oldsmobile touring car, 1916 model	$ 750.00
Allen touring car, 1916 model	500.00
Overland touring car, model 86, 1916 model	700.00
Overland speedster	200.00
Mitchell touring car, 1917 model	1,025.00
Mitchell touring car, 1914 model	400.00
Studebaker touring car, 6 cyl.	650.00
Overland touring car, model 86—1916 model	650.00
Peerless limousine	650.00
Packard touring car, 1912—30	450.00
Packard touring car, 1916—twin six	2,100.00

The above cars are all in good mechanical condition and if you are thinking of purchasing a used car you should not fail to see what we have and get our terms.
STULTS MOTOR COMPANY.
216 West Main Street. Telephone 555. 19-4t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST.
Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 7-12-1m

WANTED TO BUY—Used car, 5-passenger 1915 to 1917 model; give complete description and lowest cash price first letter. Address box 18, care Sentinel. 19-3t

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

Federal PHONE 910 127 E. BERRY ST.

NEAR BOWSER'S
Fine 6-room home, new and modern.
LOT 40x140
$300 Down Takes This

SEE THE EARTH AND INSURANCE MEN TODAY.
6-room cottage; strictly modern; centrally located. Price, $2,300.00.
6-room home, 1½ blocks west of Calhoun and north of Douglas Ave.; bath and lights. Price, $5,100.00.
For Sale or Trade—First-class restaurant in town of 10,000 within 30 miles of Fort Wayne; doing a business of $500.00 per week.
MONROE W. FITCH & SONS
Opp. P. O. Surety Bonds. 5% Money.

Federal PHONE 910 127 E. BERRY ST.

A DANDY NEW HOUSE
ON THE SOUTH SIDE
Large living room, dining room, Pullman kitchen, furnace, bath, three bed rooms, built-in buffet.
FULL LOT PAYMENT PLAN **ONLY $3,850**

To Save Money, Invest in a Home
The best way to save money is to get an investment where you have certain definite payments to plan for. Paying for a home is the best way we know of to save money. Let us start you paying for a new home.
City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor Utility Bldg. Phone 2773

Federal PHONE 910 127 E. BERRY ST.

Near Electric Works
NEW ALL MODERN 6-ROOM HOME
Pullman kitchen, French doors; lot 36x140.
$300 DOWN

Lost and Found.

LOST—On Packard avenue, part of set of tools. Reward. 1133 Organ avenue.

Miscellaneous.

STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-tf

INSURANCE.

AUTO, Fire and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 270. 11-12-tf

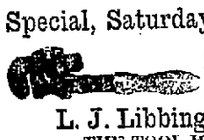
RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-1-yr

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7206. 4-28-6m

H. C. HITZEMANN
SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 238 West Main Street. Phones 2480-6880. Machines rented.

Special, Saturday, July 21.

10-inch Pipe Wrench at 59c
L. J. Libbing & Co.,
THE TOOL HOUSE
205 E. MAIN ST.

Martin's Plumbing Shop
X PLUMBERS —and— HEATERS X
Hanna & Buchanan
PHONE 6379

Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles
$22.50, $27.00, $31.50, up to $40.00

Choice of Tires. G. & J. Clincher (Value $10). Punct. Proof non-skid cushion tread (value $10), free on any of our bicycles.
Fancy Tread Bicycle Tires not found in any other store.
Penn. Vacuum Cup $4.00
Suction Tread
U. S. Chain Tread 3.50
Black Rubber
Tashmo, Six-Ply 2.50
Thorn-Proof, each
Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each 1.50
Last year's *Penn.* and *Thorn Proof* tires, each $2.50. (Electric Lights $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25). Bring baby cab wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS.
BROSIUS & BROSIUS, 126 East Columbia St.
Good second hand Bicycles, $5 to $15
Store open evenings. April 1 to July 1

PONTIAC PLACE HOME
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, oak woodwork, practically new, paved street, east front lot 40x150. Beautiful hedge around entire front yard. Only $4,500. $300 down, $42 a month.
W. E. DOUD
224-229 Utility Bldg. Phone 253.

WE WILL SIGN YOUR BOND
LENNART & ORTLIEB
ROOMS 303-304 NOLL BLDG

Special Thursday July 26
Brooms 49c
L. J. Libbing & Co.
Used Stoves and Furniture
205 S. Main St.

SAFETY FIRST
Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.
"WABASH VALLEY LINES."
Effective August 27, 1916.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M	1:20 P.M*
7:20 A.M*	2:30 P.M
8:00 A.M	4:00 P.M
9:20 A.M*	5:25 P.M*
11:15 A.M	6:00 P.M
12:00 Noon	8:30 P.Me
	11:05 P.Mz

SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M*c	1:00 P.M
7:00 A.Mb	2:00 P.M*
8:00 A.M*c	3:00 P.M
9:00 A.M	4:00 P.M*
10:00 A.M*	5:00 P.M
11:00 A.M	6:00 P.M*
	8:00 P.M*
	10:00 P.M*
	11:00 P.M

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 5:25 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.
*—Limited trains.
c—To Boyd park only.
z—To Huntington only.
e—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.
b—Daily except Sunday.
J. BEBER, Agent.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

BULL RUNN

BY CARL ED

He Didn't Put the Stunt On Right, Or Something—Anyway You Can See It Didn't Work!

A SHIRT SAIL
BESSIE
KITTY!!
MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS
DOT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD BARGAIN! MAYBE I TAKE HER!
BETTER JUMP ABOARD-COMMODORE- AND LOOK HER OVER- SHE'S A DAISY!
HOW PRETTY!
SURE - BEFORE DER POICHASE COMES A VUNCE-OVER!!
WILL THE LADY HAVE A LOOK- TOO?
COME ON- UND WALK DER PLANK LIKE A MAN!
HEY-- SOME LUBBER MOVED THE GANG-PLANK!
WHEN I GET DONE- GO HOME - BOTH OF YOU!!
IT'S TOO BAD YOU FELL IN DER RIFFER-MISTER! MY LITTLE BOYS ISS SUCH MISCHIEFERS!
NO APOLOGIES -LADY- I DON'T MIND A LITTLE DUCKING! STEP ABOARD- IT'S ALL SAFE NOW!
SEE DOT BOAT COMING? VELL- VAIT TILL YOU SEE ME HOOK DISS ROPE ON DER BACK END!!
FINE-- BUT DON'T MISS!
OH-IT'S A NICE BOAT ALRIGHT! HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY ISS DER PRICE AGAIN - PLEASE?
FINE EYE-MOXIE- DOT'S DER BOY!!
VELL- MAMMA- LET'S BE GOING!!
FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!! NOW WHAT!?
VOT ISS?
BESSIE
HOLD ON-THERE! THAT'S MY BOAT!!
COME BACK MIT DOT BOAT- YOU DOO-GASTED PIRATE!!
DON'T GET PEEVISH-BOYS! IT WASN'T ANY OF MY DOINGS!!
?LOP!!
HELP!
ROW NOTHING!! VE'LL SAIL BACK!! DOT'S VOT!!
NOW- WE'LL HAVE TO ROW ALL THE WAY BACK TO HER MOORINGS!
World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.
SO!! NO VUNDER YOU SAID ITS A BARGAIN MIT A VIND-CATCHER LIKE DOT!
HUH?
BAH FOR YOU - SVINDLER-VOT YOU ARE! DER DEAL ISS OFF!!
VE CAN T'ANK DER BOYS FOR FINDING HIM OUT!
THE DYING MOUNTAINEER
A SAD, WEEPY, PATHETIC FILM OF HIGH LIFE
SON HECTOR, I'M AFEARED I'M DYIN', AND - -
AFORE I TURN UP ME TOES, ME DYIN' WISH IS FOR A WILD GOAT SANDWICH
A WILD GOAT SANDWICH, FATHER, WHY THERE HAINT NONE AT HOME, BUT
I WILL CLIMB YON LOFTY PEAK AND SHOOT A WILD GOAT FOR THEE
AH HAW, I HAVE SHOT A WILD GOAT FOR THEE
WHERE IS IT, SON?
I DIDNT BRING IT HOME; I JUST SHOT IT FOR YOU, THA'SALL

Karensky Controls in Russia

FIRST SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1917. —20 PAGES.—2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

FAIR TONIGHT; THUNDERSTORMS SUNDAY.

BRITISH PREMIER ANSWERS CHALLENGE

LLOYD GEORGE HAS RINGING DEFIANCE FOR DR. MICHAELIS

Germany Means Annexations All Round if Victorious and War Must Go On to a Different Result.

ENGLAND PROVISIONED NOW FOR A SIEGE

London, July 21.—Premier Lloyd George said today that the speech in the reichstag of Dr. Michaelis, the new German chancellor, meant that if Germany were victorious, there would be annexation all around and that the military autocracy would be established more firmly than ever.

The speech showed, the premier asserted, that those in charge of affairs in Germany had for the moment made the choice for war.

The premier said the statement of Dr. Michaelis contained phrases which would be understood by the military powers of Germany. Unless these were wiped out, he added, they would again plunge Europe into a welter of blood.

Mr. Lloyd-George said the food supply for the 1917-1918 period had already been secured and that a program of cultivation had been arranged to make the supply for the following year secure, even if losses increased.

"We can't make peace with a Germany dominated by autocracy," declared Premier Lloyd-George.

Struggle Between Ideals.

"The war now becomes a struggle between two definte groups of national ideals. Significant in this respect is the news announced today of the accession of that brilliant Russian statesman, Kerensky to the leadership of Russian democracy.

"I don't wish Germany to harbor any delusions that Great Britain will be put out of the fight until full liberty has been established. I predict it will not be long before the German chancellor delivers a different speech, and that is the one for which we are waiting."

"I have read Chancellor Michaelis' speech three times," said Mr. Lloyd George. "I see in it only sham independence for Belgium, sham democracy for Germany, sham peace for Europe."

Beating the U-Boats.

At another point in his speech, which was delivered in London, the premier said:

"Regarding the submarine menace, I must disagree with Chancellor Michaelis. Gradually, but surely we are increasing our protection and diminishing our losses."

Speaking of the ship building program, Mr. Lloyd George said Great Britain this year would turn out four times as many ships as last year. In the last two months of 1917 as many ships will be finished as in all of 1916.

"The chancellor's speech," Mr. Lloyd George said, offered no hope for Belgium. The determination of the allies was that Belgium must be restored as a free and independent people, not a German protectorate. In conclusion the premier said that entente allies would go on fighting to the end, knowing that the future of mankind was in their trust to maintain and defend."

NOT MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

Berlin, July 21.—Yesterday's speech by Dr. Michaelis, the imperial chancellor, before the reichstag is interpreted as an indication that he is for the present steering a middle of the road course.

The speech may be said hardly to have aroused pronounced enthusiasm. The new chancellor, upon the tribune, does not present the heroic figure that Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg did. Furthermore, he did not reveal himself as an equally impressive speaker, in this speech at least.

VON TIRPITZ IN POLITICS.

London, July 21.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that German political circles anticipate the sensational entrance into political life of Admiral von Tirpitz, father of the submarine campaign. It is expected that he will contest one of the vacant seats in the reichstag as a national liberal candidate with a view of becoming a leader of the national liberals jointly with Dr. Gustav Stresemann and Major Ernst Bassermann.

Summary of the Day's War News

Although Russia has been struck a severe blow on the northern Galician front through the mutiny of segments of her troops under extremist influence, the forces of order appear to be getting a firmer grip on the fountain head of the difficulty in Petrograd. The disorderly elements in the capital having been subdued, the nation's strongest man, Kerensky, has been made premier as well as minister of war and marine. Obviously this represents a notable centralization of power in one man, but it seems to be conceded that such a centralization, even if it be suggestive of a virtual dictatorship, is necessary if the vast forces of the nation are to be co-ordinated for efficient reconstruction of the government and effective prosecution of the war.

One of the signs that the government intends to grapple in earnest with the forces of disorganization comes in the report of the arrest of the arch-agitator Lenine and some of his lieutenants.

What course the provisional government will take toward Finland, whose diet has passed a bill declaring complete independence of Russia, has not been disclosed.

While chief military interest is cen-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3).

NO HITCH IN FIRST DRAFT

Drawing for Army is Completed and Selection is Next Step.

PREPARING TO GET YOUNG MEN PICKED

In the 10,500 Numbers But One Blank Was Found by the Workers.

Washington, July 21.—With ten million men listed in the order of their liability to service, the federal government began today its task of preparation for organization of a selective draft army—the task of determining who among those chosen shall be exempt.

The drawing to determine who shall first be liable for service ended early today, after it had been in progress without interruption for more than 16 hours, and while the officials in charge rested from their long vigil, others took up the tabulation of official figures for forwarding to local exemption boards over the country.

Most of this work it is hoped to complete before the day is over so that the local authorities can be given their instructions early next week. Within ten days the men who are subject, to the president's proclamation of a war quota of 687,000 may be appearing before their boards for exemption and for decision as to exemption. Twice 687,000 are to be summoned by the boards, on the theory that two registrants must be examined for every soldier accepted, and the number each registration district must furnish has been carefully worked out.

Pleased by the Outcome.

The provost marshal general's office was greatly pleased today over the outcome of the drawing, officials declaring it an accomplishment scarcely less noteworthy than the successful registration carried out six weeks ago. Ten million men they pointed out had been assigned places on the nation's muster roll within the space of less than a day, and apparently with only one minor error in the whole complicated process. The single error came to light near the end of the drawing this morning when a blank was found where there should have been a number in one of the 10,500 capsules by which the wartime fortunes of America's youth were determined. It did not materially interfere with the working out of the lottery, however, and all officials agreed that it could work no injustice to any registrant. It means only a temporary complication, they said, and in no way impairs equality of the lottery.

Will Find the Error.

What serial number should have been in the place of the blank had not been determined today, but it will be found shortly by a careful rechecking of the lists, then it will be assigned to the only place open on the liability list—No. 10,500 at the very foot. Because of its absence there only are 10,449 places now, with holders of the serial number 3,217 in last place. The vacant place was shifted to the end of the list because when the blank was drawn in 10,004th it immediately was replaced by the drawing of a number and that made the numbers lack one of filling the 10,500 places.

It was said at the provost marshal's office that the error undoubtedly resulted from an oversight and that no one could be blamed. A shift in plans only a few hours before the drawing began threw on the general's assistants the task of providing quickly ten times as many numbers and ten times as many capsules as had been counted upon.

Blank Broke the Monotony.

Drawing of the blank came rather as a relief than a disappointment to the tired officials and correspondents who had become wearied hours since,

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2).

ARMY OF COOKS IS WANTED FOR THE BIG CAMPS

Washington, July 21.—The quartermaster general's department has sent out telegrams to presidents of fifty-eight hotel associations throughout the country requesting them the "loan" of 3,840 experienced cooks to superintend the kitchens in the sixteen cantonments for the new national army. Fifteen civilian cooks will be required for each regiment to be formed, making an average of 240 for each cantonment.

HEALTH OF ARMY GOOD

Pershing Expedition Seen in Good Trim, But It Gets Counsel.

MEDICAL MEN IN STRONG APPEAL

Urge the Men to Take All Precautions for Their Physical State.

American Training Camp in France, July 21.—(By the Associated Press)—The chief medical officer of the American expeditionary forces yesterday made a round of the companies in camp nearest headquarters, and gave each troop section a brief talk on general health conditions.

He explained the dangers that confronted all armies and urged the men to take precautions available for each individual soldier.

The troops responded finely to his patriotic appeal to keep in good physical condition for the reputation of the American arms, and promised faithfully not to drink unfiltered water and to observe other health precautions.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3).

FINLAND IS NEAR CRISIS

Conflict With Russia is Now Believed to Be Inevitable.

INDEPENDENCE IS THE DIET'S DEMAND

Socialists Believe Petrograd Government Too Busy to Contest.

Helsingfors, Finland, July 19.—A conflict with Russia is regarded as inevitable because of the action of the Finnish diet in adopting a bli granting independence to Finland. The socialist members of parliament assert, however, that Petrograd has its hands too full with its own troubles to attempt repression.

Before the adoption of the bill providing for independence was adopted a decision was taken on the question whether the measure should be treated as urgent or postponed until the next session. The faction in favor of urgency required a five-sixth majority under article 60 of the constitution which the socialist majority had agreed to respect. The decision involved the immediate voting on the bill, the result giving a two-thirds majority necessary for the alteration of fundamental laws.

The announcement of vote was received by prolonged cheering and cries of "Long Live Finland" and "End Russian connection." The diet thereafter rejected 104 to 87, a proposal by M. Talas, member of the young Finnish party, that the law, as prescribed by the constitution be submitted for Russia's approval or veto. A final vote was taken on a resolution of M. Hornberg, member of the Swedish party, the import of which was that the diet reserve the right to break the last bonds with Russia. The Hornberg resolution was defeated chiefly by the vote of the socialists themselves, who stand for this policy but object to following the initiative of the non-socialist party.

THE ARMY DRAWINGS.

Continuation of the army drawings in Fort Wayne and Allen county will be found on Page 14 and succeeding pages. The list is not complete. The lists are being corrected as rapidly as possible, but as transmitted by wire errors have occurred that are not yet wholly eliminated.

GERMANY HAS DUTCH GOAT

Anway, It Comes from Berlin That Holland Has Made Fair Promises.

BRITISH RAID ON SHIPS DENOUNCED

Netherlands Government is Pledging It Shall Not Occur Again.

Copenhagen, July 21.—The British seizure of German ships was denounced as a "brutal assault on defenseless merchantmen" and a profligate act" by Dr. Kriege, director of the judicial department of the German foreign office in replying to a question in the reichstag. Dr. Kriege added that Germany had urged Holland to demand an apology for this unheard of violation in Dutch waters, and a precise assurance that it would not recur.

Dr. Kriege said Germany was entitled to and would expect immediate restoration of the captured ships and compensation for the cargoes of those sunk, also for the wounded seamen and their dependents. Holland, he said, had already expressed regret at the occurrence and declared it would demand the fullest satisfaction.

Holland further promised that the Dutch fleet would do its utmost to prevent a repetition, and replying to the German representations said it was prepared to employ the utmost energy to obtain satisfaction of the German demands. The German government, Dr. Kriege said, was confident Holland would act accordingly.

DENIES THE CHARGE.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Minister Van Raphard, of the Netherlands, issued a statement today denouncing as untrue reports that the Dutch government has allowed German submarines free passage through its territorial waters, and asserting that the rule adopted by his country to prevent abuse of its waters by belligerents is stricter than the rules adopted by any other neutral.

SUFFRAGIST WILL BE HEARD HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Effie Jones Will Speak at Plymouth Church and at Open-Air Meeting.

Dr. Effie McCollum Jones is touring the state of Indiana under the auspices of the National Woman's Suffrage association. Dr. Jones is an Iowa suffragist, and in the recent campaign in that state was a tower of strength, both as a speaker and as organizer. An officer of the State Charities and a prominent state and local worker in the W. C. T. U. she naturally became a force in the Iowa suffrage ranks. Her many years experience as a minister and chautauqua lecturer have developed her natural speaker's gift and as an orator she is both logical and eloquent. She was elected dean of Lombard college at Galesburg, Ill., and shortly thereafter was called to the national suffrage work. In this latter field she has won nationwide recognition as a charming and forceful speaker, but to those who know her personally she appeals not only as a brilliant lecturer and a magnetic leader in a great cause, but also as a devoted mother and the center of a charming home circle.

Dr. Jones is to speak at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 10:45 and at the open air meeting at Reservoir park, on the south side, Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Jones' subject will be, "Suffrage from a Christian Viewpoint," and her interpretation of this subject is both inspiring and convincing and everyone should avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to hear her either in the morning or at the open air meeting at Reservoir park Sunday evening.

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS.

Copenhagen, July 21.—The reichstag adjourned yesterday until September 26, says a dispatch from Berlin.

YOUNG LEADER'S STRENGTH SEEN IN FIRST MOVES

Kerensky, Russia's New Premier, Is Beginning With Energy to Put Down the Radicals.

HIRELING DISTURBERS ARE ARRESTED

Petrograd, July 21.—Detachments of soldiers and sailors with machine guns have arrested thirty-six maximilist (radical socialist) delegates to the Baltic fleet on board the Russian destroyer Orphei, which was lying at the British quay.

LENINE IS ARRESTED.

London, July 21—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Petrograd says it is rumored there that Lenine, leader of the extremists, and seven of his lieutenants have been arrested while trying to escape to Kronstadt.

CABINET MEETING STORMY.

Petrograd, July 21.—The cabinet meeting leading to the announced resignation of Premier Lvoff sat until dawn yesterday and was somewhat stormy. Minister of War Kerensky criticized the ministers and military authorities for not rising to recent events and for not using their powers to suppress mutiny. M. Kerensky was particularly severe towards Gen. Polovtseff, governor of the Petrograd military district, who he had proposed to remove from the Petrograd command, but reconsidered the decision after the ministers had assumed the responsibility of changing the original orders of Gen. Polovtseff, which they considered were fraught with danger. It was made clear that Gen. Polovtseff's hands were tied.

RIGOR AWAITS TRAITORS.

Petrograd, July 21.—All Russians who have criminal relations with Germany are to be sought and vigorously prosecuted by the government. A beginning was made with the arrest of a notorious member of the Maximimalists named Zinovieff, and Ztechloff, ring

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2).

GEN. PERSHING MAKES VISIT TO BRITISH FRONT

Paris, July 21.—Maj. Gen. Pershing, the American commander, with two staff officers, left Paris yesterday on his first visit to the British front. The American officers will be the guests of Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in chief, returning to the capital Sunday. Gen. Pershing will make a long tour with Gen. Haig along the British lines, studying the methods employed by the British in combatting the enemy with a view to the adoption of those methods by the American forces.

BUY BUILDING FOR $200,000

Citizens' Trust Company Purchases Old Home of Hamilton Bank.

TRANSFER CORNER SITE IDEAL ONE

Will Move Into New Quarters as Soon as Remodeling is Completed.

For a consideration of $200,000 the Citizen's Trust company has purchased the property of the First and Hamilton National banks at Calhoun and West Main streets, the home of the old Hamilton bank.

The building has a seventy foot front on Calhoun street and is eighty feet long and four stories and a basement.

This is one of the largest business transactions which has been consummated in Fort Wayne for several years. The directors of the Citizen's Trust company met Thursday and drew up a proposal which was submitted to the officers of the First and Hamilton banks. Friday afternoon the directors of the latter institution met and accepted the proposal.

The Citizen's Trust company, which is said to be the oldest trust company in the city, has grown so greatly within the past few years that they have outgrown their quarters. This is the reason given for finding new quarters.

In the deal is also included the building which was formerly occupied by the Dukes Clothing company. This portion of the building will be rented at once. It is said that a Chicago restaurant man will open an up-to-date restaurant in this part of the building. The partition between the two buildings will be torn out and the three upper floors will be changed into modern office rooms.

Plans are already being prepared for the remodeling of this building. The old home of the Hamilton National bank will be remodeled to a great extent and every new banking facility will be installed in order to make the new home of

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2).

GERMANY SCRAPS ZEPS; RUSHING TO BUILD AIRPLANES

Geneva, July 21—Reliable reports from Romanshorn are that airplanes of the latest models manufactured at the Zeppelin factory at Friederichshafen, daily are to be seen flying over Lake Constantine.

The reports added that the cessation of the manufacture of Zeppelins was due to the fact that German headquarters became convinced that Zeppelins were of little war value, and that supremacy in the air in the future belonged to the airplanes. The Germans also are said to fear an extensive American aerial program and that therefore counter aerial prepartions have been started by them.

It is stated that the workmen in all the Zeppelin factories in Germany have been doubled in number and that the airships on hand have been removed to unused sheds.

LID IS PLACED ON CONVENTION OF THE IRISH

London, July 21—An order in council issued today prohibits, either by publication or by speech, the giving of any report of the proceedings of the coming Irish convention except such as has been officially authorized. Offenders of the prohibition are liable to punishment under the defense of the realm act.

U-BOATS BEAT SHIP BUILDING ABOUT 4 TO 1

Washington, July 21.—Figures in the possession of the government, based upon the best information within reach of the allies, make it appear that since the beginning of the German ruthless submarine warfare the destruction of merchantmen hitherto available for entente commerce has been at least four times the amount of tonnage built. The figures show the losses to be averaging about one million tons, "dead weight," monthly, this including the weight of cargoes, whereas the weekly statements from London are based upon registered tonnage.

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Prevents flat foot.

Equalizes the body's weight and removes strain. Relieves tired, aching feet, weak arch, turned ankles and cramped toes. Worn in your regular shoes, Let our foot specialist show you the way to REAL FOOT COMFORT

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INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit

This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen

Special Price $95

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ROGERS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Fort Wayne Office ... Anthony Hotel Bldg.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

J. J. WOOD RECEIVES MEDAL AND DIPLOMA

Panama-Pacific Exposition Pays Tribute to His Inventive Genius.

This morning a letter received by J. J. Wood, factory manager of the General Electric works, stated that under seperate cover a medal and diploma from the Panama-Pacific International exposition was being mailed to him. The latter was from H. H. Gale, manager of the advertising department of the General Electric works, who stated that "You will note that this award is granted you as collaborator in the exhibits of the General Electric company. The particular service the jury had in mind in voting this award was your work in connection with the designs in fractional horse power motors exhibited on various devices in the Home Electrical." The medal and the diploma will be assigned to places in the wall decorations in Mr. Wood's office. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are preparing for an extensive trip in the west, beginning August 1. "This will be my first real vacation during the thirty-eight years I have served the company. Mrs. Wood and I will visit Denver, Yellowstone Park, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other cities and points of interest in the west and on the Pacific coast and will be gone two and possibly three months," Mr. Wood said. Mr. Wood has been in business fifty-one years, twenty-seven of them in Fort Wayne. During the half-century he was granted patents on 240 electrical and mechanical devices, all of which were of a high order and many of which are now being used. The output of the local General Electric works is composed of the Wood system to a great extent.

DUDLOW EMPLOYES AT PLAY.

The annual field day exercises of the employes of the Dudlo Manufacturing company is in progress at Swinney park, and a big crowd is there as participants in the events or as spectators. The program opened with a parade of automobiles, headed by the Elks band, which started from the Elks temple at 1 o'clock and proceeded directly to the park. There were eighteen machines in the procession and they carried company and club officials and the baseball team. A large refreshment stand on the west bank of the lake is doing an immense business, and just west of it, on the track, are the athletic and other "stunts" of the day. This evening there will be an ice cream social and a band concert which will draw a big crowd to the park.

HIT THE SHOPS HARD.

The selective conscription drawing hit many men in the industrial plants of the city, in some of the departments twenty-five per cent. of the employes being effected. Foreman L. S. Trachtsel, of the cost department of the Pennsylvania shops, has less than twenty men and five of them had numbers in the early part of the drawing, bringing them within the 500 list. Departments in the General Electric and of the Bowser shop also, were affected to nearly the extent of the cost department of the Pennsylvania.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Oh! Yes There is a Difference!

In regard to one's energy and success when your eyes are far from being perfect. Did you ever stop to think that possibly all your mistakes and losses might be caused from your eyes and not mental ability. Better see Voirol, at 1518 Calhoun, for testing your eyes and having glasses fitted.

LOANS

$5.00 TO $100

when you want it. No occasion to go without the money you need at the rates and terms we offer. Repayment arranged to suit your convenience.

$10.00 for 1 month costs 35c. Other amounts same ratio.

Private and courteous attention at all times.

Established 1895.

If you own furniture, a piano or like chattels, or have steady employment, we advance you money on your own note.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

211-212 SHOAFF BUILDING

Second Floor. Phone 995.

Get the Habit Of Reading Sentinel Want Ads Daily

You can glance through The Sentinel Want Ad Pages each evening with little or no effort, and the habit is a very profitable one—whether with any fixed need in mind or not. One single opening or money-making chance that comes to you through our Want Ad columns more than justifies the time spent in reading them right along.

START NOW. PHONE 173

BIG GATHERING OF ELECTRICAL MEN

Seventy-Five Hustlers in Sales Department Coming Monday.

Between sixty and seventy-five of the hustelers in the sales department of the General Electric company, Fort Wayne branch, will be here attending a "specialists' meeting" Monday and Tuesday. The fourth floor of the big new building on the south side of Wall street, No. 19, is being fitted with chairs, tables and appurtenances for the meeting and it is also being handsomely decorated, national colors predominating in the decorations. General Manager F. S. Hunting will preside over the meeting and will deliver an address. T. W. Behan, who has been active in the arrangements for the meeting, will also deliver an address. Other speakers named in the elaborate and handsomely printed program are Mr. Kline, Mr. Smith, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Hirsch, Mr. Snook, Mr. Archibald, Mr. Wood, Mr. Welch, Mr. Hadley, Mr. H. Shiven, Mr. George, Mr. Young, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. King, Mr. Richey, Mr. Hall and Mr. Herrman. The subject of each paper will be some product or some other feature prominently connected with the business of the Fort Wayne plant of the General Electric works, a sort of an educational course for the men attending the meeting. This will be the second meeting of its kind snice the present organization of the local General Electric works, the other being about six years ago. Between sessions of the convention, the participants will make trips through the shops.

COLORED MEN QUIT WORK.

Ten colored men employed a few weeks to a few days in the Pennsylvania shops, quit work last night and will take employment elsewhere. Yesterday was pay day. Six of these men were employed in the erecting shop and their resignations left no colored laborers in that department. Some of the other departments, however, have colored laborers, most of them giving satisfaction.

KEKIONGA AID SOCIETY.

Kekionga Aid society, of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, will have its regular meeting at the home of Conductor and Mrs. W. H. Grout, 2611 South Calhoun street, Thursday afternoon. In looking after the guests, Mrs. Grout will be assisted by Mrs. Ella Bonter, Mrs. Arthur Crapser and Mrs. C. T. Matott, each looking after the ladies in their respective district.

GONE TO DUNN LAKE.

Road Foreman of Engines A. L. Lopshire, of the G. R. & I., and General Foreman E. B. Hughes, of the Pennsylvania roundhouse, went to Grand Rapids last night to join Master Mechanic William Y. Cherry on a fishing expedition to Dunn Lake. That lake is said to be abundantly supplied with bass and wall-eyed pike and fishing parties to it generally meet with success.

TAKES JOB WITH GOODYEAR.

Ferman Harding, who resigned a position at the General Electric works a few days ago to take employment at Akron, Ohio, has changed his mind about employers and instead of going with the Firestone rubber company, he has taken a position with the Goodyear Rubber company. Mr. and Mrs. Harding have gone to Argos, Ind., to spend a few days with her parents before moving to Akron.

FOREMAN TO THE LAKES.

Art Williams, foreman of the Pennsylvania toolroom, and his family have gone to the lakes for a two weeks' stay. During Mr. Williams' absence William F. Meyer, a machinist in the toolroom, will act as foreman. Mr. Williams is on his annual vacation.

GOING ON VACATION TRIP.

Jules A. Henry, of the Pennsylvania car machine shop, and his family, left last night for Terre Haute, where they will spend a week with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

E. Baade, a Pennsylvania cabinetmaker, has gone to Richmond to spend Sunday with relatives.

M. J. Johnson, a blacksmith's helper, resigned a position at the Pennsylvania shops this morning.

Joseph Gans and Fred Weberus, Pennsylvania shopmen, and base ball fans, will see the ball game in Chicago tomorrow.

J. T. Madden, H. Tribolet and M. Wyatt, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, are off duty. Mr. Madden because of the sickness of his wife.

L. Dunton, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is playing with the Huntington base ball team at that city this afternoon.

Ed Koehl, of General Foreman M. W. Kemp's office, at the Pennsylvania down town car shops, will spend the Sunday at Lake James.

George Emrick, Pennsylvania motive power inspector, has returned to the city after being engaged in test work on the E. & A. division.

S. E. Barger, W. H. Clark and H. M. Logan are new men at the Pennsylvania machine shop. The latter is a colored man.

Thirteen engines, one belonging to the G. R. & I., composed the weekly output from the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the present week.

Herold Murray, proprietor of the hotel at Lake George, will be the guest of Leo Cashdollar of the General Electric works, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Lauer has returned from a week's sojourn at Rome City. Her husband is time clerk at the G. R. & I. offices.

Frank Washburn, the Wabash engineer, who ran in and out of Fort Wayne to Toledo for two or three years, is now firing for Engineer John Ross on trains 5 and 6 between Toledo and Peru. This change is the result of cropping out some passenger trains.

H. J. Peters, foreman of the tool supply department of the General Electric works, who had been enjoying a few days' rest, resumed his place at his desk this morning.

William Meyers, a dynamo assembler at the General Electric works, is off duty on account of sickness. L. M. Dunton, a motor assembler in the same shop, is also sick.

B. A. Karriger, a carpenter for Foreman Henry Shuster, at the Pennsylvania shops, has been called to Sturgis, Mich., by a message stating that his mother was very sick.

G. Selp, Pennsylvania blacksmith, is off duty on account of private business. V. A. Jenson, of the same shop, is also off duty looking after private matters.

Machinist Walter Fox, of the Pennsylvania toolroom, is at Rome City to spend Sunday. Archier Casstle, also of the toolroom, is at Rome City, the guest of friends from Decatur.

Mr. and Mrsr. Carl Kennedy, the former a clerk at the Pennsylvania master mechanic's office, will go to Detroit this evening to spend Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Ramsey.

J. Frank Kelker, who is conducting elgine tests on the E. & A. division of the Pennsylvania, will leave for Mahoningtown Sunday night after spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hettler will leave tonight for Pittsburg, where Mr. Hettler will attend the national convention of the Moose, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He is employed in the Pennsylvania car machine shop.

W. O'Conner, the Pennsylvania shospman who will be married next Tuesday, has planned a wedding trip which will include a visit at Richmond, Terre Haute and Chicago with relatives and friends.

F. O. Jordan, a student of Purdue university, who has been working in the Pennsylvania boiler shop since the close of the university term in June, has resigned at the shops and will take a month's vacation before the opening of the school.

The Chicago office of the Erie has opened a study class for the training of twenty-five young women in matters relating to trafic, in anticipation of their employment in the tariff department if the necessary number of men in this department fall below quota on account of the draft.

Foreman Harry Emmerson, of the Pennsylvania lathe room, will complete his annual vacation Tuesday morning, when he will resume charge of the shop, releasing W. F. O'Conner, acting foreman, who will resume charge of his lathe in that department.

Machinist Fred Mailand, of the Pennsylvania shops, joined his family at Crooked lake this afternoon and will remain over Sunday with them. Machinist C. H. Knothe, of the same shop, joined his family at Dayton, O., where they have been visiting over a week. They will accompany Mr. Knothe home Monday.

New Shoe Department For Men and Boys

Owing to the ever-increasing demand from their thousands of customers for shoes, Patterson-Fletcher Co. will, about August 1, open to the public one of the finest shoe departments in the state.

The appointments of this new department will be in keeping with the balance of this modern store and the fixtures are now being installed.

Shoes of a quality that will conform to the high standard of merchandise for which this place has always been known will be featured.

The "Stetson" shoe for men, that has the reputation as being the finest shoe manufactured will be featured as the principal line and "The Not High Price But High Value for the Price" slogan of Patterson-Fletcher Co. can be very appropriately applied to this line of shoes. In connection to the above line the "Regal" shoe will be well represented.

The boys and girls will be especially pleased to know that "Buster Brown" will furnish the shoes for their section and parents, too, will appreciate this good news., as "Buster Brown" shoes for children represent a high quality shoe sold at reasonable prices.

Mr. L. R. Waterman, buyer and manager of this department, says that the usual policy of Patterson-Fletcher Co. will be upheld in the carrying of large assortments of the new styles, as well as a full line of staple shoes, and that regardless of the size you wear or the style you may prefer, you'll find it in this new department which will be the largest exclusive men's and boys' shoe department in the state.

Mr. Waterman is a new resident of Fort Wayne, recently moving here from Hudson, Ind. His assistant will be Mr. G. Morrow, another new Fort Wayne citizen, coming from Bluffton.

Watch for the opening announcement about August 1.

Named for Revenue Job on West Coast

Unofficial advises declare that Justus S. Wardell, surveyor of the port at San Francisco, will be appointed collector of internal revenue for the district of northern California and Nevada to take the place of Joseph J. Scott, removed from office following indictments charging embezzlement.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

The Store That Does Things

OUR JULY SALE

Offers Wonderful Values

65 Dozen Lot of Those Regular 80c Athletic Union Suits 59c

Store Open Until 10 O'clock Tonight

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

WAYNE AND HARRISON

ROBISON CRUSOE ENTERS U. S. ARMY

Cave-Man Who Ran Wild for Year to Ward Off T. B. Leaves Retreat.

(Editor's Note—The urge of patriotism brought Christian Bayer from a cave-man existence on a lonely island to San Francisco as an army recruit. Threatened with tuberculosis years ago, Bayer discarded clothing and "ran wild" in little known regions. Today he is completely well, his body tanned the color of leather. He tells his story below in his own words.)

(By CHRISTIAN BAYER.
(Modern Cave Man.)

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.

Sun and wind beating free upon the body in its natural state can do more for health than all the doctors in the world.

I am sure of this because I have lived the life of a "cave man," as they call it, in Palestine, in Denmark, my native country, in the cattle lands of Argentine and on the lonely Santa Barbara islands of the Pacific.

A bronchial affliction at one time threatened to work into my lungs. As a last recourse I decided to dispense with clothing and plunge into the wilderness for the nature life.

In addition to the necessity for health's sake, there was a call of the wild which evidently came from my

Christian Bayer as he looked the day he enlisted.

Danish ancestors. The stone age stories my mother told me as a boy set me longing to live as the hardy people of the north had lived.

It is not an easy matter to keep up a Robinson Crusoe existence nowadays unless one gets far from civilization. There are the conventions to be considered and the laws made by people who live bundled up in clothes.

For many months prior to my enlistment in the army I had lived in a

Christian Bayer, with his cave-man club, which he carved out of stone. Bayer obligingly put on a pair of overalls to have his picture taken. Otherwise he appears much as he did in the wilds.

stone cave on Santa Cruz island, of the Santa Barbara group off southern California. I wore no clothing and let my hair grow long, just like a real wild man.

That was not my first taste of the out-of-door existence. Several years ago I was considered doomed to tuberculosis. I left Denmark and went to Palestine, where I discarded clothing and lived on fruits and nuts in the unsettled places. Then I went to the Argentine cattle ranches in the north country, working nude, except for a loin cloth. In Paraguay I spent some time with a band of Indians.

Later I worked my way on a Danish boat to New Orleans, and from there up to Los Angeles, where I set out for the Santa Barbaras. A Mexican took me across and left me ashore on Santa Cruz at midnight.

The next morning I discovered a large rock cove, with a sand bank in front, which served handsomely as a home. Out of the hard, blue rock I made a stone hammer, Indian fashion, with a stick for a handle. It was for protection against wild pigs and for offense in obtaining animal food. As necessity demanded I made other implements for my daily life.

There are many inconveniences in the cave-man life, but the pleasure of building up a splendid body overbalances hardship. Swimming out to a reef to get mussels for breakfast is not a home comfort but vastly invigorating. I was also able to get small fruits and berries to vary my diet, so I did quite well.

Running clothesless over the island, plunging into the sea as I wished, seemed a glorious life to me. My body is as hard as nails and I no longer fear the threat of disease.

When I heard from men on a fishing boat that the United States had gone to war I felt it my duty to offer my services to the country.

I like the army drill, but at night when the moon is shining over the bay I feel the old call to discard my clothing and run into the water. But the camp training is nearer the simple life than anything I have known except the caves in the wilds.

TWO OF FIRST FOUR MEN IN ALLEN COUNTY TO BE DRAWN FOR THE ARMY

F. MORTON HAWTHORNE,
334 Pontiac Street.

JAY HAVICE,
328 West Jefferson Street.

Sales Consummated by the K. Vordran Agency This Week.

The residence property on Stophlet street, belonging to the City and Suburban Realty company, was sold through this agency to Addie Timme for $3,350.

The property of Clara Bangert on Hendricks street, was sold to Charles Wilding for $1,500.

Also, the Adolph Beiderman property on Caroline street was sold to Joseph Bell for $2,000.

All users of Ohio Tires must get 4,000 miles mileage. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia St.

6-30-weds&sats-tf

DROP BISCUIT.

Add to ingredients for baking powder biscuit enough more milk or water to make a thick drop batter, about two tablespoonfuls; mix as directed for biscuit, drop by spoonfuls an inch apart on a greased baking sheet or into greased gem pans, small size.

The more crust, the more palatable these biscuits are. The mixture should not be soft enough to run. Bake in a hot oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Paints, oils and varnishes, Brinkman's, 214-216 E. Main.

Citizens Trust Company

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

January 1, 1900, Assets	$ 100,107.20
January, 1, 1905, Assets	685,229.59
January 1, 1910, Assets	1,073,684.33
January 1, 1915, Assets	1,617,365.30
January 1, 1916, Assets	1,761,056.29
January 1, 1917, Assets	2,010,492.66
July 1, 1917, Assets	$2,126,446.53

Our Security! Your Security!

We require Allen County Real Estate or Gilt Edge Collateral Security for all loans in addition to all the safeguards of the banking law.

No personal security hazard.
No loans to officers or directors.
All officers under bonds held by the State of Indiana.
State examination and supervision.
$200,000.00 Capital fully paid.
$200,000.00 additional liability of stockholders to depositors.

We issue certificates and credit savings deposits with four per cent. (4%) interest, compounded semi-annually.

Investors

High Grade Bonds owned by us we offer to our customers. Rate of earnings and plan of purchase attractive.

Board of Directors.

OWEN N. HEATON, President Citizens' Trust. Co. of Heaton & Heaton, Lawyers.
EDWARD F. YARNELLE, Vice-President Citizens Trust Co. of Mossman, Yarnelle & Co.
ERNEST W. COOK, Secretary Citizens Trust Co.
WILLIAM M. LEEDY, Real Estate and Insurance.
WALLACE E. DOUD, Real Estate.
SYLVANUS B. BECHTEL, General Manager S. F. Bowser & Co.
WM. D. HENDERSON, Merchant.
JOHN P. EVANS, Retired Manufacturer.
MAX B. FISHER, President Fisher Bros. Paper Company.
SAMUEL S. FISHER, Of Fisher Bros. Paper Company.
GOTTLIEB HALLER, Merchant.
FRANK H. CUTSHALL, Vice-President The Old National Bank.
FREMONT L. JONES, Proprietor Troy Steam Laundry.
WILLIAM L. MOELLERING, President and General Manager of the Home Telephone Co.
GEORGE V. KELL, Farmer, President of Allen County Mutual Fire Insurance Association.
HENRY J. MILLER, Secretary Hartford City Paper Co.
HERMAN MICHAEL, Real Estate.
HOWELL C. ROCKHILL, Vice-President and Manager of the Fort Wayne Rolling Mill Co.
FREDERICK J. THIEME, Superintendent of Wayne Knitting Mills.
JOHN B. WYSS, Farmer, Representative Indiana Legislature, ex-County Commissioner.
HENRY HILGEMAN, Building Contractor.
E. E. GRIEST, Master Mechanic Pennsylvania Company.

Where to Go for Auto Supplies

Tires, Repairs Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.
Service Station
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AUTO SUPPLIES.
119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

LOMONT & CO.
Distributers
Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Accessories
WHOLESALE ONLY.
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 667.

Storage Washing Cars
Home Phone 4039
Sunderland Automobile Co.
Automobile Repairing and Accessories.
327 East Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Salesroom and Service Station
2109 S. CALHOUN ST.
DRAGE-HARRIS CO.

Willard Service Station
Expert Battery Repairing and Recharging on All Makes of Batteries.
FRANK ANDERSON
211 W. Main. Phone 3790.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Eveready Batteries.
Auto Accessories.
Vulcanizing.
FREE SERVICE
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
120 W. Jefferson St. Phone 4188

Wayne Motor Service Co.
Gives better service on Goodyear Tires, Magnetos, Speedometers, Carburetors, Coils, Dann Insert, large line of Accessories
716 Harrison St. Phone 3358

City Carriage Works
Winter Tops, Radiator Covers, New Curtains and Curtains Repaired. Tops Recovered. Automobiles Repainted.
Cor. Main and Barr Sts.
Phone 155.

EXCURSION
—VIA—
TRACTION
—TO—
FORT HARRISON
—AND—
INDIANAPOLIS
SUNDAY, JULY 22nd.

ROUND TRIP RATE { $1.75 to FORT HARRISON / $2.00 to INDIANAPOLIS

Traction Line Right Into the Fort Grounds.
Good Going at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a. m.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Good Returning on Any Car on Date of Sale.
Through Service Without Change.

Fort Wayne & Northern Ind. Tr. Co.

The COAST LINE to MACKINAC

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful.
The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.
Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat Dinners" and the far-famed "Great Lakes Fish Fry." All D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.

STEAMER SCHEDULES

Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:00 p. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a. m. Steamers leave Toledo for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays at 9:30 a. m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Michigan.

Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company
Philip H. McMillan, President.
A. A. Schantz, V.-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

D&C Line

Detroit
Cleveland
Buffalo
Niagara Falls
Port Huron
Alpena
St. Ignace

HEALTH AND GOOD APPEARANCE

DEMAND GOOD TEETH
$5 NEW YORK DENTISTS
We Can Do Your Work as Low as

Set of teeth $5.00	Silver filling..50c
Gold Crowns. 22k $4.00	Extracting ..50c

"Have Impression Taken in Morning; Get Teeth Same Day"
$4 BRIDGE WORK A TOOTH 22K GOLD
$1.00 for This Ad.
We will allow $1.00 on plates, dentures or bridge work until July 15 only. We examine your teeth free of charge.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
825 Calhoun Street, in I. O. O. F. Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

TWO WESTERN PATRIOTS WHO TOOK A LONG HIKE TO HELP THE CAUSE

Robert R. Sindt (at left) and Raymond H. Sindt, who walked from Davenport, Ia., to New York to urg e military training for boys.

MRS. J. A. CROMLEY DIES AT HICKSVILLE

Tuberculosis Causes Death of Well Known Woman—Antwerp News.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Antwerp, O., July 21.—After a lingering illness of several months, Mrs. J. A. Cromley departed this life at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Olmstead, at Hicksville, O., Wednesday at 2 a. m. Mrs. Cromley contracted a cold some time after the birth of a baby daughter, and tuberculosis set in and the best medical aid was unable to check the disease. The little daughter preceded her to the great beyond June 5, where they are now reunited. Mrs. Cromley was of a lovable disposition, and was regarded with high esteem by a large circle of friends here, especially among the younger set, who are greatly grieved by her death. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, from which place her funeral was held Friday at 2:30 p. m., her pastor, Rev. George B. Sessions, officiating. Interment in Maumee cemetery. The grieved husband has the deep sympathy of all in his bereavement.

Antwerp Short Notes.

Members of Company B have taken up their quarters at the state armory at Paulding, and the town now presents quite a war-like appearance, with squads of militiamen and new recruits drilling on almost every street. The report is current that the boys will go to Montgomery, Ala.

After a continued service of thirty years as section foreman on the C. N. railroad, J. G. Brown, located at Paulding, has resigned.

Mrs. S. B. Harris was a passenger to Fort Wayne, Thursday, where she spent the day.

Miss Maggie Davis, of Toledo, is visiting at this place this week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Cofflet, and family. In company with Mrs. Cofflet they visited relatives in Fort Wayne, Friday.

Miss Catherine Harris went to Fort Wayne, Friday, where she visited her father, Sam B. Harris, of the Commercial Investment company.

P. G. Eichenbach, who has been visiting here, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Steven Herzel and family, and other relatives, left Friday for Columbit City, Ind., where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and family, before returning to his home at Streator, Ill.

Robison Park's annual gala Sunday, July 22. Band concert afternoon and evening. 19-3t

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, O., July 21.—Mrs. H. Rancevan returned here Monday after a week's visit with her parents in Warsaw.

Miss Louise McClure returned home from Angola where she has been attending summer school.

Arthur Muntzinger, of Dayton, is spending a few days with relatives.

Mrs. G. L. Fredenburg, daughter Martha, of Whiting, Ind., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Riley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larne, Miss Ruth Mowery and Clarence Kreischer, motored to Byron Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Ferguson and son Jack, of Van Wert, spent Thursday with Mrs. C. F. Kirkland and family.

FOR SALE — Bowser & Co. preferred stock, Wayne Oil Tank preferred stock, City Suburban Bldg. Co. preferred stock. C. F. Pfeiffer. 5-2-tf

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER ENGAGED

Miss Gertrude Wiley Will Succeed Miss Spafford at Columbia City.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., July 21.—Tentative plans are now being considered by the city school officials to vocationalize two departments of the curriculum and extend it materially. Miss Gertrude Wiley, who has had ten years' experience at Whiteland, Ind., will succeed Miss Spafford, gone to Red Cross service, in the domestic science or home economics department. She will arrive here August 1st to inaugurate a canning campaign in the community. The school board has purchased a steam pressure canning outfit for this purpose. The board also will probably co-operate with the county board and the county agent, B. L. Hummell, in getting an instructor here in vocational agriculture, who will work under the direction of Z. M. Smith, head of vocational agriculture in the state. This instructor will spend a half day with his classes at study and the remainder on farms of students, who may be anyone between 14 to 25 years of age, residing in territories in and around Columbia City, feeding into the local high school.

In Auto Accident.

Mrs. Aaron Bollinger, of South Whitley, received a fracture of one rib and dislocations of both hips, as a result of an auto "turtling" west of Huntington Thursday afternoon, burying underneath it Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Keppler. The machine, part of the funeral procession of the late Daniel Gardner, upset when the steering device became locked at a curve in the road. The distressed party was soon released from the machine and Mrs. Bollinger was taken to a physician at Huntington, where her injuries were dressed before she was brought to her home at South Whitley.

Johnson Arrested.

Town Marshal Isaac Davis, of Churubusco, received a telephonic message Thursday evening from authorities at Bay City, Mich., stating they held a man answering the description of cards mailed out by Churubusco citizens offering $1,000 reward for the capture of Jack Johnson, alias Nolan and Kelly, who, on the night of May brutally assaulted his employer, Art Benward, Churubusco barber, who befriended Johnson by allowing him to sleep in his home, where the assault occurred late at night. Johnson took diamonds and money worth over $300. A Anderson, well known restaurant proprietor of Churubusco, who knows Johnson, went to Bay City Friday to identify the man held there, and in case he is the man wanted, Sheriff James Bodley will leave for the Michigan city to bring the fugitive back to Columbia City.

There is an assortment of one kind of Furniture which you cannot find at Foster's—shoddy furniture. They don't keep it.

Dr. Rosenthal, Dentist, moved to 3rd floor Utility building. 7-4-tf

WALL PAPER

Nice big selection of newest Wall Papers at best prices in the city. Call and see them and let us figure with you on your painting.

WM. PAPE & SONS.
227 E. Wayne St. Phone 455.

ZIP! RIPPED WIDE OPEN

Both Building and Prices Smashed at the Overland

Contractor is taking the roof from above our heads. Next he will tear out the west wall of our salesroom. It's like a railroad train coming down the grade. We must get out of the way—clear the track for the Contractor.

WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO IS TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF ALL ACCESSORIES IN STOCK AT LESS THAN JOBBERS' PRICES.

Get that? **At less than jobbers' prices.** So, dear friends, don't let the grass grow under your feet. If you own a car there is surely **something** in this list you want and we have made everything so low in price that it will be almost like making you a Christmas present.
Read over the list, select your bargains, come in before somebody beats you to it.

$11.00 2-inch Nickel Channel Bumpers	$4.57
$2.00 Tire Covers	.75
1,000Bethlehem Spark Plugs	.34
All Spark Plug Porcelains	.20
1 gal. Cans Best Lubricating Oil; regular 65c	.55
5 gal. Cans Best Lubricating Oil; regular $2.50	2.15
1-lb. Cans Best Motor Grease; regular 25c	.16
5-lb. Cans Best Motor Grease; regular 65c	.55
5-lb. Can Oil Soap; regular 65c	.35
Baum's Non-Fluid Oil; worth 75c	.50

Hook on Boots, worth $2.00	$ .44
Goggles, worth $2.00	.50
Number Clips, worth 25c	.08
Inside Flaps, worth $1.00	.30
Tire Talcum, worth 15c	.09
Polish, worth per box, $1.00	.25
Spark Plug Wrenches, worth 75c	.30
Johnny Walker Gear Locks, worth $2.50	1.25
Vulcanizers, worth $1.25	.90
Vulcanizers, worth $2.00	1.10
Windshield Mirrors, worth $4.00	2.00
Clocks, worth $4.00	1.90
Polishing Mittens, worth 50c	.15
Grease Guns, worth $2.00	1.15
2-lb. cans Carbide, worth 25c	.15
Valve Grinding Compound, worth 35c, 13c; 2 for	.25
Chevrolet and Ford Bumpers, worth $6.50	3.00
Nickel Spring Bumpers, worth $12.00	5.25
Robes, worth $7.50	5.00
Reflectors, worth $1.00	.50
1 set Brass Oil Side Lamps, worth $5.00	2.25
Light and Dimming Switches, worth $1.25	.85
Electric Tail Lights, worth $1.50	$ .90
Box Asst. Felt Washers and Gaskets for Fords, worth 75c	.30
Cataract Washers for hose attachment, worth $2.00	.90
Radiator Testers, worth 75c	.20
Hydrometers for Batteries, worth $2.00	.99
Windshield Cleaners, worth $1.50	.75
Trouble Lights, worth $1.00	.45
Stewart Tire Pump, worth $12.50	6.00
Double Manzell Pump, worth $35.00	14.00
Steering Wheel Watches, worth $1.75	.90
Heaters, worth $2.50	1.25
Fumigators, (good for house or sick room,) special lot, worth 50c	.16
Anti-Door Rattling Clips, worth 20c	.10
License Brackets, worth 75c	.40
Ford Floor Mats, (Rubber) worth $1.50	.90
1 set special Headlights, worth $10.00	8.00
Re-Liners, worth $3.25	2.50
Route Books, worth $1.50	.75
Route Books, worth 50c	.25
Radiator Covers, special discounts.	
Tire Chains, 30% Off.	

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Not very often is the opportunity yours to buy standard tires at less than the regular list price. Remember, that tires have increased in price twice since January 1st. They are likely to go up again. It will interest you under these conditions to know that we are making a reduction of

20% ON REGULAR GUARANTEED TIRES, OF THE BEST MAKE AND QUALITY.

Step lively, ladies and gentlemen who own cars, come in and pick out the biggest bargains ever offered you and **don't be too late. DON'T LET A DAY SLIP BY.**

Fort Wayne Overland Co.
124-130 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD. WEST.

FOUR ARE DRAFTED AT SPENCERVILLE

Include Dr. Emme, Ernest Steward, Ralph Palmer and Alfred Wasson.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Spencerville, Ind., July 21.—The men that were drafted in this vicinity were Dr. Emme, Ernest Steward, Ralph Palmer and Alfred Wasson.

Spencerville Short Notes.

Mrs. Violette Kimes and children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and family.

Miss Ruth Gratz has sold her pet deer to Mr. Quirks, of Dayton, Ohio, who will place him in one of the parks at that place.

Gust Hafner is very ill at his home on Main street. Mrs. Anna Boger, of Auburn, came Wednesday to assist in caring for him.

The C. C. club was very pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louie Beam. Two guests, Mrs. D. D. Emmons and Gale Bowser were present.

Miss Bernice Klopfenstein visited on Friday at the home of her cousin, Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh.

A SIMPLE WHITE DRESS

Every girl in Fort Wayne and Allen county, between the ages of 5 and 16 years, is invited to join the White Dress Parade at Robison park, Wednesday, July 25. A simple white dress is all that is necessary. The street car fare has been placed at 10 cents for the round trip from any part of Fort Wayne for all girls and boys.

NOTICE — Please phone 650 for news items. 6-7-tf

New First Sea Lord in British Cabinet

Sir Eric Geddes

Sir Eric succeeds Sir Edward Carson as first lord of the British admiralty. Sir Eric was director general of munitions supply. His appointment was another break with the tradition that ministers should be members of one of the houses of parliament.

ON FREE TRIAL—NO DEPOSIT —NO EXPENSE—we will send you a new Acousticon. This is the small instrument that has positively enabled over 300,000 deaf people to hear.

DEAF

You Can Hear With the Acousticon—hear conversation of your friends, music—every sound—just as you need to. We guarantee it or you can return the Acousticon at our expense *without its costing you 1 cent.* Write at once for ten days' free home trial.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY, 1300 Candler Bldg., New York

Get it from your dealer or from us.

Outfit consists of one Durham Duplex Domino Razor with white American Ivory handle safety guard, stropping attachment and 6 Durham Duplex Blades, packed in a genuine red leather Kit

Every reader of this paper may secure THE $5.00 DURHAM DUPLEX DOMINO RAZOR FOR $1.00
DURING THE LIFE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT
DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR CO. JERSEY CITY, N.J.

Martin Cellar Trap

IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture, if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.

It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by
EMMETT MARTIN
PHONE 6379. 815 BUCHANAN ST.

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Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.
Phone 122-1429.

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.

AN ARMY OF DEMOCRACY.

It is to be in all aspects an army of democracy. The principle of it is fundamentally democratic. The method of creating it is democratic. The government had said to all its young men of that age best fitted for service, "You must serve." In thorough equality of chance all were submitted to the process by which the lot of each was determined. From beginning to end, so far as conscription has gone, nothing could have been more just or fair in its bearing upon all under liability. Some will complain, but their numbers will not be great. Others will shirk and if they can, evade, but they will be few. A great many will be exempted because for some one of a great variety of reasons they ought not to be in the army, but that will be either a measure of justice to them or a consideration of the government's vital needs in other fields than of the battle.

The first army only will be brought at this time to the colors under the law of selection after the regiments of the regular establishment and of the national guards have been filled to war strength. The expectation is and the probability appears that ere many months another great army will be needed and other hundreds of thousands of young men will come forward in the order of their numbers as decided by fair lot. Ten millions are registered. Each of these has an exactly determined place in the lists of those liable to service. He is known, has an identity, and is subject to call whenever needed. Some who may be set aside in the making up of these first levies will be called when later armies are required. No one can say what the necessities of the nation are going to be and under what stress they will at length place the government for fighting men.

But there they are—ten millions of them—registered for service and answerable when needed. That is democracy. There can be no other plan of national defense more democratic save that which in good course will follow the step now proceeding. Universal training and service established even at the outbreak of the European war—the necessity of which a few of the more far-sighted then preached and which all now can see—would have this nation today in thorough state for defense upon the most democratic principle of military service any nation can establish.

The country has approximated that principle as closely as the emergencies of this crisis have made possible. The need is for armies at once and the best of the nation's manhood has been called to uphold the authority, the rights and the dignity of their government. The first essay of the government to apply real democracy to its military arm has been impressive. It has been successful. It has been so far carried on without hitch or disorder, without resistance and without confusion.

The young men who rally to the colors under the conscription law go full of honors and with loud acclaim of the people of the nation. They exemplify and exalt a new and bright aspect of democracy in the United States of America.

ALL WORKING TOGETHER.

General Goethals and Chairman Denman in the province of shipping and a few members of the senate in the uplifted fields they so highly ornament are working cheerfully together to aid this country to get licked.

We know and all know that neither General Goethals nor Chairman Denman has any purpose of the sort in mind, but are actuated in what they do by the best intentions. There is an undesirable country that is reputed to be paved with good intentions, which is a great metaphorical truth. The trouble with the pair of them seems to be that each fancies that the job of building ocean tonnage faster than William's energetic U-boats can destroy it devolves wholly upon himself, whereas there is quite a contrary state of affairs. General Goethals was chosen to give executive direction to this work because on the Panama canal he proved himself an amazing genius for getting things done. Chairman Denman was put in the place he occupies because he knows about ship-building. General Goethals very probably knows a lot less about ships and ship-building than about some other things.

It would appear that these two estimable gentlemen, each great in his field and anxious to serve the country, might somehow dispose of their differences and permit the building of ships to be put under way and pressed with all the energy that both of them can put into the job. No one questions their patriotism; a good many are questioning their good sense.

On both counts some of those obstructionists, critics and carpers in the senate of the United States come in for utter condemnation. Their patriotism is questioned and their good sense has deserted them. There are a few of them whose names are fast becoming abomination in the land and the day is not far off when the voice of the people will be lifted loud and angrily against them. It is a sorrow to behold General Goethals and Chairman Denman in any way assisting these senators to get the country a licking.

The first man drawn for conscript service might make a bid for more than local fame if he were not quite so numerous. A few less than five thousand of him make the difficulties of creating an interesting movie of all he may henceforth do insuperable. And then some of him here and there is quite likely to claim exemption, which itself will add something to the emphasis of the distinction.

The favorite indoor sport at Indianapolis appears to be the indictment of municipal officials of that flourishing city. The batting average of them is 1,000, for those who haven't been the subject of true bills are made up for by others who have been lariated twice or oftener.

The man who was worried because he didn't know and has now found out, ought to be relieved in mind if not made cheerful in spirit. Of course there are some disappointments—but everybody cannot get into the first army.

What Delay is Costing

BY HARRY B. HUNT.

The waste of thousands of tons of perishable foodstuffs—fruits and vegetables—through failure to provide a free channel from farm to city housewife, will be one of the immediate results of congress' food bill delay.

One of the country's greatest garden truck and fruit crops is now ready for harvest. The necessity for foodstuff saving is greater than ever before. But producer and consumer are still held apart by obstructive middlemen and commission brokers.

These interests, to multiply their own profits, keep prices down to the farmer, discouraging his efforts to move his crop to market, and shoot prices up to the housewife. The result is she will not buy in quantity and perserve for next winter, but will purchase only for day-to-day use.

In an eleventh hour attempt to meet this situation the department of agriculture is planning a campaign among farmers and producers. It will help, but not save the situation.

Following a conference with big canners and food packers, Secretary Houston is laboring to get farmers to preserve, can and dry perishables for their own use.

This campaign plans no effort to get the city housewife these perishables at prices where she, too, may lay up her winter supply. She is to be left, as usual, dependant upon the big commercial canners.

Also, the average farm housewife always does put up sufficient fruits and vegetables for her own use, unless sugar and cans are impossibly high.

This situation well illustrates the difference between the department of agriculture viewpoint and that of Herbert Hoover.

Hoover would sweep away the obstacles that keep prices high to the city housewife and on the other hand, would maintain such prices to the producer that he could not afford to let his crop rot on the ground, which he often does now.

This he could accomplish, if congress would only grant the power the president has asked, by regulating distribution, forcing proper transportation and controlling marketing conditions.

Already the southern perishable crop is largely harvested. There has been much waste and loss, but northern prices have remained sky-high.

The harvest of perishables in the twenty-four north central states is just beginning. The maximum conservation can be met only by a control that will see that every city housewife, as well as every farmer's wife, has a chance to stock her pantry shelves against next winter.

This Herbert Hoover would like to do. Congress has prevented him.

FOOD ECONOMY.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Though we have a bumper crop of grain and potatoes this year we shall have to be careful to avoid waste to insure an adequate supply for ourselves and our allies. Even taking the crop forecasts of the department of agriculture at their face value, we cannot escape a serious food shortage unless we adopt rigorous methods of conservation.

But a writer in the Manufacturers' Record asserts we need not expect even an average crop production, to say nothing of a bumper harvest. He deplores the optimistic forecast of the department of agriculture, declaring the apparent showing of a big yield was obtained by comparing this year's production with that of 1916—a famine year.

By comparing the indicated yield of wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye of the present year with the production of 1915 he arrives at the conclusion there will be a shortage of 327,525,000 bushels. The 1917 forecast indicates a yield of 678,000,000 bushels of wheat and 3,124,000,000 bushels of corn, as against 1,025,801,000 bushels of wheat in 1915 and 2,994,793,000 bushels of corn. The gain in corn this year is offset by shortage in other cereals.

It is obvious that greater drains upon our resources will be made this year than ever before. The foregoing analysis at least suggests that we ought not to be oversanguine about our crop prospects. The necessity for adopting the most stringent food economy therefore becomes all the more urgent.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

SONNET—"A PRAYER FOR PURITY."

(Meditation for Sabbath Morning.)

O vastly more of Thee, sweet Christ, and less
Of sin that stains its crimson on the heart
And dulls the eyes of light! Do Thou impart,
O Father, grace to smooth away impress
Of shames that fade before Thy righteousness—
The Gift to paint away those blots that start
Like lurid shadows from a canvased art
Seen in some studio of wickedness!

O Lord, as when the Tyrian dyer found
The blue that outshone every other blue,
Help us to win the crown and chrisom hue
That seraphs on their grail-bright heads have bound—
Then shall we walk by Galilean lake,
And know what cleanses us for Jesus' sake.

Our Daily Affirmation.

WE CAN'T ALL GO INTO HEAVEN ON WHEEL CHAIRS—SOME OF US HAVE TO WORK OUR WAY.

Only Skin-Deep.

Ted—She's mighty pretty. Has she any money?
Fred—No; her beauty isn't in as far as bones.

Full Meal, Please.

Give us this day, our daily bread,
And also daily suds;
And then, when that is done and said,
Please throw in a few spuds!

French Thoughtfulness.

Pershing's Sammy (very irate)—Ain't there a place around here for swearing?

French Poilu (anxious to be helpful)—Mais, oui, monsieur—voila la place aux dames!

Remosophy.

If you will keep company with rich people don't be too proud to accept the gratuities they offer.

The only place ambition should have in the general scheme of things is the dictionary—and it ought to be marked obsolete even in there.

Try being good to everybody—there are lots of folks who will not answer back.

People who show best by borrowed light may be dead ones even though they are not dead suns.

We ask for a small portion of the kaiser's American holdings when his property is confiscated by the state.

Bernstorff has been such a slimy crook that it is easy to see why Germany wishes to honor him.

Why conceal the fact—the German soldiers are the king brutes of history and ought to be treated accordingly.

Not Lethargy—Perhaps.

"The ball was opened last Sunday week when Rev. D. V. Williams, of the First M. E. church, called the attention of his audience to the seemingly legarthy they were in, and that if half of the accusations that were being charged to Redkey were true, it was high time to act."

—Redkey (Ind.) Times

Our private opinion, brother, is that in "legarthy" it is always "high time to act." But think of it in a church!

Passport to Patriotism.

(July 21.)

"I would infinitely rather that
these gray hairs descended to the
sepulchre by the hand of the
executioner than desert the sacred
cause of my country."

—John Witherspoon.

Our Most Trivial Thought.

WHEN IT DOESN'T RAIN JUST EVERY DAY,
THE SUN IS VERY HOT;
AND WHEN IT'S ONE WAY THEN WE WISH
MOST LIKELY IT WERE NOT!

Brad's Not Up Optically.

Men clearing brush for Joe Burr, at Alloway, N. J., complained of finding glass in the fried potatoes prepared by Joe's cook. Says Joe: "Come to find out the cook wore bifocal 'specs' and the heat from the cook stove had loosened them—and they dropped in the potatoes—I bought her a pair of goggles."

We've heard of glass eyes, and other things
Too, dropping in tomatoes,
But that can't hold a candle to
Bifocals in potatoes;
To sum the situation, Joe,
When cooking spuds for yokels,
If spectacles, the cook must wear—
Be sure they're NOT bifocals.
—Bradford in Phila. North American.

Most cooks wear goo-goo eyes, dear Joe,
As we now pipe to Bradford;
And some cook fast, and some cook slow,
And some cook very sad, lord;
So we'd suggest for those who cook
For you, me, and Mirandy,
They wear what we do—have a look!—
They're KRYTOKS, and they're dandy!

(All opticians and optometrists kindly give us baksheesh! Also admit that our taste is of the best!)

Extracts fro mSolomon's Diary.

.....Saw a peach today. Yum—yum! Skin like warm baked clay. Eyes all green and hazel brown. Hair—the kind a night-bird gets his wings tangled up in. Ears made for a wise man's beard to tickle. Lips like a turned rosebud. Breath—perfumed jasmine. Chin curved like a lotus-bulb. Feet—exquisitely small and perfect. Ankles trim and—

(Unfortunately for us the old manuscript ends here.)

"Upon What Meat Doth This Our Caesar Feed?"

Anthrax, writing from the lake mists, seems tired of life. Says he: "I haven't caught a ding-donged thing here but a cold. I don't see why I didn't wait till next year for my vacation. You can't get fish enough here to live on, so I'm taking to Hindenburg's diet. Did you hear of it?

"What do you think of old von Hindenburg's eats?
Flat Irons and Beets, Flat Irons and Beets!
On Charlotte Russe Willie Pimple exists;
(Look at his neck! Look at his Fists!)
Lemons, eats old Mrs. Vinegareel—
(Caustic old besom, and thin as a peel!)
Let's eat the things that von Hindenburg eats—
Flat Irons and Beets! Flat Irons and Beets!"

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

WILLIAM, SPEAKING TO YOU AS YOUR PHYSICIAN, WE MAY SAY THAT YOU ARE NOTHING BUT A SPLOTCH OF GANGRENE ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH, AND YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL INTENDS TO REMOVE YOU.

Old, But True.

"I saw him kiss your cheek!"—"'Tis true."
"O modesty!" "'Twas strictly kept:
He thought me asleep; at least I knew
He thought I thought he thought I slept."
—Coventry Patmore.

Farm Hint.

"Do not let the little pigs hang over a high trough."
—Exchange.

Certainly not. They should be coaxed to hang over a brisk fire. There is nothing like training the young.

Sketches from Life ∴ ∴ By Temple

Help Wanted

BUILDING SHIPS

(Christian Science Monitor.)

There is a genuine note of encouragement in the information that the ways have actually been laid for, and that construction has actually begun on, ten vessels of the great fleet of ocean freighters, steel and wooden, provided for in the war budget recently passed by the United States congress. These ten vessels are to cost, altogether, only $3,000,000 of the $750,000,000 appropriated to pay for the building of the new United States merchant marine. They are of the standardized type of wooden vessel, intended to be put together with all the expedition that good workmanship will allow, the main point in view being to overcome and render negligible the activities of the German submarine. It is a fair example of the efficiency that characterizes industrial methods in the United States, that, just as soon as congress enacted the necessary legislation, and the shipping board and General Goethals were ready to proceed from controversy to shipbuilding, the Foundation company was prepared, not only to sign contracts for building its allotment of vessels, but to lay the keels, connect the ribs, and develop the skeletons of these craft, in its yards on the salt meadows along the Passaic river, between Newark and Jersey City. All delays ended with the debates in congress and the controversy over the relative merits of steel and wooden ships.

Each wooden vessel is to be of 3,000 tons burden, and, as already said, of standardized design and construction. Thus, there will be duplication of parts, and the vessels, making allowance for the difference in size, can be put together as rapidly as railway freight cars, or a popular make of automobiles. The wooden ships will all look alike, when ready for commission. Neither art nor aestheticism is considered in their construction. They are needed only to carry supplies to the allied countries. The principal thing is to get them afloat, and the next point of importance is to get enough of them, and get them quickly. Since the ten ships in question may be regarded as the initial unit of the mammoth merchant fleet which the United States is going to float, primarily that the allied nations may be relieved of all menace of food shortage, what Franklin Remington, of the Foundation company, has to say regarding plans for carrying on the work should have profound interest for anxious people over a large part of the world, for what this company has planned, and what it accomplishes, may be taken as a fair indication of what may reasonably be expected of all the other corporations soon to be engaged in similar work. Said Mr. Remington a few days ago: "Hundreds of shipwrights, carpenters, calkers, and other mechanics, drawn from the Foundation company's construction force of 15,000 men, will be brought to the plant. Many have arrived. And the ways at the bend of the Passiac, west of the company's regular yards, are being rushed to completion. Deliveries are to be fifteen days apart, until the ten ships are completed. All timber, machinery and material necessary for the big task are to be given precedence over other less important shipments by the central rail board, now operating the railroads of the country in harmony. Fourteen mills in the south and southwest will turn out the timber, which will be yellow pine, and deliveries are to be no longer than two weeks in transit from mill to yard."

This statement will go far toward explaining why the public has been so impatient in the matter of getting the war preliminaries out of political hands, away from parliamentary obstruction, free from official controversy and red tape, and safely lodged in the embrace of organized American industry. Organized American industry, being a human invention and achievement, is far from being perfect. It has some very serious faults, it must be confessed by even its best friends, but inefficiency is not one of them. All organized American industry needs is a contract, and a liberal contract price, and it will turn out the finishod article with as strict a regard for specifications as any organized industry in the world, private or governmental, independent or subsidized.

Herein has Germany made one more of its tremendous mistakes in estimating the war strength of other countries. It assumes that, because the United States is a peaceful, rather than a warrior, nation, neither its government nor its people can carry on war successfully. It has sneered at the war declaration of the United States, a country without a great military system, a country untaught in martial ways, a crude, careless, inefficient, happy-go-lucky democracy, forgetting completely that the organized industries of the United States, the greatest in the world, could be quickly transformed into organized war-making industries.

There have been serious and regrettable delays in United States war preparations, but when the things that have been accomplished in three months are considered; how the country has provided a $7,000,000,000 war fund for itself and its allies; how it has registered nearly 10,000,000 men of service age; how it has mobilized its regulars and its national guardsmen; how it has sent a fleet to British waters, and the vanguard of a great army to France, what need is there of thinking that it will fail in shipbuilding, or in any other particular?

Three months of preparation in the United States shows up brilliantly against forty years of preparation in Germany. If congress will but give the president a free hand, Germany will have reason to revise completely its estimate of the United States as an opponent before three more months go by.

HOW EMBARGO WORKS

(BY HARPER LEECH.)

Uncle Sam's embargo grip on the kaiser's throat is tightening day by day.

Its effect is keenly felt on both sides of the Atlantic. There are neutral protests from Holland and Schandinavia, and from American exporters.

Some of the latter seem to have imagined the embargo would lift the British blockade, and that things would be easier. They have discovered Uncle Sam is not goingsoff half-cocked.

To enforce a real embargo takes an elaborate organization to issue the necessary export license for every shipment, and inspect all shipments.

Building up that organization is the present embargo task. Until it is complete the British blockade will continue in full force.

At present shipment from America involves complicated legal procedure and three permits, (1) the usual ship clearance papers, issued by the collector of customs; (2) the American export license; (3) the British "letter of assurance," issued by British diplomatic agents to secure passage through the British blockade. Even then the ship is liable to British admiralty search and anything suspicious in an American port brings a search by the American custom house "neutrality squads."

This gives an idea of how hard it is to slip something to the kaiser through a neutral port.

The British have built up efficient inspection in American ports, now being copied in the American organization and eventually to be replaced by it. Then the American export license will supercede the British "letter of assurance."

Co-operation with the British in the first stages of the embargo gives the key to the whole purpose, to crush Germany by making the blockade air-tight. Every other consideration is secondary, neutral pleas and needs and the demands of the American export business alike.

Organization of the embargo machinery will proceed rapidly. The nucleus already exists in the customs service, the coast guard, the steamboat inspection bureau and the "neutrality squads."

It is no secret that the principal business of the license men will be declining licenses, not granting them.

CONDEMNING MR. BARLEYCORN.

(Tipton Times.)

At Indianapolis an effort is being made to keep the soldiers away from the saloons and places of vice. If the booze traffic was knocked out there would not be one-fifth of the vices as now exist. Why will a sane people tolerate the sale of intoxicating liquors which are ruining so many people and rendering them incapable of taking care of themselves, to say nothing of the continued vices which they do not seem to resist. A man who drinks, especially those who get drunk, do not seem to have any of the finer or keener senses, and will do things that he would not think of doing if he were sober and at himself. For the good of humanity in every community in the United States John Barleycorn must go and should stay gone.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The hot waves continues.

James Shepler opened his new grocery at 256 Calhoun street this afternoon.

Jeff Meyers was injured in a runaway acciden tin the country yesterday. His right arm was dislocated.

The murder of last Tuesday turns out to have been but a drunken row and adds one more crime to the record of drink.

"Skinny" Moore cut his right hand in a frightful manner yesterday. He slipped and fell, striking a broken beer glass.

William Busching, of Wallace street, was handling a pop bottle yesterday, when it exploded, cutting his right hand and forehead severly.

Calhoun street is now a perfect network of wires. The old-time political processions with their high poles could not have moved through our streets.

Beebe R. Alexander, bookkeeper for Bond, the miller, was severly bitten by a dog yesterday morning. Dr. Myers cauterized the wounds on the injured man's right hand.

The republican district committee of the Twelfth district will meet at Fort Wayne Wednesday, July 27, to select a chairman to succeed Hon. Harry C. Hanna, resigned.

Last night a meeting of the republicans of South Wayne was held at the town hall and the "South Wayne Republican club" was organized with the following officers: President, E. W. Cook; first vice-president, I. N. Taylor; second vice-president, Ezra Nickerson; treasurer, John Erickson; secretary, F. J. Bechtold.

While conversing with a friend near Meyer Brothers' drug store last evening, Corporal Jones, of the Zollinger battery, met with a peculiar mishap. His friend noticed a stream of blood oozing from his neck and inquired the cause. Jones placed his hand over the stream and rushed into the drug store, where an examination showed that he had in some manner ruptured a blood vessel.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY JULY 29

Emanuel Lutheran Has Been Founded Fifty Years and Will Celebrate.

Emanuel Lutheran church will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding Sunday, July 29. Special services will mark the day and speakers will be heard in three services. In the afternoon the children of the church will be heard in a song recital.

The speakers of the day are Rev. Preuss, of Friedheim; Director Luecke, of Concordia college, and Rev. Boester, of Chicago. Services in the evening will be in the English language.

Pupils of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades will meet at the school house Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for rehearsal for the anniversary. A fine program has been prepared and the large chorus of children is expected to attract a large attendance.

Baptist.

First Church.

9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, morning worship. Rev. J. F. Vichert, former pastor of this church, will have charge of service.

2:30, Spy Run school. 6:45, B. Y. P. U. 7:45, evening worship. Rev. Vichert will speak to us again at this service.

Monday evening 8:30: The First Aid class that is being conducted by the Men's Bible class, will not meet this week on account of the chautauqua.

Wednesday evening, 7:45: Prayer meeting. Mr. Anderson will act as leader, and by request will have for his subject again, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Thursday: The women of the church and congregation are earnestly urged to meet at the church parlors every Thursday for the Red Cross sewing.

Friday: 2:00, Mrs. Williams' Bible class. All adults invited. 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Thursday evening July 26: The regular monthly business meeting of the Men's Bible class will be held at the church parlors at 8 o'clock.

The musical program for Sunday will be as follows:

—Morning.—

Voluntary — "Adoration,, — "Holy City" .....Gaul
Anthem—"Festival Te Deum"...Buck
Offertory—"Chimes" .....Armstrong
Postlude—"Faust March"..... ..... Gounod-Richards

—Evening.—

Voluntary—"Melody" .....Rockwell
Anthem—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" .....Harris
Offertory—"Barcarolle"—"Tales of Hollman" .....Offenbach
Postlude—"March of the Priests"—"Athalia" .....Mendelssohn

Mrs. G. Worth Jones, Organist.

* * *

Immanuel Church.

Our annual Sunday school picnic will be held in Weisser park next Saturday, July 28. There will be a program of refreshments and amusements of various kinds.

Miss Anna Philley will give an evening's entertainment at the church Thursday, August 2. Particulars later, but remember the date.

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:45. The pastor, J. B. Bair, will give the study on the Book of Numbers. Any one wishing a more comprehensive knowledge of the bible will be helped in these studies.

Prayer and business meeting next Wednesday evening. Orchestra and choir rehearsal Friday evening. Our work is prospering and we are happy. Come and let us help you. Make our place your place of worship and social inspiration if you have no other. The evening hour will be devoted entirely to music one week from Sunday night.

* * *

South Wayne Church.

All services will be held at the usual hours on Sunday. Morning and evening worship at 10:45 and 7:45 respectively. The minister will preach and conduct the worship both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Prayer meeting at 7:45 on Wednesday evening. The topic will be the study of David's reign as found in 1 Sam. 1-4. The adult choir will have a singing rehearsal on Friday night at the church at 7:30.

* * *

Shiloh.

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church.

Bible school at 9:30; morning service at 10:45; pulpit occupied by Dr. Effie Jones; no evening services.

Churches of Christ.

West Jefferson Street Church.

Church located at the corner of West Jefferson street and Fairfield avenue.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:40, followed immediately by regular morning service of worship. Subject of the sermon, "Spiritual Equilibrium." At 6:45 the Senior Christian Endeavor society will hold its meeting. This will be of interest to all young people. At 8 o'clock the evening service, consisting of song, praise and a short sermon.

* * *

West Creighton Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:20. Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. M. L. Buckley, pastor, will preach. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Dr. E. H. Underwood will meet the First Aid classes, the men on Monday evening, and the women on Friday evening.

Church of God.

Church of God.

(3102 S. Lafayette Street.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. M. L. Dull, superintendent.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Junior and Intermediat Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. R. H. Crowl, 3010 Hoagland avenue, on Wednesday afternoon.

Teachers' meeting and prayer service at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Evangelical.

First Church.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Great Meaning of Heart Throb Action." The Sunday school hour is 9:30.

Union services at Reservoir park at 7:30. Dr. Jones will speak on "Woman's Suffrage from the Christian Point of View." This will be a very interesting meeting and everyone is invited to attend.

The musical concert under the auspices of the choir will be given next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Program will appear later.

* * *

Crescent Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; subject of sermon, "Is Thy God Able?" Young People's meeting at 6:45; leader, Miss Hazel Hollopeter. Evening service at 7:45; sermon theme, "Isaac and the Will of God." Devotional service Wednesday evening. Friday evening the Ladies' Social Circle will have an ice cream social at Lakeside park.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 by Rev. Cryderman, of Michigan. Preaching at 7:45 by the pastor. Class meeting on Tuesday night and prayer meeting on Thursday night, as usual. The district camp meeting at Horton, Mich., begins on Thursday night and continues one week.

Lutheran.

Emmaus Church.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. German service at 10 a. m. Rev. Fr. Wambsganss will preach on the epistle lesson of the day.

The board of directors of the Emmaus Y. M. S. meets Monday evening.

On Tuesday evening the young ladies' society will have a social on the church lawn.

* * *

Redeemer English Lutheran.

Sunday school at 9:15. Regular services at 10:30. Arthur Spiegel, a theologian of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, will preach. Rev. J. R. Graebner, the pastor, has gone on a two weeks' vacation. The pastor who will fill the pulpit on Sunday, July 29, will be announced later.

* * *

Trinity Lutheran.

(Huffman Street and St. Mary's Ave.)

G. W. F. Doege, pastor. Eeventh Sunday after Trinity. Regular services Sunday morning at the usual hour. Confessional services at 9:30, eastern time. English services in the evening at 7:30, eastern time.

* * *

Christ Church.

Sunday school at 9:30; regular services at 10:45, Dehm's hall, corner Calhoun and Jefferson. Rev. J. H. Allen, of Bible Training school, will preach the morning sermon.

Missions.

Gospel Mission.

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts will conduct evangelistic services at the Gospel Mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Relief work Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6.

* * *

Rolling Mill Mission.

The Sunday school for foreign-speaking people in the Rolling Mill district meets at 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

* * *

Spy Run Mission.

Sunday school meets at 2:30. The Adult Bible class is taught by Rev. T. P. Potts. Mrs. Potts has a class of young people. There are classes for all.

Methodist Episcopal.

Corner Wayne and Lafayette Streets, Rev. A. G. Neal, Pastor.

9:00 a. m., Men's Bible class. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Gospel team prayer meeting. 7:00 p. m. Epworth league. 8:00 p. m. evening worship.

Music at the First M. E. church Sunday is as follows:

—Morning.—

Prelude—"Communion" .....Faulkes
Anthem—"Sing and Rejoice"..Blount
Offertory—"Prayer" .....Dunham
Solo—"The Cross".....Helen Ware
Mrs. F. B. Ruf.
Postlude—"March in F".....Steane

—Evening—

Prelude—"Offertory" .....Kjerlolf
Quartet—"The Radiant Morn"....
.....Woodward
Offertory—Intermezzo in E.....Major
Postlude—"Prologue" .....Bohm

* * *

Wayne Street Church.

The services at Wayne Street church for Sunday are as follows:

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Bible study under good teachers. 10:45 a. m., the pastor, Rev. C. Claud Travis, D. D., will have charge of the morning worship and preach. The subject for the morning sermon will be "How God Through Christ Will Heal the World." At 7 p. m. the Epworth league meeting. Always interesting. At 8 p. m. the pastor will conduct the evening worship and preach; the subject will be "An Old Custom Adjusted to a New Civilization." Three days this week the women of the church will meet in the church for Red Cross work. Wednesday evening prayer service.

* * *

Simpson Church.

(Corner Harrison and West Suttenfield Streets.)

Rev. Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister; Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30; Rev. Frank S. Hickman will preach; Epworth League at 6:45 at Reservoir park; class meeting at 6:30; evening worship at Reservoir park; should the weather be unfavorable the services will be held in the First Evangelical church; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45.

* * *

Trinity Church.

Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, 10:30; Epworth League, 7:00; evening worship, 8:00. The pastor preaches morning and evening. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock prayer meeting.

Nazarene Church.

Penticostal Nazarine Church.

(Third and Marion Streets.)

Bible school at 2:30. Public worship at 3:30 and at 7:45, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Kirst.

Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:45.

Presbyterian.

Westminster Church.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Adult Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:45, Rev. T. P. Potts, teacher. All young people who are not attending Sunday school are invited to join Mrs. Pott's Bible class.

Sunday morning at 10:45 Rev. Potts will give the second sermon in the series on the subject, "The Christian Business Man." The series is based on the Book of Philemon.

The prayer circle meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday evening, July 26th, Rev. Potts will give the last lecture for the summer on "The Book of Revelation and the Prophetic Signs of the Present Day." He will again take up the subject the second Thursday in September. On Thursday evenings during the summer Rev. Potts will give a short series of lectures.

* * *

Bethany Church.

Morning worship at 10:30; subject of sermon, "How to Get Back to God."

At the evening hour the pastor will use the subject announced for last Sunday evening. At 8 o'clock songs and a short talk on "The Supreme Confidence" and at 8:30, "Bunyon's Dream," illustrated with the stereopticon.

Christian Endeavor, with Senior and Junior meeting together, at 7:15.

Sunday school at 9:30. The Sunday school calls for you and your children as well in summer as winter.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week service.

* * *

Third Church.

(Corner Harrison and Taber Streets.)

The Sunday school meets at 9:30; O. J. Craig, superintendent.

Public worship, 10:45; sermon theme, "Christ the Light of the World."

Junior C. E., 2:15.

Senior C. E at Reservoir park, 6:45. Subject, "Applying the Golden Rule to Life." Matth. vii.

The evening church service will also be a union meeting at Reservoir park, addressed by Dr. Jones, of Iowa.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45; lecture subject, "The Crusades."

Reformed.

Salem Church.

(Clinton Street, Next to the Masonic Temple, Rev. F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., Minister.)

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Bible school; at 10:30, divine service and fourth sermon on the Lord's Prayer. Dr. Kratz will preach on "Fate or Providence?" During the summer months the evening service has been omitted. Wednesday night at 7:30 sharp, C. E. prayer service; leader, Miss Lillian Kibiger; after the prayer service the business meeting will be held and a social time will be enjoyed. Thursday night at 7:45, mid-week service and Bible study.

* * *

Grace Reformed.

Located at 316 Washington Boulevard East—A cordial welcome for the stranger.)

Sunday school at 9:30; classes for all ages; a wideawake school.

At 10:45, morning worship; the pastor's sermon topic, "An Ancient Question and Its Living Answer."

No evening services.

Prayer meeting next Thursday evening.

Musical Program.

Prelude—Impromptu .....Schnecker
Offertory—Prayer .....Himmel
Postlude—Melody ..... Chopin
Mrs. H. E. Elliott, acting organist.

Spiritualist.

Spiritualist.

Central Spiritualist church will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 in K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard. Rev. H. M. French will be present and deliver one of those very interesting lectures on "Soul and Mind," the experience of an ancient teacher. Messages given. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet in the same hall. A light luncheon will be served. Come and have a good time. This is also a message service.

United Brethren.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Life." Golden Text; Deuteronomy 30:16-20, King James Version: "I command thee this day to love the Lord thy God * * * for he is thy life, and the length of thy days." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5, and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

* * *

United Brethren.

Junior and Intermediate C. E. 8:45; Sunday school at 9:30; preaching 10:30, sermon subject, "The Church's Stewardship of Spiritual Gifts." Senior C. E., 6:45, Edith Lee, leader; preaching 7:45, subject, "The Playground of the Young."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening; Women's Aid society meets Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Titus, 1306 Buchanan street. The Good Cheer Bible class holds an ice cream social next Friday evening on the church lawn.

MEN OF SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH TO GARRETT

An invitation has been extended by the First M. E. church of Garrett to the men of Simpson M. E. church to meet with them Sunday morning. A committee was appointed and a special car chartered which will leave the interurban station at 9 o'clock in the morning, eastern time.

The majority of the men of the church will make the trip and attend services at Garrett. The committee in charge is composed of W. A. Madara, A. P. Double and W. E. Blessing.

* * *

SALVATION ARMY

Will Hold Annual Outing at Robison Park Wednesday.

Wednesday of next week the annual outing and picnic given by the Salvation Army will be held at Robison park. The entire day will be spent there and a program has been prepared which will add greatly to the pleasure of the day.

All mothers and children will be entertained and those who have not secured tickets may do so by going to the Salvation Army hall, 132 East Washington boulevard. Adjutant Moore will be in charge and he will be assisted by Envoy E. Snyder.

* * *

Trinity Picnic.

The young people of Trinity Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic Sunday afternoon, in the Henry Lange grove, on the Decatur road, stop 3 on the Decatur interurban. A program of music and games has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

* * *

"The Final Destiny of Man."

Dr. R. L. Robie, of Brooklyn, New York, will lecture next Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Unity hall under the auspices of the Associated Bible students. His subject will be "The Final Destiny of Man." Sunday the Berean study will be held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and a lecture on the subject "The Mystery" will be given at 7:45 in the evening.

* * *

Christian Endeavor Meets.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Salem Reformed church will hold its monthly business and social meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A prayer meeting will be held in conjunction with the business session. Members will attend the meeting of the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ society Sunday at which time a report of the state convention will be read.

A. C. W. NOTES

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne, Ind., through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

For Sunday.

The following are the topics to be discussed in the various prayer meetings of the city on Sunday evening:

Christian Endeavor, "Applying the Golden Rule to Life."

Young People's Alliance, "Applying the Golden Rule to Life."

Epworth Leaguers, "Applying the Goolden Rule to Life."

Luther League, "Luther's Catechism."

For the Week.

This week is to be given to business and social meetings in a few of the societies.

For the Future.

Big, mammoth, dual ice cream social is coming at last at Reservoir and Lakeside parks on the evening of August 2, between the hours of 7 and 10:30 o'clock. There is a great contest going on over the dollar which is offered by both of the generals. These tickets are good at either park, so there need be no waiting to see which park your society is going to.

Boost for this big social and help to make it a big success.

We are still remembering that there is to be something to be given by division "G" pretty soon.

Short Jabs.

Ask Glen Davis about the soup bowl.

Louie Ford has started a new variety of fruit on his farm—lemons and apples on the same tree.

How about the spud crop, Joe? (Fitch.)

A temperance worker out in the wet. Lookout Davis, we have your number.

Announcements.

The members of the West Creighton society are to be favored with a report of the state Christian Endeavor convention on next Sunday evening. The Salem Reformed society will be the guests of this society in the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. Meeting opens at 7 o'clock.

Several young people who are very much interested in young people's work took a short vacation last Sunday afternoon and retired to Fort Davis, situated about four and a half miles on the Decatur road.

Upon arriving at the fort of this noted A. C. W. general, luncheon was served by the ladies, who made up the crowd. They all had a very pleasant afternoon taking pictures of the fort and surrounding country, until the arrival of an uninvited guest, commonly known as rain.

Those who made up the crowd were Miss Gladys Singrey, Miss Hazel Diffenderfer, Miss Viva Singrey, Mr. Glen Davis, Mr. Victor Rodgers, Mr. Louis Ford.

Don't forget your announcements for the column.

At the Gospel Tent.

Evangelist M. J. Allen will conduct services Sunday evening at the gospel tent, 225 West Main street. He will lecture on the subject, "The Bible or Tradition." Meetings in the tent will be held every evening next week.

REAL ESTATE INSTRUCTION COURSE.

The announcement that the National Association of Real Estate Boards will sponsor a uniform course of real estate instruction constitutes a timely milestone between the old order and the new in the field of real estate endeavor.

For several years educational agencies in various parts of the country have been offering courses in "Real Estate." Despite the lack of co-ordination between these agencies, and the lack of precedent in formulating their methods of instruction, popular demand for authentic and systematized information on the more important phases of real estate operation has enabled them to successfully accomplish their mission, in most cases.

Now comes the National Association of Real Estate Boards with a uniform course of instruction. The movement has assumed an importance proportionate to the vital economic benefits to be secured. The national association proposes, in substance, to produce a text adapted to the requirements of modern real estate practice. To adapt the text by the use of master sheets and substituted chapters to conditions as they exist in various parts of the country, preserving in each case only the sound economic basis and fundamental form of the national text. To present this text together with a complete and thoroughly tested plan of instruction to the various educational agencies which are qualified to preserve the high academic standard of practical instruction which the national association hopes to maintain.

It is reported that a text has already been prepared which is in the process of revision for actual use; and that many colleges and universities throughout the country, through their extension divisions and school of commerce, have hailed the production of this course with enthusiasm and have pledged their aid in its successful development.

The plan of instruction will enable the national association to standardize and improve real estate methods throughout the country; to raise ethical and professional standards and increase the sphere of economic usefulness of the real estate broker; to make a scientific investigation of the laws of real estate development; to promulgatae among the real estate fraternity and its clients the evolution of real estate practice which has accompanied the progress of modern commercial and industrial expansion, and to secure the assistance and coordinate the experiences of the leading authorities throughout the country on the various phases of real estate development and operation.

NOTICE — Please phone 650 for news items. 6-7-tf

FIRE IN STORE AWNING.

A fire in the awning of a building on Brodeway and Brackenridge street at noon today, just as the street was crowded with employes of the General Electric works who were going home for the noon lunch, caused considerable excitement. A part of the fire company from engine house No. 5 responded to a call and extinguished the flames before any damage resulted.

5% money to loan. John C. Capron, 220 Shoaff Bldg. 7-21-sats-4t

SPECIAL SERMON FOR YOUNG MEN DRAFTED

Rev. C. Claud Travis, D. D., will deliver a special message to the young men between the ages of 21 and 31, inclusive, who were drafted Friday and many of whom will be called upon soon to answer their country's call for soldiers. Every young man hit by Friday's drawing is requested to attend. There will also be special music.

AUSTRALIA CURBS I. W. W.

Melbourne, July 21.—The house of representatives has passed a bill suppressing the activities in Australia of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Attention, Men Simpson M. E. church. Interurban for Garrett, 9 o'clock tomorrow, city time.

INSURANCE MEN BANQUET.

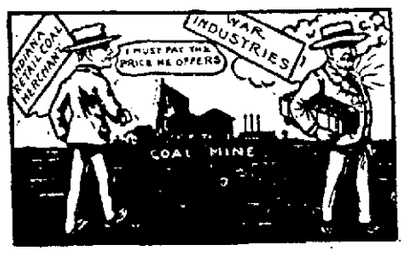
The annual picnic of the American Insurance union will be held at Swinney park Sunday. Those attending will take basket lunches and a very enjoyable time is expected.

About the Price of Coal

MORE coal was mined in the United States in 1916 than ever before, and under normal conditions prices should have been lower. However, conditions have not been normal.

Last year brought wonderful prosperity to practically all lines of industry. Factories not only ran with full forces of workmen, but they ran overtime—*and they used coal*—more than for several years back. On top of the general business consumption there were new and enormous demands from powder companies, munition plants, steel mills, and other special lines of industry, as a direct result of war conditions.

According to estimate of the United States Geological Survey, there were 509,000,000 tons of bituminous or soft coal mined last year. The enormous demand not only consumed all of this, but it wiped out also all of the coal in storage, estimated at about 40,000,000 tons.



With this condition of demand and supply, a coal shortage was inevitable. In order to prevent any possibility of a shut-down of their plants, the factories who are making war supplies offered big premiums for prompt delivery of quantities of coal. They could sell their product for almost any price, and the cost of the coal was a small consideration. The prices that they offered not only diverted heavy shipments of coal from their normal markets, causing shortages there, but they established the prices that all markets had to pay.

When Indiana wanted coal, the only way any supply could be secured was by payment of the prices that other markets were willing to pay. That was the situation that the Indiana retail coal merchant faced in buying his coal, and this condition is one of the reasons why he in turn had to demand high retail coal prices from the public.

This is the second of a series of talks about the retail coal business to appear once each week in these columns. We ask that you read them and consider the facts that they present in a spirit of fairness to the man from whom you buy your coal.

Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Made by
THE ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Are Reliable.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK
725 COURT STREET.

Dr. Byler's Rheumatic Remedy is as near a specific for rheumatism as any drug known to the medical profession. Contains no alcohol or opiates in any form, and is as near a specific for rheumatism as quinine is for ague. For sale at Meyer Bros. 4 Stores.

SCHLOSSER'S OAK GROVE ICE CREAM

DR. J. A. CHAPMAN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Specializing in Acute Diseases.
Shoaff Bldg.—Fifth Floor.
2722——PHONES——2614 Blue.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.
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5% MONEY
WE PAY 4% ON DEPOSITS.
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We loan New York money at 5%.
We loan OUR money at 6% on an easy re-payment plan.
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SENTINEL WANT ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

Resinol
will heal those mosquito bites

A touch of Resinol takes the itch and smart right out of mosquito-bites, and soothes and cools sun-burned, wind-burned skin. This gentle healing ointment seems to get right at the root of skin-troubles like eczema, ivy-poisoning, heat-rash, and hives, clearing them away in a surprisingly short time. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

SUMMER Tourist Tickets
at Low Round Trip Fares Daily
to New York, Boston, Atlantic City and other Resorts in the East, direct or via Washington
PENNSYLVANIA LINES
also to Resorts in North Michigan, Wisconsin and the Northwest, Colorado and the West
Liberal Stopovers and Return Limits
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Have you got ennythink to sell or awap? Do you want to buy ennythink?

THEN TRY A AD WITH US

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Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Sirculashion books open to nobuddy.

YOULL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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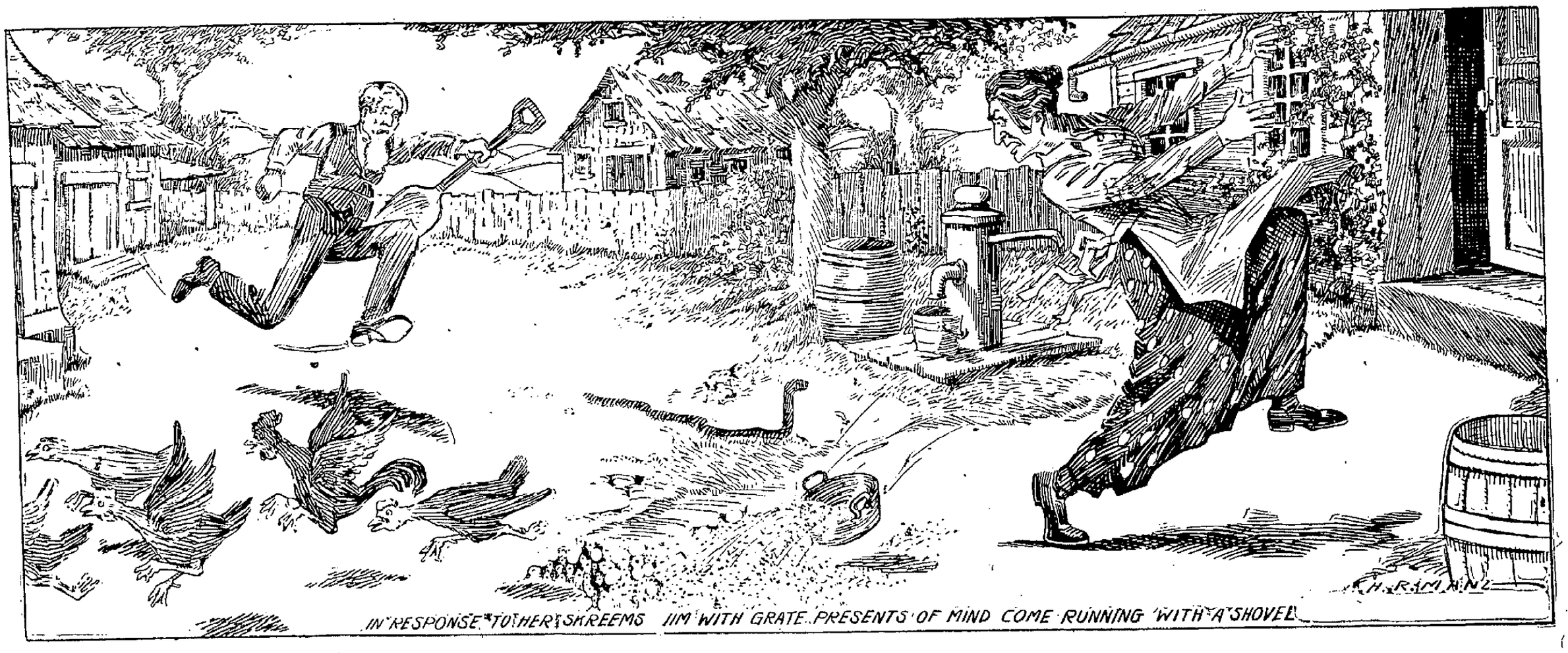
DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

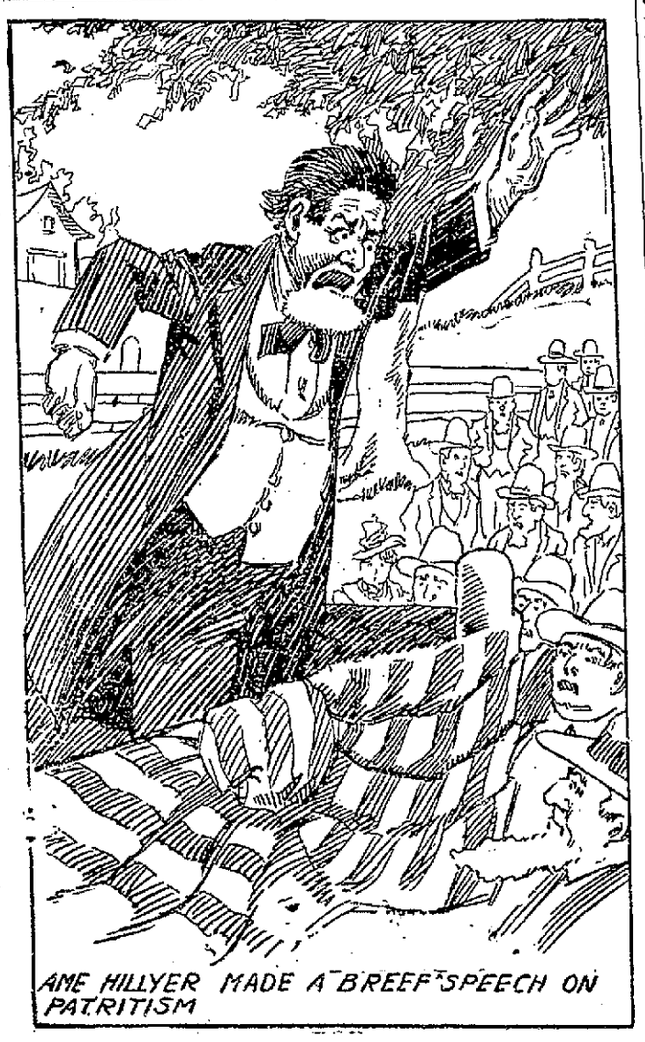
WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



IN RESPONSE TO HER SKREEMS JIM WITH GRATE PRESENTS OF MIND COME RUNNING WITH A SHOVEL

WES HE FELD THE TREE WITH A AXE



AME HILLYER MADE A BREEF SPEECH ON PATRITISM

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County

Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flour.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

"FLAG RAISING" EDDYTORIUL.

Altho the Yurrippean war has been agoing on now for 3 yrs or better, Bingville aint did nothink mutch of ennythink to speek of to indycate her patritism. There is several good reasons for this.

In the 1st place the war had been ragin a yr or more before we found out here in Bingville that there was a war! Thats one reason. We nacherly couldnt be expeckted to make mutch fuss about the Yurrippean war when we diddent know there was enny could we? Anser—No!

In the 2nd place Bingville allus goes slow about things and takes her time as we mite say. It aint like the respeckted cittizens of this town to rush in like fools where angels fears to tread, or words to that effeck and do something in a hothedded manner whitch they will regret afterwards. Bingville may be a slow town but it is turrible shure.

In this ishue however this town has made up its mind on whitch side it stands and has come to the front and showd its collers, as we mite say. In other words this ishue of the Boogle we mite almost call a "Patritick Edishion" and not be fur wrong becuz in this collum we shall tell about a big flag raisin whitch tuk place on the publick sq. last Satterday and in another collum of this same ishue you will find a graffick & thrilling acct of the Bingville Home Guard whitch has been formed to perteck the lifes and limbs of our residents during the war.

After the Home Guard had been got up and formed (as is told about elschwere perviding we dont let the type fall after we git it set up and spile the hull blamed thing) it was thort that Bingville ort to have the Stars and Stripes a waving above us so a informal mtg. was cald at the Town Hall follering the Home Guard mtg. and a committee of our most respeckted wimmen fokes was appointed to make a flag whitch was to be hoisted as soon as finished.

The Chairman of the Flag Makin Committee was Missus Cyrus Hoskins and the other members was Missusses Luke Packard, Sally West, Melindy Brown, Samanthy Higgins, Polly Andrews and Mehitabel Smith. These ladies went to Hen Weathersbys store and purchased red white and blue muslin and went to work on the flag with flyin fingers.

On tother hand a posse of men headed by Wes Woodruff our expert hunter and trapper set out for Sawridge Mountain with saws and axes to find a flagpole. After beatin thru the woods for quite a spell they located a tall thin spruce tree whitch they calkilated was jest the ticket being as it was jest the right hite and strate as a string.

Wes he feld the tree with a axe and when it come down with a crash it come within a ace of hittin Hank Dewberry on the head. Hank was settin in the sun and had dozed off, but the rest of the crowd whitch seen whitch way the tree was fallin hollerd at him as loud as their lungs would let em and Hank got awake jest in time to jump and dodge the tree. He jumpt so quick that he jumpt out from under his hat, whitch was smashd flattern a pancake by the fallin tree.

The tree was lugged to Bingville on the shoulders of willing men and trimmed and a rope and pully fixt on the tip top of same to run up the flag on after whitch a hole was dug and all preppera-shions made to raise the pole on Satterday whitch event tuk place at 10 a. m.

Ame Hillyer our talented loryer & leggal lite made a breef speech on patritism after whitch the flag pole was boosted up by menny hands, set into the hole and tampd down plum and strate, follering whitch the flag whitch the wimmen folkes had made was histed to the top and unfurld its folds to the breeze amidst loud cheering, hollering and applause.

And as we go to press there she waves today, a simbul of Freedom & Libberty E Pluribus Unus, Amen!

Big Snaik Kild

Jim Hill kild a big black snaik in his dooryard last Satterday which meashured 7 ft 3 inches from tip to tip. Missus Hill went out back to feed the chikken and discuverd the snaik and she shroke & hollerd so loud that she was heerd all over Bingville When fokts heerd her holler they thort her husband must be a murderink her or somethink but this was not the case and them as knows Melindy Hill knows as well as we know her knows that if there was enny murderink did Jim would be the vicktim, not her!

In response to her skreems Jim with grate presents of mind come a running with a shovel and kild the snaik. It was a ole booster. Jim says he calkilates its mate must be a hangin around somewheres and is keeping a party sharp eye out for it.

Jim tryed out the snaik and has made 4 ounces of snake ile from it whitch he says is a powerful good cure for roomytiz and all other akes to whitch the huming jints is heir.

Want a Watch Cheee

About six munths ago I purchased a watch at the co seat giving one doller for same and after it run for a wk or two the blamed thing stopd.

I tuk it apart to see whot the matter was with it and put it together agin but after I had did so I found that I had forget to put the main spring back in also a few wheels and screws. After that it diddent run no bettern after it stopd afore I fixt it. As a result this watch aint of no value to me and I will sell same for only 50 cts. Here is a chanst to git a watch cheep speshially if you know ennythink about watches and can put this one together agin so it will run.

IKE WHEELER.

Bingville.

Bingville Home Gard Formd

First Step to Protect the Lifes of the Non Combatants of Bingville From the Germans Who Had Better Let This Town Alone Unless They Desire to Git Hurt

On Thursday evg of last wk there was a big mass mtg at the Bingville Town Hall whitch was cald for the purpose of forming a Home Gard for Bingville.

The mtg was largely attended by nearly every man woman child and dog from the town and surrounding country and was a grand sucksess from evry standpint.

The mtg was cald to order by Cy Hoskins chairman of the board of selecktmen in a neat speech in whitch Cy said that the time had came for Bingville to do her bit in forming a home gard to perteck the lifes of its men wimmen and children aginst invashion. Cy then appinted Seth Dewberry our lion harted constubble as leader and offishial capting of the Bingville Home Gards and said he hoped there would be a large number of volunteers volunteer promptly to train and drill under Seth. With that Cy set down.

It was a good eal of a surprise to Seth to be appinted leader and capting of the Home Gards and Seth was on his feet in a minnit and desired to ask a few questshions before he excepted the honner of the appintment. Seth inquired to be informed whether if he became capting of the Home Gards he would be expeckted to expose his life on the firing line where the bullets would fly thickest becuz if this was the case he diddent see how he could except being as he had only one life to risk and he was riskin that life every day as it was in his perilus dooties as town constubble.

Cy then informed Seth that all the risk he would take of being shot would be by a musket in the hands of some irresponsibul member of the Home Gard while drilling and when Seth was ashured of this he said he would except the posishion and conduk hisself to the best of his several abilitty. Thereupon Seth set down.

Cy then cald for volunteers and they come so thick and fast that they most swamped Cy in gittin down their names whitch is as follers:

Seth Dewberry, Capting. Gards:—Lem Quigly, Bill Hoover, Hank Dewberry, Ame Hillyer, Ranse Smiler, Harve Hines, Lafe Whittacre. Brad Hoover, Arioch Perkins, Eph Higgins, Wes Woodruff, Clem Wilkins, Abner Doolittle, Peter Wadsworth, Hen Weathersby, Bill Hepburn, Bige Barker, Seth Green and Dad Henderson.

Dad Henderson is the oldest member of the Home Gards. Dad fit and bled in the Sivil War and has a wood ieg to show for it. But Dad says he kin handle a rifle with the best of em yet and he perposes to go armed and if he sees enny Germans skulkin around Bingville it will give him grate pleashure to make em skadoodle. Bud Hinckley also volunteerd to become a Home Gard but was rejeckted becuz Bud aint quite rite in his head and it was feard that if he was give a musket he thort of her. Tabitha would of said he would either shoot hisself or somebuddy else in the vitals.

There has been one mtg to drill on the publick square sinst the Home Gard was formed and Seth says that after he drills his troops a few times he'll wager they can gard ennything.

HOORAY FOR THE BINGVILLE HOME GARDS!

Personal Breefs

Its turrible hot as we go to press, but we calkilate you can stand it if we can.

Old Dad Henderson says he cant pear to recall a July whitch has been so hot take it all thru as this one has been and thats saying a good eal becuz Dad is old and full of yrs and has saw more Julys than ennyboddy else in Bingville being as he has the honner of being our oldest inhabitant.

Hank Dewberry who has been bilding fence for Lem Quigly says he is a going to work next wk for Ranse Smiley for a change altho Lem aint neer done bilding fence yet. Thats the trouble with Hank—he makes too menny changes. Hank will work at one job a few days until he gits tired and then he'll drop that job and rest a few days and then tackle another one. Who could ever expeck to git along in the world in this manner we ask? Nobuddy, we anser.

Ame Hillyer our talented loryer & leggal lite was turrible sick with a sick headake last Monday all day and couldnt be to his office as ushual but remaind at home in bed. Ame allus most generally had a bad headake Monday being as on Sunday he allus stuffs hisself at dinner and etes enuff for about three persons inclooding a dog.

We have jest found out why Eph Higgins our accommodating P. M. has never became a subscriber to the Boogle. Tother day we tuk the bull by the horns and askd Eph why he diddent support his home noosepaper by becoming a subscriber to same and Eph jest lafd in his sly way and askd us if we diddent think he would be a blamed fool to support the Boogle his home paper speshially when every wk he has a a chanst to read the Bugle thru from cover without it costing him a cent. There is a good eal of truth in this but we haddent never happend to think of it.

A little rain at this writing would do the crops a mighty sight of good and we calkilate that if we have the pashients to wait long enuff we will git some rain yet. It is said that all things comes to him who waits, and the chances is that when it does rain it will overdo the job. It generally happens that way.

How would you like to pay us somethink on your back supscripshion for a change? It would be quite a welcome bit of change for us if you did and we trust you will guvvern yourselfs according.

There aint as mutch sickness in our midst as there was a spell back. Why is this we ask? Are we becoming more healthier or what?

Lokal Squiblets

Abe Skinner informs us that his roomytiz has came back on him agin to the extent of a few twinges lately. Eb has been rubbinb a concoksshion of snake ile and asafeddity on hisself whitch was gave to him by a friend who had roomytiz over Hardscrabble way. Abe says it pears to him that the oder of that mixtchure itself ort to drive away the blamed roomytiz its that powerful and that his wife makes him set out in the piazzer most of the time during the day and sleep in the woodshed at nites its that strong.

Miss Tabitha Jones our fashionable dressmaker wore a new hat to church Sunday a wk ago and last Sunday Miss Amelia Tucker Bingvilles raining sossiety queen apeard in church with a hat on just like Miss Tabithas. Tabitha was turrible cross about it and after church was over she lit into Amelia jest outside the church door and told her what she thort of her. Tabitha would of said more praps if Rev. Moore our beluvved paster haddent came along whereupon she shet up and went home with her head in the air. Miss Amelia says this is a free country and she calkilates shell wear what she pleases on her own head.

Rev Saml Moore our beluvved paster had a aggervating thing to happen to him last Sabbath. While Rev. Moore was jest in the height of his discourse a yaller jacket crawld up his leg and give him a jab that made him grunt with agony. Rev. Moore without excoosin hisself retired to the vestry and kild the yaller jacket after whitch he resoomd his discourse with a paind expreshion on his fase.

Mrs. Samantha Deevers is on the sick list this wk as ushual but she thinks she suffers from the extreem heat moren ennythink else and Samantha says shes jest too listless and week to fan herself. This must be a turrible fix to be in.

Jaspar Hawkins has a ingrowink toenail whitch is giving him considerable bother lately, in fack so mutch so that Jasp is obliged to wear a slipper on one foot whitch the ingrowin toenail is on. Whitch foot did you expeck it would be on, tother foot!—you ignorammus!

"Lokal Squiblets" aint what you would call so turrible plenty this wk and for this reason we wont persent enny more at this writing. Praps theyll be more plentifuller by next wk.

BIG SHOW IN TOWN HALL

This is to notify the inhabitants of Bingville and vicinitty, inclooding persons of both sexes and also childern, that there will be a **big sterryoptikan show in the Town Hall on Satterday evg. of next wk.** from 8 p. M. until almost 10 o'clock. This will be **2 hours of educashunal entertainment.** There will be pickshures throwd on the skreen from all over the world, which have been took at grate expense. **This entertainment will be give by Prof. Weldon P. Wheeler** of the co. seat, and the proceeds of same will be devoted to him personally. The **admishion** to this grate occashion will be **only 10 cts per head for growd up folks, children 5 cts and babies free**—unless they cry, in that case please leave 'em to home! **Come one, come all, and enjoy a rare treat!** Doors open at 6:30 p. M. Them as arrives urly will git **all the choice front seets.** One night only.

SPESHIAL—

There will be **music to enliven the occashion.** The most poplar peeces of the day will be playd on Prof. Wheeler's Graphophone, but there wont be no extry charge for this.

Don't miss this grate show.

PROFESSOR WHEELER

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1025 Calhoun St.

ESTABLISH LIBRARY AT FORT HARRISON

Entire State is Called Upon to Help in Movement of Commission.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 21.—The public library commission of Indiana has started a movement for the establishment of a library at Fort Benjamin Harrison and will call upon the citizens of Indiana for help in collecting 10,000 volumes and money enough to supplement the gifts, to subscribe for as many periodicals as possible and to cover the cost of supplies for organizing the library.

The following letter has been sent to the librarians of the state by Henry N. Sanborn, secretary of the state commission:

Among the many opportunities to help the young men of America, and especially of Indiana, who are training for soldiers, there is now offered you a chance to "do your bit" by performing a service peculiarly yours to perform.

The plan is to collect throughout the state books, periodicals and money to establish a permanent camp library at Fort Benjamin Harrison. This movement has the hearty approval of Gen. Edwin F. Glenn and of James E. Rogers, representing the United States war department national commission training camp activities.

The committee plans with your help to collect 10,000 volumes for the library and money enough to supplement the gifts, to subscribe for as many periodicals as possible, and to cover the cost of supplies for organizing this library. The work will be done under supervision of the public library commission by its staff and by volunteer librarians.

You are asked to

1. Donate from your book fund for this year $5 for every $1,000 of annual income. This is only one-half of one per cent., a small amount for the institution to give to the nation.

2. To collect from your citizens an amount of money at least equal to the library's subscription. This can be done by personal appeals outside and by a coin box kept on the charging desk, marked clearly.

3. To collect new or nearly new copies of books and magazines not older than January, 1917, from your community. To sort these and send the suitable ones to the public library commission. Send no magazines unless the file is complete from January 1, 1917. Each library is asked to send fifty good volumes of fiction, biography, travel, poetry, plays, history or other fitting subjects for men.

When you have made your collection, send for shipping directions.

4. To advertise these wants in the local papers, by signs in the librarw, in stores and by any other methods suggested to the individual.

5. To volunteer, if possible, for working a day or more during August or September to help organize this library.

6. To do these things at once so that, if possible, organization may begin August 1st.

Through the publicity of the state defense committee the general public will be asked to bring books and money to you to be handled as already indicated. Please be prepared.

The Edison actually recreates the voice of the singer or of the instrument—it does not merely give an imperfect reproduction of music as is the case with other Phonographs. Foster's.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

KENDALLVILLE DOCTOR RECEIVES COMMISSION

Dr. D. D. Johnston is First Lieutenant of the Medical Corps.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Kendallville, Ind., July 21.—Dr. D. D. Johnston received his commission as first lieutenant of the medical corps of the United States army from Washington, D. C., Friday.

Kendallville Short Notes.

Sergeant John Cunningham, who served three years with the Seventh company coast artillery with headquarters at New York, has been given an honorable discharge, under special rule seven, which specifies that all men married beefore a state of war was declared were not subject to service. He is now at his home in this city.

The annual Wayne township Sunday school convention will be held Sunday at the Perseverance church, northeast of Kendallville. A large number of Sunday school workers are expected to be present. The speakers include Revs. F. A. LeMaster, I. M. McVey, J. H. Evans and Otis B. Nelson. The men's chorus from the M. P. church will sing.

Mrs. Virgil Archer was given a pleasant surprise by members of a class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, of which she is a member, calling Wednesday evening at her home on West William street. The occasion was in honor of her recent marriage and she was presented a handsome gift by the class.

H. S. Kimmel is visiting his son, L. E. Kimmel, and family at Coldwater, Mich.

R. E. Fullerton was transacting business at Detroit, Mich., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shew returned Thursday to their home at Memphis, Tenn., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrsr. G. M. Shew, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beights are the parents of a son born Wednesday evening at Lakeside hospital.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Allie Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ingler at Edgerton, O.

NEW HAVEN NEWS.

New Haven, Ind., July 21.—A. L. Swap and Miss Florence DeWolf, of Albion, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Swap and family.

August Seida, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Henry Jacquay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Seida and little daughter, Edna, will return to their home in Chicago, Sunday.

Miss Florence Shuckman fell at her home Wednesday evening and broke one of the bones of her left wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parrish, of Buffalo, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Swap.

Mrs. J. G. Ashley visited her sister, Mrs. J. J. Roy at Fort Wayne today.

Mr. Frye, of Maples, is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Silking, of Eben street, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy while visiting here Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Florence and Mildred Harris and Effie Lucas are visiting relatives at Detroit.

Mrs. John W. Harrington is at Toledo visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mosier and baby.

Rev. Abner S. Elzy, of Ossian, will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, July 29, and Sunday, August 5, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. Poyell, who, with his family, will spend two weeks visiting relatives at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children, Noel and Helen, are spending the week at Hamilton lake.

Miss Mildred Hargrave, of Anderson, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Todd, and other relatives here.

A son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabet.

The St. Vincent's Sewing circle will give an ice cream social and card party at St. John's hall on Wednesday evening, July 25. Refreshments will be served and everybody be made welcome.

Mrs. Frank Becker and Miss Zita Bueter, of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mrs. J. G. Ashley, Thursday.

Try Big-Tayto 15 cent loaf, one-half more bread. HAFFNER'S STAR BAKERY. 7-2-tf

Is Saloon Doomed? Somebody Thinks So

Is the saloon going out of business? Photograph shows the largest factory in the United States for the manufacture of bar fixtures and saloon furniture in Chicago. On the corner is the "For Rent" sign. The factory was operated by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, manufacturers of billiard tables and furniture and equipment for other sporting establishments. But bar fixture and saloon furniture making has been discontinued.

Rurode's
Where Fort Wayne Buys

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR DAYLIGHT SHOPPERS

Your dollar will do much here today. We close Saturday nights to encourage daylight shopping; we offer unusual values in desirable merchandise.

Trade in the Morning Before the Mercury Gets Up!

TEMPTATIONS IN SUMMER FROCKS AT PRICES YOU CANNOT RESIST

Nor will you want to when you see them. Hundreds of new and bewitching styles are offered now at prices that are startling.

Beautiful frocks in voiles, organdies, nets and the more serviceable linens must be sold this month.

OFF TO THE FARM.

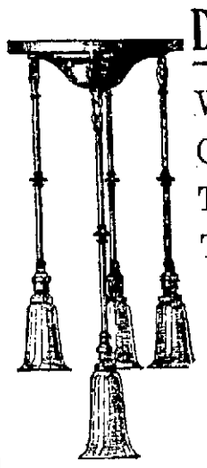
Young Men Rush to Take Up Jobs in the Country in View of Draft.

The big want in the country was nearly filled last week when eligibles for conscription made a rush to the country to take up jobs in the harvest fields. Good wages are being offered by farmers for men in the harvest fields, which also accounts for the thirty-one men going to the country for work. Last week was the biggest week for the Fort Wayne branch of the free employment bureau. A total of 171 men and seven women secured work through this office last week.

Chefalo loops the loop and flies the flume 4:30 and 9:30, Robison Park. 19-3t

FUNERAL OF MRS. MEYER.

The funeral of Mrs. Diedrich Meyer will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Trinity English Lutheran church. Rev. Samuel Wagenhals will officiate. The pall bearers will be George Becker, C. F. Pfeiffer, Maurice C. Niezer, George H. Loesch, Albert Melching and Charles M. Niezer. The remains will be taken to the church in the morning and friends can view them at that time.



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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1917.

Tickets Good Returning Until August 5, Inclusive

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Cedar Point, Cleveland and Great Ship "Seeandbee" to Buffalo.

For full information and reservation of berths, See agent or address

F. A. Burkhardt, District Passenger Agent, Lima. O.
W. S. Whitney, General Pass. Agt., Springfield, O.
Later Excursions, July 31 and August 14.

A MESSAGE BY LUTHER BURBANK TO AMERICANS
AMERICAN FOOD MAY DETERMINE WORLD'S FATE

Hundred Million American Minds Must Be Concentrated on Filling the World's Food Bins, is Declaration of Famous Plant Wizard—Everybody Urged to Study Gardening.

(Editor's Note—Luther Burbank, gray, little general of the nation's food production army, has done more than any other man to plenish the world's larder.

Creator of hundreds of wonder grains, fruits, vegetables and flowers, this plant wizard is now identified with the national emergency food garden commission, and is freely devoting his genius and energy to the food situation.

The ringing call sounded in the accompanying message, the call to "victory farming and gardening," is of vital interest to every American.

Burbank seldom speaks for publication, but when he does it carries a punch.)

(Copyright, 1917, Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

(By LUTHER BURBANK.)

(World's Greatest Scientific Agriculturist.)

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 20.—Wheat, corn, potatoes—they may directly determine the fate of embattled democracy and the trend of world civilization.

It is therefore imperative that, in addition to organized effort expended upon sustenance problems, every American man, woman and youngster, no matter of what station or occupation, take a vital interest in the food supply.

This doesn't mean mere planting and harvesting alone. It means scientific farming and gardening.

It means that 100,000,000 American minds must be concentrated on filling the world's food bins.

There must be a universal passion and application to make two bushels of potatoes grow where one grew before; to raise four bushels of wheat in place of two; to develop and cultivate larger, richer, grains, fruits and vegetables.

This entails a national education, at least, in the fundamentals of agriculture—knowledge that should perhaps be compulsory throughout the United States.

Every man, whether he work in shop, office, bank or in the ditch, should know when, how and why a bean or onion grows. No man is even moderately well educated who doesn't.

Out of such universal knowledge will come improvement in soil methods and products, better and cheaper living. It will sound the doom of the food hog in the United States.

I would urge all to become intimately acquainted with the plant world, for their own pleasure as well as benefit; to study books on agriculture; to experiment with growing things—even if only in a window box.

Drawn from photo copyrighted by Hartsook.

Make an adventure of gardening. Watch for the "genius" plants that appear occasionally among their kind, ready to be moulded into wonderful new foods by the discerning observer and the practiced hand.

Get acquainted with plants. They are as varied as the people you know. No two the same—not even the heads of wheat. Cultivate, select, experiment, and you'll be surprised how enthusiasm and interest will take the drudgery from the work.

The war has sounded the knell of haphazard farming in this country. We must go about this planting and harvesting business as scientists and artists. Sloth, bungling, ignorance and mere guesswork as to what the soil will produce is slacking of the worst order.

Use of the soil, whether by ownership or rental, today has become a solemn stewardship.

The man who merely plods along, using good land to get small returns, getting 15 bushels of wheat where 50 would grow with intelligent application, is not only unfit to be a farmer but is a menace to a battling democracy relying on him. In a tragic way he is failing in his stewardship of the soil.

These, I take it, are some of the big things which demand the thought of America's millions, not only the farmers and gardeners, but everyone.

Wide education and government aid in every possible way must be immediately directed into these channels.

For wheat, corn, potatoes—the things we grow, and the measure of them—will come very near spelling the fate of our democracy.

THERE ARE 365 INDEPENDENCE DAYS IN EVERY YEAR!

Professor Experience

YOU may be independent the year around and greatly reduce your cost of living if you will take advantage of this season's

CANNING TIME.

Our many helpful utensils and devices will aid you greatly in canning fruits and vegetables in a scientific and economical way.

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at"
COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.
C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
HARDWARE

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel

Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

Society

The arrival of the draft numbers has brought the matter of Red Cross work still closer to the hearts of women and girls, and even boys who can make their fingers nimble enough to fold carefully. At Red Cross headquarters, 126 East Berry street, there is a great cry for help, but it hasn't yet reached the ears of many a woman and girl who can spare time if she only will. It is not the cry of the local headquarters that is heard but it comes from the battlefields where are not sponges enough, wash cloths enough, bandages enough and nurses and surgeons are using paper in place of the needed soft pieces of cheese cloth and knitted cotton that are so much more comforting and pliable. Surely everyone will go for a little while, if not for more than an hour a day, and lend her hand for the aid of her country. Every woman is patriotic and the heat and the tired fingers and eyes of those who work every day and many hours a day as well, are all forgotten when she thinks of her country's soldiers either in the field or going there.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Reese, wife of Major Reese, left today for Indianapolis, and in few days will go to Vancouver to join Major Reese, who is stationed there. Mrs. Reese has been visiting relatives and friends here for several days.

* * *

Miss Jane Mooney, of 835 Lewis street, is visiting in Chicago.

Delbert Davis, of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Miss Helen Stacy, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Cosper, has returned to her home in Howe.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Mikesell and daughter, Miss Helen, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson and two children, of Warren, Ohio, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Greenawalt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marttene have returned from an extended automobile trip to eastern points.

Mrs. George Geake and daughter, Douglas, are spending the end of the week at Lake James.

Miss Emma Armstrong, of West Berry street, has returned from a visit in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. G. Irving Lutz and little child has gone to Lake James to remain some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stiefel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Oltman and son, Robert, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowser.

Mrs. Louise Morey and Misses Edith and Marian Morey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Morey at their cottage at Lake George.

Miss Esther Schuessler and Miss Lillian Lange have returned home to Lafayette after a week's visit with the Misses Anna and Elizabeth Foerster, of this city.

Miss Gladys Hughes is going to Harbor Point, Mich., to spend the rest of the summer and will leave for that place on Sunday. Other relatives of Miss Hughes will join her during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Thomson, of West Williams street, have gone to Toledo, to visit their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thomson, and from Toledo will go to Logansport to visit other near relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Berne Merrick and son, Robert, are expected to motor to this city on Monday and make a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burch, of West Wayne street. The visitors will be on their way to Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. D. Fisher and Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Hoagland avenue, have gone to Stryker, Ohio, to visit relatives.

The choir boys of Trinity Episcopal church are in camp at Lake Tippecanoe, near Oswego. F. G. Church is in charges of the camp.

Mrs. Sarah Richey and granddaughter, Miss Gladys Hadley, who with other members of the Hadley family, are spending the summer at Clear lake, are in town for a short visit and Mr. Hadley will accompany them to the lake for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Centlivre and family are going to Rome City the first of the coming week to remain about a month. Misses Esther and Alma Centlivre have returned from a two weeks' visit with their cousin, Miss Marian Franke, of Detroit.

Members of Little Turtle campfire, with Miss Evelyn Walter as guardian and chaperon, are going to Clear lake on Monday for a ten days' outing at the Logan cottage. Members of the campfire are Margaret Evans, Lillian Smith, Mae Clutter, Thelma Damon, Mary Williams, Louise Baade, Marie Keller, Irene Liggett, Kathleen Rohanand Margaret Strieder.

Master Alvin Carvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carvin, of East Leith street, celebrated the fourth anniversary of his birth on Friday afternoon with a number of playmates helping out the fun of hunting for peanuts and in playing games. The refreshments were equally enjoyed by the children, who were Kathleen and Richard O'Connor, Eleanor Allgeier, Helen Heck, Gerald Ayers.

Mrs. L. R. Coburn, of Broadway, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beaber, of the same residence, received a brief message by mail Saturday, from Miss Lillie Beaber, who has been a missionary in Persia for many years. Miss Beaber's letter was dated May 27 and was written from her home in Tabriz, Persia, and contained the information that she was to leave in June for this country, via Siberia, China, Japan and Honolulu. No other information was given, owing probably to the censorship. A letter that reached here recently stated that Miss Beaber expected to remain in Persia, so whether the missionaries have been ordered out for safety's sake or what brought about the apparently sudden decision to leave, is only a matter of conjecture.

Miss Ruth Knapp, who is a capable and bright young woman elected to be a bride early in August, was honored by a lovely party given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor Knapp, of Alabama avnue, on Friday evening. A dozen intimate friends of Miss Knapp were asked to bring their thimbles and gifts of aluminum ware and the merry company at once busied themselves in hemming towels the hostess furnished for the bride to be. At supper time the gifts including a corsage of flowers and the prize which Miss Helen Aurentz won in a contest, were presented to Miss Knapp. The house was very attractive with its decoration of flowers. Pink and yellow dahlias in the livingroom and hall and wild roses in the diningroom were effective and charming. The supper table was decked in wild roses and pink and white were the colors of the pretty appointments. Miss Irma Faust is to entertain for Miss Knapp the coming week.

Beerman-Harris.

Miss Helen Harris, of 132 West DeWald street, and Mr. Walter R. Beerman were married on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 845 Columbia avenue, by Rev. J. M. Stewart, who used the double ring ceremony. Miss May Roth and Mr. Paul E. Wolf were bridesmaid and groomsman. Mr. Beerman is a member of the firm in the B. & B. Vulcanizing works. Both young people are well known and much esteemed in a wide circle of acquaintanceship.

Beauty Bubbles Blown by Dainty Dame Fashion

By BETTY BROWN.

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble," croons the old witch.

That young witch, Dame Fashion, must bubble with merriment as she quotes the line and continues to blow her great glittering baubles to heighten beauty's charms.

Take coiffures, for example. Nothing but toil and trouble this fall for the girl who would be smartly coiffed.

Fashion has thrown a score of style ideas into the air and most of them have burst. There remains no set ways of dressing the hair. Only a few ideas persist, to float into popularity:

Coiffures cover the ears.

One side or the other of the front hair waves low over one eye or the other, if the face is long; or right in the middle of the forehead, if the face is round.

Sophisticated coifs are carelessly piled, curled, twisted, coiled and puffed. That is where the toil and trouble come in. How to achive that careless look and still be well groomed takes time, study and much experiment.

Jut where to adjust one's curls and coils depends altogether on the shape of one's head.

"Select your coiffure as you do your hat," says the dainty dame who dominates the boudoir. "Is it becoming? That is enough."

Swimming Develops Symmetrical Body

BY VALLERY MAHN.
Western Aquatic Marvel.

A beautifully rounded figure, a physique in which perfect form and splendid strength are blended, in my opinion, is the greatest reason why young girls should take to swimming.

"Oh, Miss Mahn, I'd give anything in the world to swim the Golden Gate."

Since the mile and a quarter race across the Golden Gate, entrance to San Francisco harbor, last month, many young girls have expressed the foregoing to me.

The Golden Gate swim for women is one of the most daring feats in the history of feminine swimming; not so much because of the distance as on account of the treacherous cross-currents sweeping in and out from the ocean even under the best conditions.

The time of the swim was early morning in almost a fog and the water at a temperature of 53 degrees. It is obvious that only the most hardy could expect to make the distance.

But as I have said before, supreme tests in the water are not necessarily required to secure the utmost advantage. The girl who becomes an ordinary swimmer can secure the same physical development as the girl who learns to do "stunts."

MISS VALLERY MAHN. Note the svelt, graceful lines of the mermaid's body as she draws herself from the tank. Development of a well rounded figure can be achieved by any girl who learns to swim, Miss Mahn says.

In this connection it may be encouraging to those who hesitate about making the first plunge to know that one of the greatest women swimmers in this country confesses that she was almost an abject coward until accustomed to the water.

But you just have to overcome any backwardness. Beginners always flop about in a few feet of water and there is no danger of drowning. A few mouthfuls of water won't hurt a bit. Determine that you are going to learn a certain stroke, keep to it and there is no chance that you will fail to master it.

The reward of swimming acquired by a girl is too great to be overlooked. Girls who lack symmetry are bound to find themselves becoming round and beautiful instead of scrawny and awkward looking. Women who are too heavy will discover that supple muscles take the place of flabby arms and legs.

In short, girls, the best physique possible for you to acquire will come quicker from swimming than from any other form of sport.

Some Ideal Cooling Drinks for Summer

Drink more and eat less in hot weather. That is real economy, war or peace. Water forms over 60 per cent of the body's weight. The quantity lost by perspiration and evaporation on a hot day must be replaced for health's as well as for comfort's sake.

Nothing but pure water is required as a drink, but among all of man's inventions, none is more universally appreciated than the various kinds of cold flavored drinks.

The lemon is the basis of the homemade hot weather drink in any latitude. It is said to have refrigerant qualities when used without sugar. Sugarless lemonade is thus a genuine war economy.

Plain Lemonade—One-half of a lemon to glass of water, sweetened to taste, is the rule for plain lemonade. The less sugar the more cooling the drink. In England the drink is called "lemon squash."

Orangeade—Use as many oranges as lemons, allow one tablespoonful of sugar and two glasses of water to each orange and lemon, and mix all ingredients several hours before serving.

Lemon Whey—Mix one pint milk, one pint sugar, the juice of two lemons and boil five minutes. Strain, sweeten to taste, and set in icebox to cool.

Pineapple Punch—Grate a fresh pineapple or use one can of grated pineapple. Squeeze the juice from six lemons and six oranges and add the juice from one can of strawberries, raspberries or cherries. Sweeten as preferred and mix several hours before serving.

Currant Cup—Mix two cufpuls sugar with two cupfuls water and boil to make a syrup. Cool and pour over stemmed currants. Set on ice three hours.

Grapefruit Cocktail—Mix equal quantities of the juice of grapefruit, orange and pineapple and sugar syrup. Pour over cracked ice, add a section of grapefruit and two maraschino cherries.

Fruitade—Almost any jelly will make a delicious liquid refreshment on a hot day. Put a heaping dessert spoonful of the jelly in a glass, add the juice of one-fourth of a lemon, and fill the glass with water, stirring until the jelly is dissolved.

Grape Juice—Grape juice is an ideal summer drink. Like the lemon, the grape contains an abundance of potash, salts which are essential to good health. Grape juice is usually diluted by pouring over cracked ice.

Sherbets—Sherbets and ices are made by freezing a strong fruit punch. Ices are best when eaten in a half melted condition. They should be well frozen, set aside to ripen for several hours, and then allowed to melt to a mush in the glass in which they are served.

NOVEL NOTES.

Fresh, cool water at meal time generally adds to the pleasure and wholesomeness of a meal.

When paring vegetables or fruit do not waste a clean pan; a newspaper will catch the parings.

Cucumber parings are supposed to give the skin a soft, velvety appearance if rubbed on the face and allowed to dry.

The water that is generally poured off the dried beans after they are boiled will make a good addition to the stock pot.

Bread should be baked slowly and long if you want good, sweet bread. If it is baked too quickly it is apt to be sour.

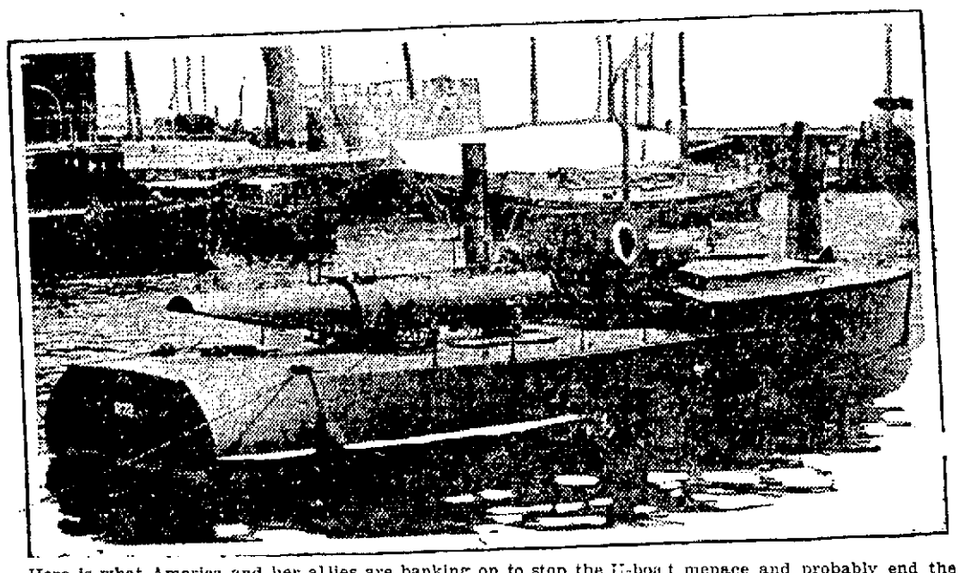
When applying an ice bag a cloth should be wrung out of ice water and put between the patient's head and the ice bag.

SHOE WORN BY ENGLISH GOLFERS PROVES POPULAR.

For walking boots plaid effects are shown, and with the golf shoes go knitted socks which turn back just under the knee. One of the most interesting of the golf shoes is the "Scotch brogue" with a kiltie tongue, an adaption of a model that has long been worn by English golfers. The tongue, which is sewed to the shoe on either side and ends above the top in a fringe, prevents water, burrs, etc., from getting inside, while a strip of rawhide between the inner and outer soles makes the soles water proof. The counters are on the outside.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

READY TO FIGHT U-BOAT WITH HER OWN WEAPON.



Here is what America and her allies are banking on to stop the U-boat menace and probably end the war. Small, light and fast, a fleet of these submarine chasers are being equipped to fight their quarry with her own weapon—the torpedo. Photo shows the craft with torpedo tube on deck and ready for service. It carries two torpedoes and can go forty miles an hour.

THE FAMILY PICNIC.

NUMBER THREE.

Well—they came home in the rain.

Father is wet and peeved. He can't figure out why he had to carry the basket back and doesn't know ye whether he left the heater under the hot-water tank going or not.

Mother hasn't had much to say for Dad's losing the door key. Now they must wait for the rain to slow up so he can boost the baby in the window.

Sister doesn't enjoy the fact that the dining room curtains and rug need wringing.

'Tis the end of a perfect family picnic.

VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING
The Summer Term
JAMES B. STEVENS, Baritone
Whose successful teaching is well known by his many pupils throughout Indiana and adjoining States.
Studio—916 Calhoun St.—Phone 4048

Turn The Task Over to a "WANT AD"

You couldn't find the "logical buyer" for your horse and carriage---or for your automobile, or used piano, or talking machine or furniture, or safe, or office fixtures---without long delay, or once-in-a-life-time luck. But the classified ads find buyers for such things every day---your ad should find the buyer you seek without much waiting.

PHONE 173

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

MORE MULES SHOULD BE RAISED

There Are Many Advantages in Raising Mules Which the Farmer Would Do Well to Consider.

Those who are accustomed to handling mules and who know of their remarkable faculty for adapting themselves to almost any condition, realize their value and do not hesitate to pay well for good animals.

The advantages they possess over horses in many ways compensate for the somewhat objectionable length of ear and exaggerated reputation for kicking. They are ready to work when two years old and on account

of their toughness and steadiness of nerve may be kept at it twice as long as horses are fit for service. Mules can be raised more cheaply than any other stock, and, unlike horses, will never founder themselves if by chance they should have access to more feed than is good for them. They can be put into the market much sooner than horses, and if properly handled, when two years old, will do as much work and stand it better, than four-year-old colts. Mules are less liable to contract diseases than horses, and their value is not decreased by blemishes as is that of horses. Mules seldom run away, but when they do they seem to run more from sport than fright and generally wind up safely. They instinctively avoid holes, obstacles or dangerous places. They can stand heat, abuse or hardship better than horses and can always be relied upon. They are sensitive as well as sensible animals, responding quickly to kind treatment by docility and gentleness.

The great profit in mule raising lies largely in their growth. Mules grow so quickly that they are marketable when three years old, while horse colts cannot advantageously be sold under five years. In this way the cost of feeding and the trouble and risk of raising are decreased.

Buyers will always handle good mules, as the demand for them is steady. Where large numbers of mules are raised there are always plenty of mule buyers in that section of the country. Buyers do not go where there are no mules to sell. In time of war mules are always in great demand and bring good prices owing to their powers of endurance.

Comparing cattle with mules, one steer will eat as much as two mules. As compared with swine, if the same amount of feed that is fed to a bunch of hogs is fed to mules it will not take long to find which make the most money, aside from the fact that there is no risk from cholera.

In orchards or nurseries mules are invaluable. No animal can equal them for running out straight lines, and in cultivating young trees they seldom break or injure them. When well trained they are careful and obedient.

Mules occupy a place among our domestic animals that is indicative of honesty, durability and valuable service, and their failure to breed is looked upon by many as an indication of the fact that in them the climax of perfection has been reached.

The objection many farmers raise to the use of mules is that they do not breed, that they are stubborn, often vicious, and that they are entirely unsuited to pleasure purposes.

Those objections are worthy of consideration, but the many good qualities of these sturdy beasts seem to more than offset them.

From a commercial standpoint, it may be well to remember that a pair of 6-year-old mules, well matched, well broken, and well grown, weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds each, will bring from $550 to $600.

More mules should be raised by the farmers all over the country. Breed your heavy-set mares to a good-sized, stylish Jack, and when your colts come, take care of them and they will prove to be about the most profitable stock on the place, either to work or to sell.

LATE ONIONS.

There are several kinds of onions that may remain in the soil over winter. The multiplier, or potato onion, for example, can be planted from sets in the autumn and will produce excellent green early onions. A large onion of this type contains a number of distinct hearts, and if planted will produce a number of small onions. On the other hand, a small onion contains but one heart and will produce a large onion. A few of the large ones may be planted to produce sets for the following year's planting.

BANKERS ASKED TO ASSIST IN PORK PRODUCTION

Bankers in Many Parts of the Country Who Have Given Encouragement and Financial Assistance to Members of Pig Clubs During the Past Few Years Are Being Strongly Urged to Continue Their Aid as a Patriotic Duty.

Since hogs afford the quickest means of increasing our meat supply, continued and extended efforts of public-spirited bankers in furthering the organization of pig clubs by advancing to club members the money needed for the purchase of pure-bred sow pigs is doubly desirable and greatly appreciated at this time.

Pig clubs have increased very rapidly during the past seven years, the specialists point out. In 1910 there were 59 members in the United States; today the number exceeds 30,000, found principally in Arkansas, Alabama, California, North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, Oregon, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kentucky, Indiana, and Massachusetts. These states contained 21,673 members last year, but pig clubs are being formed rapidly in other states. The demand for gilts and bred gilts by club members is unprecedented, even at the high prices at which they are held.

Financial assistance to the pig club members has been the means of introducing pure-bred hogs in places where otherwise this might have been impossible, and has helped to build up the agriculture of the communities which the banks serve. These clubs stand not alone for greater pork production. By increasing the amount of live stock they encourage the production of much of the feed on the farm, and as their activities are coincident with or follow club work in the growing of corn and forage crops, they are part of a system that favors a sound diversity in agriculture and a rotation of crops that will maintain the fertility of the soil.

Two plans have been followed by bankers in providing the sow pigs necessary to enable the boys and girls to engage in pig club work. One method is the so-called promissory note plan. The banker makes individual contracts with the pig club members. In each case he agrees to lend them a certain sum of money at 6 per cent interest for one year, or longer if necessary. The member agrees to keep up a membership in a pig club, to invest the loan under the direction of the county agent or county club representative, and to repay it at maturity out of the proceeds of the sale of the original stock or the increase. As security for the loan, the banker takes the member's promissory note. The member's parent consents to the contract, in writing, and agrees not to claim any right in the pigs purchased or their proceeds.

The other method is called the "endless chain" plan. This also involves individual contracts. The banker agrees to furnish a registered sow pig. The boy or girl agrees to join a local pig club, obey its rules, care for the sow according to instructions, breed her at not less than eight months of age to a registered boar of the same breed, raise the litter according to the rules of the club, and deliver to the banker two choice gilts (not less than eight weeks old) from the first litter. The member agrees also to take out registration papers for all the first-litter pigs not held for immediate slaughter. When these agreements are met, the original sow and the remaining pigs become the member's property. If the member is unable to return two sow pigs out of the first litter the agreement continues until this is possible. If the original sow dies before farrowing a healthy litter the banker bears the loss. If the member does not fulfil all agreements, rights to the sow and her progeny are forfeited. The parent agrees to the contract, in writing, and acknowledges that the sow and increase shall belong to the boy or girl.

When the banker receives the two sow pigs from the member and puts them out with other boys or girls under the same agreement, the endless chain feature of the activities is set in motion. This plan may be varied in details to suit conditions. For instance, the banker may require the return of only one sow pig, and stipulate that the boy or girl must join a corn or peanut club, raise at least half an acre of green feed, and exhibit the sow and her offspring at the county fair or live-stock show.

Under similar arrangements, boys have received calves to raise, and both boys and girls have received eggs of pure-bred chickens for hatching.

It is urged that bankers in the south who have taken part in these projects heretofore continue their aid, and others, both in the north and in the south, take up the work, as it is a patriotic duty at this time to increase the nation's supply of food. County agents, state agricultural colleges, and the Department of Agriculture will answer gladly any questions regarding details of these activities.

THERE IS MONEY IN HOG RAISING THESE DAYS.

EFFECTIVE CODLING MOTH TRAP

New Device to Be Used in Place of the "Banding" Method—Not a Substitute for Spraying.

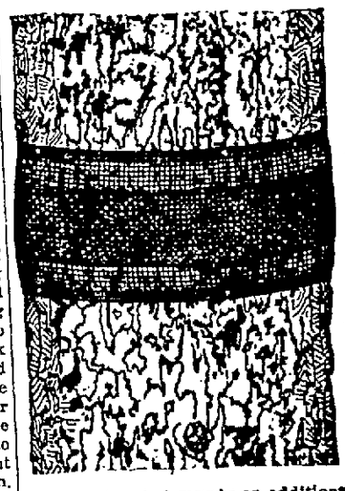
A codling moth trap has been devised by E. H. Siegler, of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, to be used as a substitute for what is known as the "banding" method for destroying the codling moth. The banding method, in which a folded strip of burlap is wrapped around the tree trunk, demands a considerable amount of labor, and the new trap is designed to minimize this.

The trap affords an attractive place for the larvae to spin their cocoons, and it prevents the escape of the moths after they emerge from these. The trap, which consists of a burlap band covered by a strp of wire screen, is made as follows:

Strips of burlap 6 inches wide are folded into three thicknesses. The loose bark from the lower branches and trunk of the tree is removed and a strip of this burlap folded once around the trunk. It is held in place by large tacks, which should be driven in in such a way that the edge projects about one-fourth of an inch beyond the burlap. The burlap is then covered by black-painted wire screen with 12 meshes to the inch. This is cut into strips 6 inches wide and the edges of each strip are folded twice, allowing one-fourth of an inch to each fold. The strip of screen should be long enough to allow for an overlap of 3 to 4 inches when placed around the trunk of the tree. The wire screen is placed over the burlap band and tacked to the tree in such a way that both the upper and lower edges fit snugly against the bark. The projecting tacks used to fasten the burlap to the tree prevent the wire pressing against the cloth. To make sure that no moths may escape through openings along the edges of the trap or along the flap, a thin coating of pitch tar may be used. This material, when heated, may be applied readily with a brush.

The traps may be placed on the tree at any time during the winter or in the spring not later than one month after the petals have dropped. As long as no openings occur in them they will require no further attention. The codling moth larva, having completed its feeding in the fruit, seeks a place to spin its cocoon, and for this purpose generally crawls up or down a tree trunk. Meeting the trap, it enters through one of the openings in the mesh of the wire screen and spins its cocoon beneath the burlap band. When it emerges as a moth its larger size makes it unable to escape through the opening in the screen by which it entered the trap.

It must be clearly understood, however, that this trap is not a substitute



for spraying, but merely an additional precaution. Nevertheless, some larvae will invariably escape, and the offspring of these are largely responsible for the damage to the fruit crop. By the use of the codling moth trap, in addition to thorough spraying, the majority of the unpoisoned larvae may be captured and injury by later broods will be materially reduced.

CUTTING ALFALFA.

When for any reason alfalfa turns yellow it should be cut immediately and removed from the field. A careful examination at such a time may indicate a lack of effective inoculation, disease, or the need of lime. Yellowing sometimes occurs, however, when all of these conditions are apparently favorable to the growth of the alfalfa.

CARE IN TRIMMING TREES.

In trimming trees, the wound made by cutting off a limb close to the trunk will soon heal over, while the wound made by cutting off the limb two or three inches from the trunk, leads to decay and sometimes causes the ultimate loss of the tree itself.

DUCKS EASY TO RAISE.

Ducks are more tractable than hens and more easily cared for. They can be tamed with a little care. Those that are kept over for breeding stock should have dry quarters but may be allowed to run all winter. The thick down protects them from the severe cold.

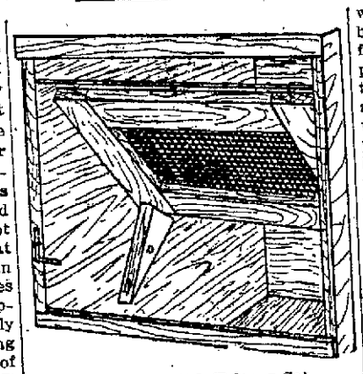
MIXED FEEDS.

Don't buy mixed feeds. They are, generally speaking, the offal at best, and too much of the farm thrown in for good measure. Mixed foods are sold at the value of the highest priced ingredient, and they may be the least in amount. They offer a temptation to the mixer to misrepresent, and you pay dear for your whistle.

TRAP NESTS EXCELLENT DETECTIVES

Poultrymen who have never handled the individual hen as a unit, but judge the matter wholly by the records of flocks as a whole, have frequently claimed,—and have found apparent reason to support the claim, that the type of hen which lays well in winter is not the type that lays well in summer; but trap-nest records of flocks that have been competently handled for eggs all through the year do not support that theory. The hen that does not lay freely and profitably in summer when properly handled, does not, as a rule, show up on the trap-nest records as having laid remarkably well, either the previous or following winter. There are exceptions, of course, but they are relatively few. It is a most excellent idea to keep the stock carefully culled of drones and moderate layers, all the time, summer and winter. It is the "persistent layer" that pays the year 'round profit in market eggs, and she is the true "laying-type" that trap-nesters count upon to perpetuate the prolific-laying habit in their stock.

Summer has its own peculiar conditions that antagonize egg production, and the profits are shrunken unless the adverse conditions are overcome. The "strictly fresh egg" is always in demand, but eggs which are allowed to remain in a hot nest, covered by sundry hens that visit the nest throughout the day, lose considerable of their first freshness by night; whether the eggs are to be incubated, marketed soon, or held in storage for future marketing, their quality has been lowered. Trap-nesters remove the eggs from the nests from three to five times during the day; as a rule the trap nest is an individual nest, and the layers are not able to crowd two, three or more at once upon a nest of eggs, overheating eggs and hens, both, as is frequently the case where the ordinary box nest is used.



Trap Nest With Trigger Set.

Then, again, trap-nesters have found by experience that summer troubles with broody hens are greatly lessened by judiciously handling the traps. The frequent handling of the layers and prompt removal from the nest seems to diminish their brooding inclinations, and they are more easily "broken up" when they do become broody. Many persistent layers in the incubating breeds do not become broody at all when using the trap nests, but continue to lay right through the summer. "Egg eating is a vice practically unknown where these nests are used," is the report of many who have had long experience with good trap nests.

It is an interesting fact that quite a number of the most successful trap-nesters installed and began to use trap nests during the summer months. By fall they had become quite familiar with their use, and were in a position to exercise good judgment in trap-nesting and culling the pullets, and the yearling hens through the molting period. It will be found that the great layers are remarkable for a tendency to molt without apparent loss of vigor, and they will continue to lay during a considerable portion, or the whole, of that period.

It certainly is an excellent plan to get the trap nests installed during the summer months, become familiar with handling them without loss of time, and then one is prepared to start the new generation of layers upon the right road.

A. F. HUNT, JR.

About the June Bug

Have you ever seen the so-called June bug buzzing around an electric light or seen them swarm on the sidewalk in the gray of a spring morning?

They are a big, dark-brown beetle and at night when they bump against the window panes or fly thumping against the ceiling make you crawl and hunt for the broom.

This blundering, awkward beetle, of which the chickens and birds are so fond, are the parents of the corn pest known as the "white grub" which feeds on the roots of the plants and destroys them.

Millions of them are destroyed in spring by hungry birds and myriad others go down to death in swarming around the arc lights of a city. They are so sensitive to light that a flame, miles away, will attract them.

It takes three years for one of these beetles to develop from the egg. The beetles deposit their eggs in meadows and sometimes in corn fields. The tiny grubs which emerge from the eggs develop into thick, fleshy, white grubs which are also much sought for by birds. When matured they are fully one and one-half inches long.

Luckily for Mr. Beetle, the grub spends most of his three years in the soil out of the reach of enemies. Different beetles, however, are completing their growth every year and so we have the June bug with us each spring.

All corn is apt to suffer from them but owing to the habit of the beetle in depositing its eggs in meadows, corn that is planted in newly turned sod is more apt to suffer from these pests. The best way to destroy them is to plow and cultivate so that their natural food is destroyed and they are starved to death before planting the field. Some farmers let the chickens follow the plow and destroy hundreds of them in this way.—Chas. C. Wentzler.

KEEP THE COW STABLE WELL AIRED.

There is no surer way of producing milk with undesirable odors, than by forcing cows to breathe the confined air of their stables, saturated with the fumes of their perspiration and excrement. The consequences of breathing such odors is so plain and certain that it seems strange that dairymen will allow it to be permitted to the extent it is—Vincent M. Couch.

ECONOMY IN DRESS.

People who dress well on moderate means never make the mistake of having too many garments at one time. It is better to take good care of one's belongings, brushing, cleaning and mending when necessary and then replenishing them with new as needed.

There is nothing that pays better for the investment than good poultry.

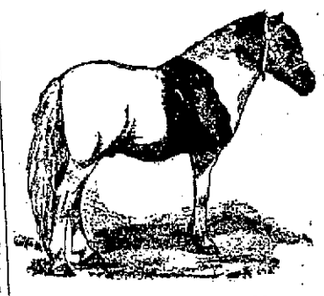
Study the soil. Study how to preserve its fertility and you will thus become a progressive farmer.

THE SHETLAND PONY ALWAYS POPULAR

The Shetland pony is always an object of interest, whether seen drawing a shining cart in the city park or bending beneath the cruel weight of his heavy burden on the mountain-trails of his native country. If he were less hardy he could not endure the severe labor he is made to perform in his native land, for there he is purely and simply a burden-bearer. Grain, iron, furniture, coal, ore and merchandise of all kinds are transported to all parts of the islands on the backs of the tough little animals. Three hundred pounds is the usual load for each pony, and long lines of these laden little beasts wind in and out among the hills of their native land.

The genuine Shetland pony, produced from the pure breeds of the Shetland and Orkney Islands, has become so popular and useful that the business of raising ponies has grown important. The business is not so simple as it might appear at first glance. In the first place, the progenitors—sires and dams—are usually selected in the Shetland Islands. Occasionally desirable breeds may be found in the interior of some of the other northern islands bordering Scotland, but the majority are found in the Shetland Islands.

The Shetland pony is unlike the horse in many respects other than that of size. He is more patient, and as a



Popular With the Kiddies.

class is better tempered. Mute under punishment, patient during severe labor, constant as a dog in friendship, combining marvelous intelligence with a tractable spirit, the Shetland pony is of all animals the best servant, companion and friend for children. There are grown persons who so admire the sturdy little ponies that they prefer a cart and pair to the best trotting-horse. They make up in strength and endurance what they lack in size.

On farms where these little ponies are raised for the market, kindness is practiced under all circumstances in their training. This is very important because most of these animals in this country at least, are sold for the pleasure of young boys and girls and it is essential that they be trained to be docile and gentle. When the little pony colt, which a man can take up in his arms and carry about, is strong enough to run and play with its mother, a little halter is put on it, and it is taught to lead and start and stop at the word. When it grows stronger, but is not yet nearly full grown, a set of silver-mounted harness is fitted upon it, a smooth, easy bit is slipped into its mouth, and it is driven about with the lines. A very gentle pressure of the bit on the tender mouth is sufficient to guide it. Later on it is hitched to a little yellow cart, and trotted about the smooth gravel drives under the spreading, beautiful trees, until it becomes thoroughly bridle-wise—that is, until it becomes trained to turn about instantly without hesitation in response to the bit. It is taken close to puffing locomotives and alongside queer-looking vehicles; into the neighborhood of shops where there is the sound of clanging iron and pounding hammers and ringing bells. Its actions under all these conditions are carefully noted and recorded, and its special qualifications for particular purposes fully ascertained.

The trainer knows the natural propensities and acquired qualifications of every pony about the farm fully as well as the teacher knows those traits in a pupil, and all those things go to make up a pony's record.

MAKE THE CHICKS EXERCISE.

There is only one sure way of growing strong, thrifty chicks, and that is by making them exercise. Having the floor of the brooders littered with finely cut hay or straw, and a few handfuls of grain at a time strewn among this litter, will make the youngsters scratch—and it is this scratching that warms up their blood, sharpens their appetite, and gives them good health.

LOOKING FORWARD.

In the future there will be higher standards of farming, whether it be a fruit farm or other branches of agriculture. The achievements that today read like the fairy tales of our childhood, will become more and more frequent until the whole average of farming production will be raised.

THIS HELPS.

A good tight fence around each field helps to make the rotation count for the most. Every field should permit of pasturing not only with cattle but hogs and sheep as well.

Don't can anything that can be kept just as well dried or in other forms. Dry navy and mature Lima beans for winter use.

There is no reason why any farmer who can afford a manure spreader should not have running water, hot and cold, in his house.

CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS.

Narrow driveways are responsible for such accidents as fracture of the hip, which may also be caused by a horse running against a doorpost when allowed to rush out of the shafts of a vehicle immediately he finds himself unharnessed. In the case of two-wheel rigs, after all the buckles and straps are free, it is better to push the vehicle from the horse, than let the horse walk out of the shafts.

TO SUCCESSFULLY GROW POTATOES.

Select highly fertile land, so situated that it will suffer as little as possible from either excessive rain or from drouth.

Spray for insects and blight, early and often.

Keep the crop free from weeds and the surface of the soil loose during the whole season.

SANITARY SURROUNDINGS.

Filth, such as flies breed in, should be carefully removed, and, in addition, flies should be kept from carrying germs from unscreened closets, open spittoons, or uncovered garbage cans, into the house.

LIME.

The lime requirement of sweet clover is as high as that of red clover or alfalfa. Maximum growth is obtained only on soils that are not acid.

THE FLEA.

The flea is one of the most annoying of household pests. In many cases fleas are bred on dogs or cats, and the first thing to be done is to eliminate the source of supply. If the animal is not badly infested, insect powder, well rubbed into the hair, or a creolin wash, may be effective. Remove all carpets and similar articles and scrub the floors thoroughly with hot soap suds or lye, being careful to get into every crack and crevice. Fleas thrive in dirt and do not like to be disturbed.

WINDBREAKS.

Windbreaks are popular. They protect the farm house, the stock and give to the farm an appearance in winter of coziness. If you have failed to plant a windbreak plan to do so this next spring. Select the proper trees and location and get in your order for trees early.

FEEDING TURKEYS.

As the turkeys grow and begin to wander about the fields in search of insects it is well to establish the practice of feeding them at their regular roosting place about sunset every evening. This brings them home where they are safe.

No openings in your cow stables to admit sunlight? This is a great mistake. Sunlight is death to many forms of germ life.

PROGRESS.

The younger generation, the graduates of farm colleges, the members of farmer boys' and girls' clubs will all tend to demand a higher production; to be satisfied with nothing less than the bettering of former records; and it will require the development of specialists in all lines to insure this result. So the farm specialist, like the tribe of Abou ben-Adem, will, we hope, go on increasing. He is needed in all this big land to add fertility and increase to the teeming earth.

NATURE IS WISE.

Nature's plan of improving soils is to use a cover crop of weeds, grass, shrubs, or trees and to subsoil by sending the roots down 1, 2, 3, or 4 feet, as the case may be, thus airing and enriching the subsoil without bringing it to the surface.

A GOOD FEED.

Clover hay is a great cow feed with ensilage, or without it if you are not the owner of a silo. Nor should you forget that clover is fifty per cent more valuable for the cows than timothy.

I pray not that men tremble at my power of place and lordly sway, I only pray for simple grace to look my neighbor in the face full honestly from day to day.—James Whitcomb Riley.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

The first postoffices were established in 1464.

Printed musical notes appeared in 1473.

Watches appeared in 1477.

The first printing press was operated in 1493.

Spinning wheels were first used in 1545.

Knives were first used in England in 1559.

Wheeled carriages appeared in France in 1588.

The telescope was first used in 1590.

ILLINOIS IN EARNEST.

The state of Illinois will put to its voters at the 1918 election the question of issuing $60,000,000 in highway bonds, the interest and retiring fund for which is to be provided for by an increase in the motor vehicle registration fees.

IT DOESN'T PAY.

When a man buys a tuberculous animal, he could better afford to take it out and knock it in the head than to take it into his herd and let it spread the disease.

Better see that the lamb gets a good big fill before it is very old, else it may be too late. The easiest time to feed it is just after it is born, when it begins nosing around for its first meal.

EXERCISE JUDGMENT.

Affections of the stomach and bowels brought on by incorrect feeding and watering are far too numerous to mention. To reduce as much as possible the number of accidents to horses at grass see that their hind shoes are removed, to prevent serious injury by kicks, and keep your horses as far away from ditches and barbed wire as you can.

CULTIVATE THE SMALL FRUITS.

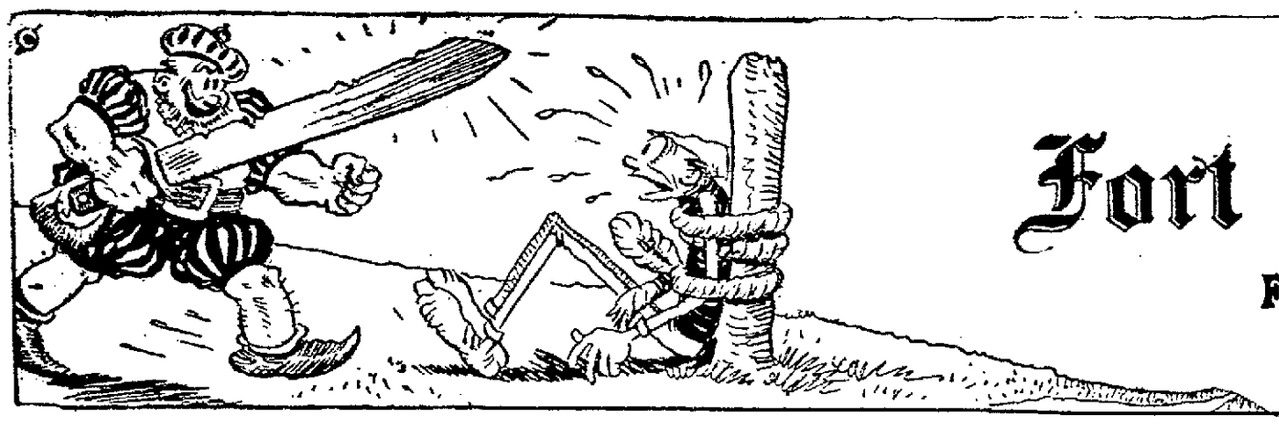
Give the small-fruit plantation thorough cultivation just as long as possible. When the fruit is too far advanced to be longer cultivated, put clean straw or hay between the rows, to keep down weeds and conserve moisture.

THE BROODY HEN.

A setting hen can be broken from the setting propensity in a few days and be made to shell out eggs, and at a much less loss of vitality than to sit for three weeks and raise a large family.

"Doesn't your choir sing at the prison any more?" "No, several of the prisoners objected on the ground that it wasn't included in their sentences."—Boston Transcript.

Shorts and sweet milk makes a good ration for the brood sow nursing pigs.

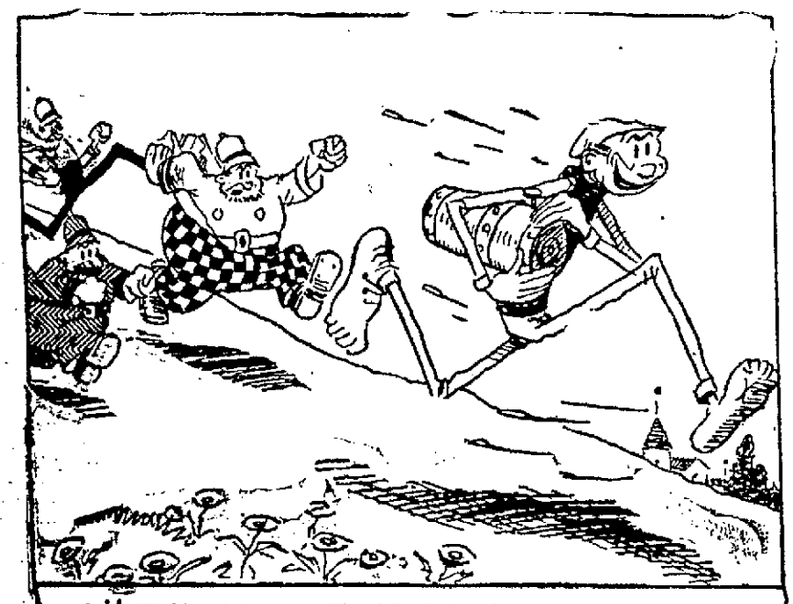


Fort Wayne Sentinel

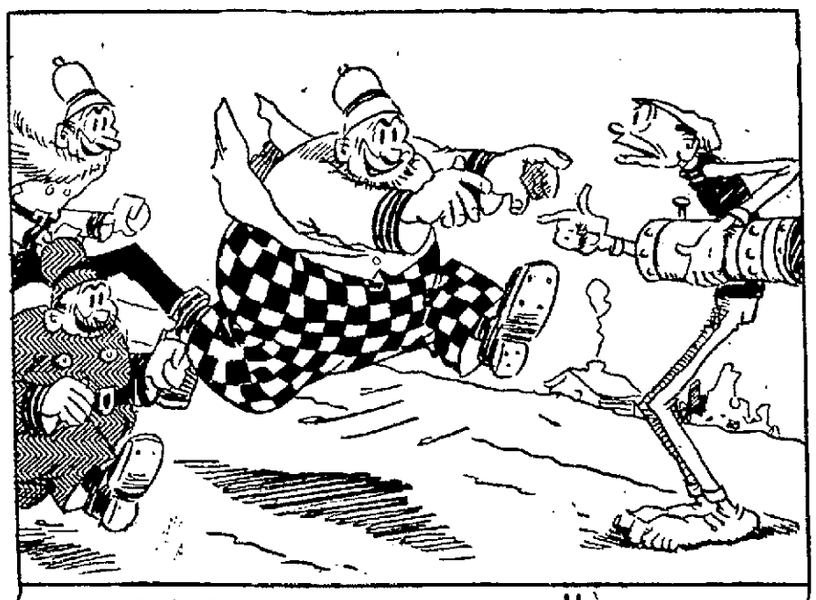
FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

JULY 21, 1917

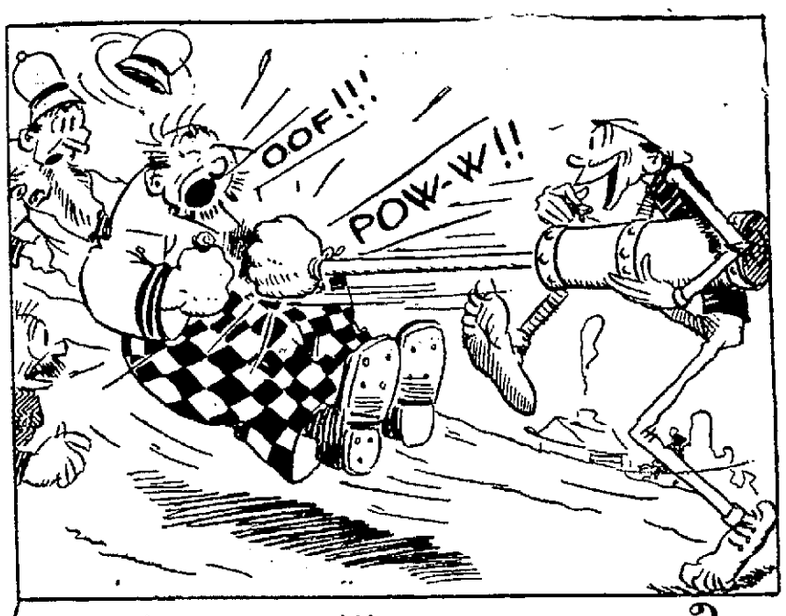
HIST!! SLIM TEARS OFF A REAL MELODRAMA THIS TIME-OH!



HA!! THE GRASSVILLE FORCE, AFTER MANY YEARS OF FRUITLESS CHASING ARE ABOUT TO CAPTURE THE NOTORIOUS HOBO, SLIM JIM. EVEN NOW THE BRAVE CAPTAIN IS FIGURING HOW HE WILL SPEND THE REWARD. AND NOW- LOOK!!

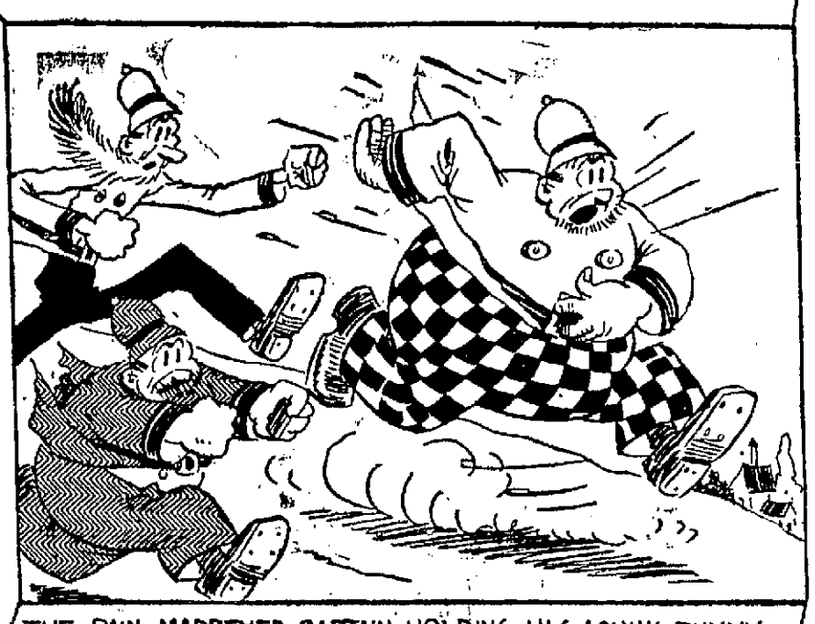


THE MOMENT OF TRIUMPH IS NEAR!! SLIM SEEMS TO HAVE TIRED. HIS SPEED AND CUNNING HAVE DESERTED HIM. THE CAPTAIN WITH A CLARION SHOUT OF TRIUMPH RUSHES FORWARD. BUT,

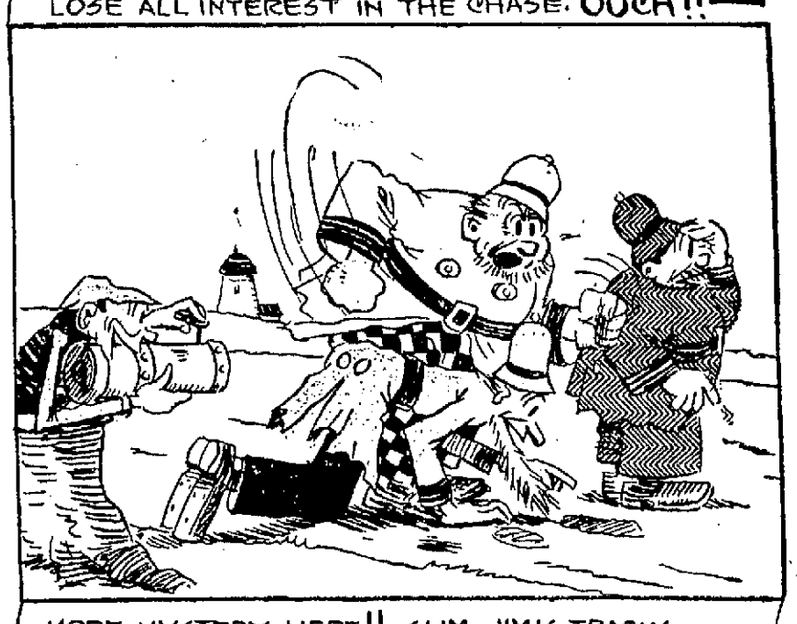


WHOA!! GEE WHIZ!!! WHAT HAS HAPPENED? AH-HA!! THE FOXY HOBO ONCE MORE SHOWS THAT HIS WITS ARE ALWAYS WORKING "ON THE HIGH!" THE CAPTAIN RECEIVES A JOLT IN HIS TUMMY THAT CAUSES HIM TO LOSE ALL INTEREST IN THE CHASE. OUCH!!

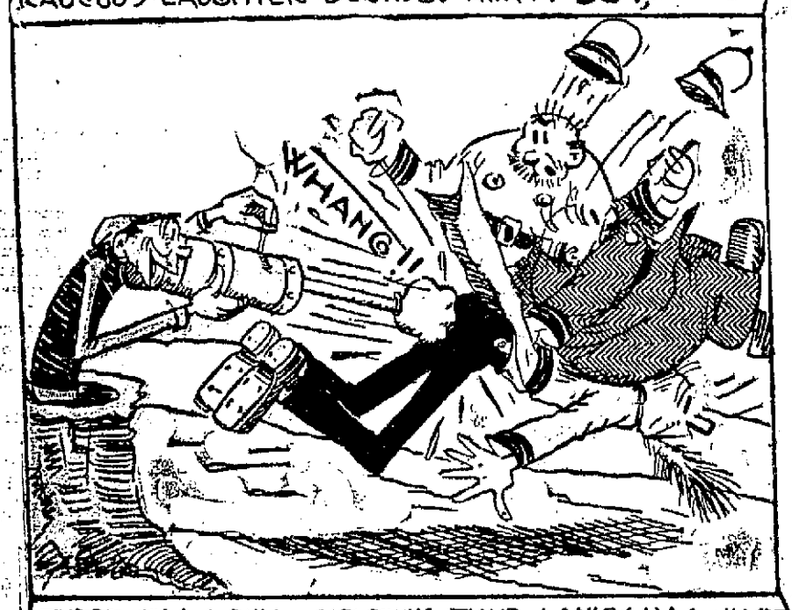
THE SHOCK TO THE CAP'S NERVES WAS SOMETHING FIERCE. HIS FACE WAS PALE WITH ANGER. HIS FURY KNEW NO BOUNDS. PANTING AND WILD-EYED HE ROARED FOR REVENGE. SLIPPERY SLIM, WITH HARSH PEALS OF RAUCOUS LAUGHTER BOUNDED AWAY. BUT,



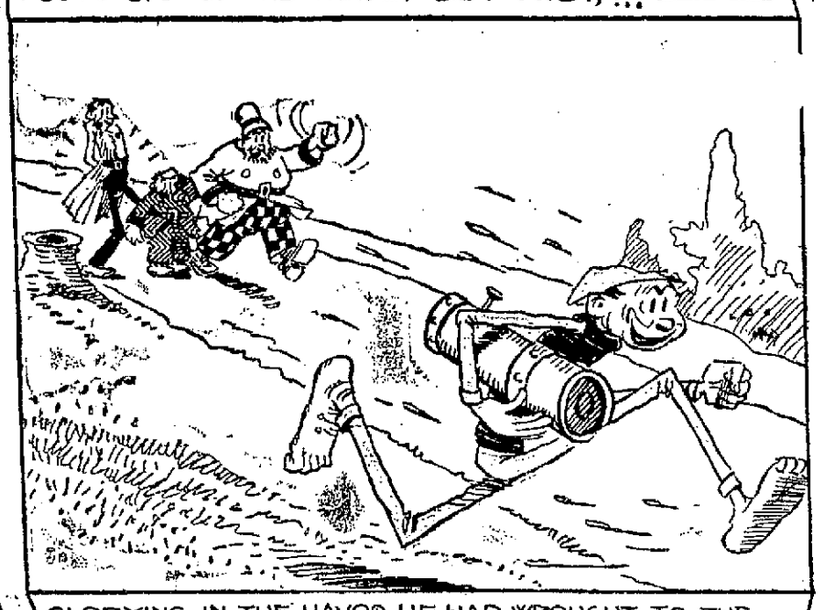
THE PAIN-MADDENED CAPTAIN, HOLDING HIS ACHING TUMMY, AND WITH A TERRIBLE GLEAM IN HIS EYES, CALLS ON HIS INTREPID FOLLOWERS TO "GIT A WIGGLE ON." ONCE MORE THE EARTH TREMBLES WITH THE POUNDING FOOTSTEPS OF THE CHASE. BUT HIST,!!!



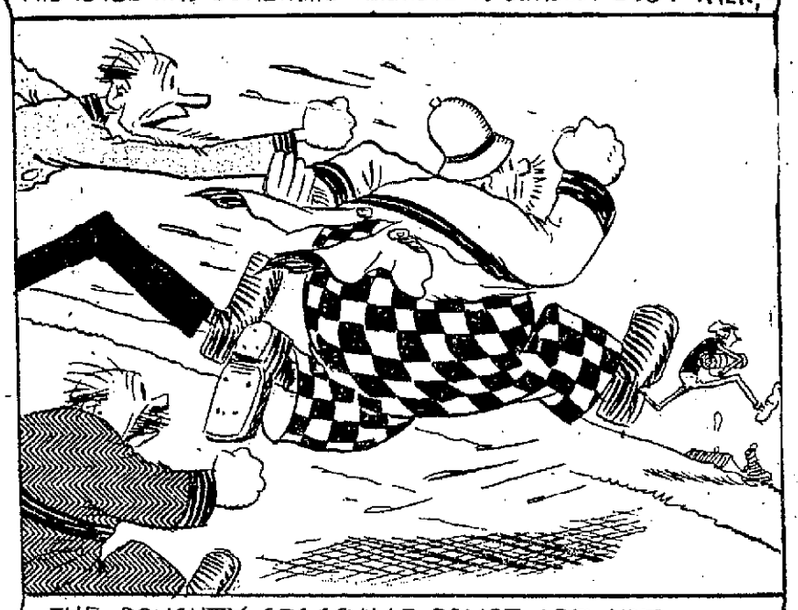
MORE MYSTERY HERE!! SLIM JIM'S TRACKS SUDDENLY END. NOT THE SLIGHTEST CLEW AS TO HOW OR WHERE HE HAD SO MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED.... THE CAP GROWLED A MIGHTY YELP DEEP IN HIS BEARD. HIS RAGE WAS SOMETHING TERRIBLE TO BEHOLD. JUST THEN-



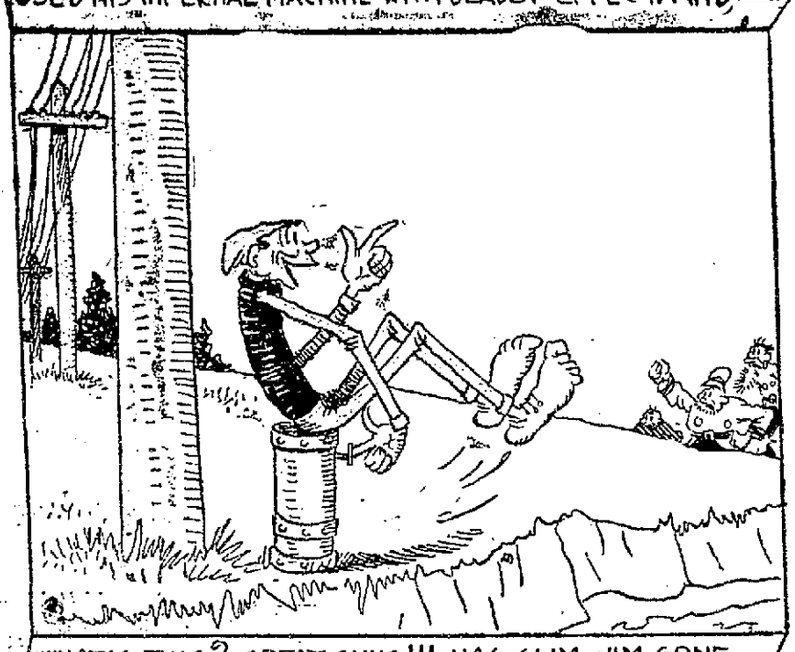
THERE WAS A DULL, SICKENING THUD. LANKY HAS JUST "GOT HIS" WITH THE SPEED OF A BULLET HE GOES HURTLING THROUGH THE AIR AND CRASHES INTO SHORTY. ONCE MORE THE ARTFUL HOBO FROM HIS LAIR IN A HOLLOW STUMP HAS USED HIS INFERNAL MACHINE WITH DEADLY EFFECT. AND,



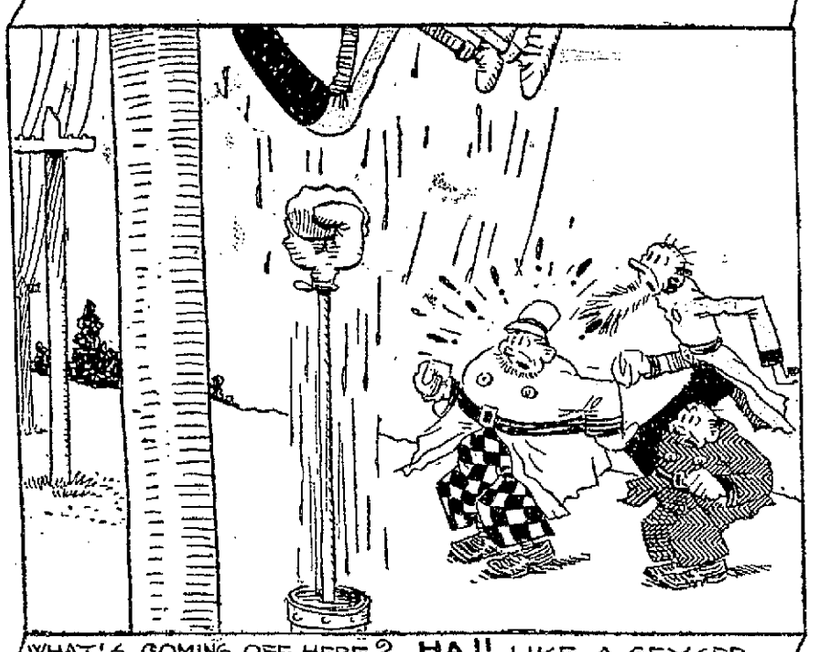
GLORYING IN THE HAVOC HE HAD WROUGHT TO THE GRASSVILLE FORCE, AND FILLING THE AIR WITH BELLOWS OF MOCKING, UNHOLY MIRTH, HE ONCE MORE TOOK TO HIS HEELS. BUT WAIT!!



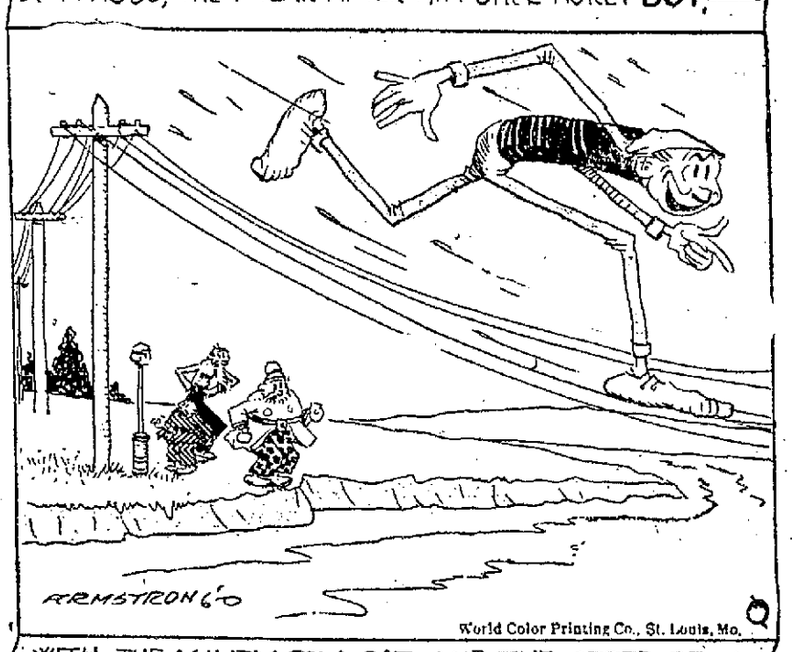
THE DOUGHTY GRASSVILLE POLICE ARE NOT VANQUISHED YET. THEY ARE MADE OF STERNER STUFF, SMOULDERING WITH WRATH, AND SMARTING FROM THE INDIGNITIES HEAPED ON THEM BY THIS ARTFUL FOX OF A HOBO, THEY TEAR AFTER HIM ONCE MORE. BUT,



WHAT'S THIS? GREAT GUNS!!! HAS SLIM JIM GONE CRAZY? LOOK!! HE IS CALMLY SITTING ON THE INFERNAL MACHINE WHILE THE GRASSVILLE FORCE, BREATHING MALEDICTIONS ON HIS HEAD ARE CHARGING DOWN ON HIM LIKE BOLTS OF AVENGING LIGHTNING!! WOW-W!!!



WHAT'S COMING OFF HERE? HA!! LIKE A GEYSER FROM THE EARTH, SLIPPERY SLIM SHOOTS SKYWARD, AND GRASPS THE TELEGRAPH WIRES OVER HIS HEAD. THE FORCE ARE STUNNED BY THIS SUDDEN TURN OF EVENTS. THE INFERNAL MACHINE HAS SAVED SLIM FROM THE CLUTCHING FINGERS OF THE RAGING MAN-CHASERS. AND NOW,



WITH THE AGILITY OF A CAT, AND THE SPEED OF A ROCKET, SLIM GLIDES ALONG THE WIRES TO SAFETY. THE SICKENING SILENCE THAT FOLLOWS IS SOMETHING AWFUL. IT IS BROKEN BY A HOARSE, STRAINED WHISPER FROM THE CAPTAIN, "CAN-YOU-BEAT-IT? (SH-H-H!! THIS NERVE THRILLING MELODRAMA WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1917.* 2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—
The pessimist is a merchant who lets the other fellow do all the advering.
Read The Sentinel Ads

INSPECTION IS POSTPONED

Examining Officer is Sent to Inspect the Nebraska Guard.

SIGNAL CORPS WILL BE CALLED, HOWEVER

Drill Slated for Tuesday Night and Preparations Gon On.

Federal inspection of Company B, Indiana Signal Corps, which was to have been held Monday night, has been postponed indefinitely and may not be held at all, according to late communications received by officers here. Whether or not the company is inspected it will be called into service August 5, when the national guard of the state is drafted into federal service.

Maj. James V. Heidt, who was to make the inspection, has been sent to Nebraska to inspect the entire guard of that state. For that reason it was necessary to postpone the inspection of the new Indiana companies on his itinerary.

A communication from Maj. F. H. Hill, commander of the First battalion, Indiana Signal Corps, which is made up of the local company together with Company A, of Indianapolis, bears the statement that the battalion is in high standing with the central war department, Chicago, and that signal officers are very anxious that it be accepted.

In the meantime preparations for the departure of the local company are being pushed rapidly and will be completed by the time for the call. The postponement of the inspection was followed by a postponement of Sunday drill, but the regular weekly work of the company will be carried on Tuesday evening.

A "canteen" has been opened in the company headquarters, third floor of the Old National bank building, and there members of the company are purchasing their smoking materials and other incidentals carried in stock. By this means the profits derived go into the company fund, which is expected to be a source of comfort to the members in the field.

CATHOLICS CAMPAIGN FOR WAR CAMP FUND

Many Are Pledged to Help in Drive for Million Dollars.

At a meeting in Knights of Columbus hall Friday night, nearly two hundred Catholics pledged themselves to work next week to do this city's share in the campaign to raise one million dollars, this fund to be used for the care and comfort of Catholic soldiers in the war camps.

Maurice Niezer, who made the principal talk at the meeting, pointed out that from 25 to 30 per cent. of the soldiers would be Catholics, and the object of the campaign was to furnish recreation and divine services to thes men. Others who talked were Rev. Edward Dillon, Charles M. Niezer, Dr. E. J. McOscar and Harry Hogan.

The campaign will start Sunday, and announcement will be made in every parish in the city. Teams will be organized to solicit subscriptions.

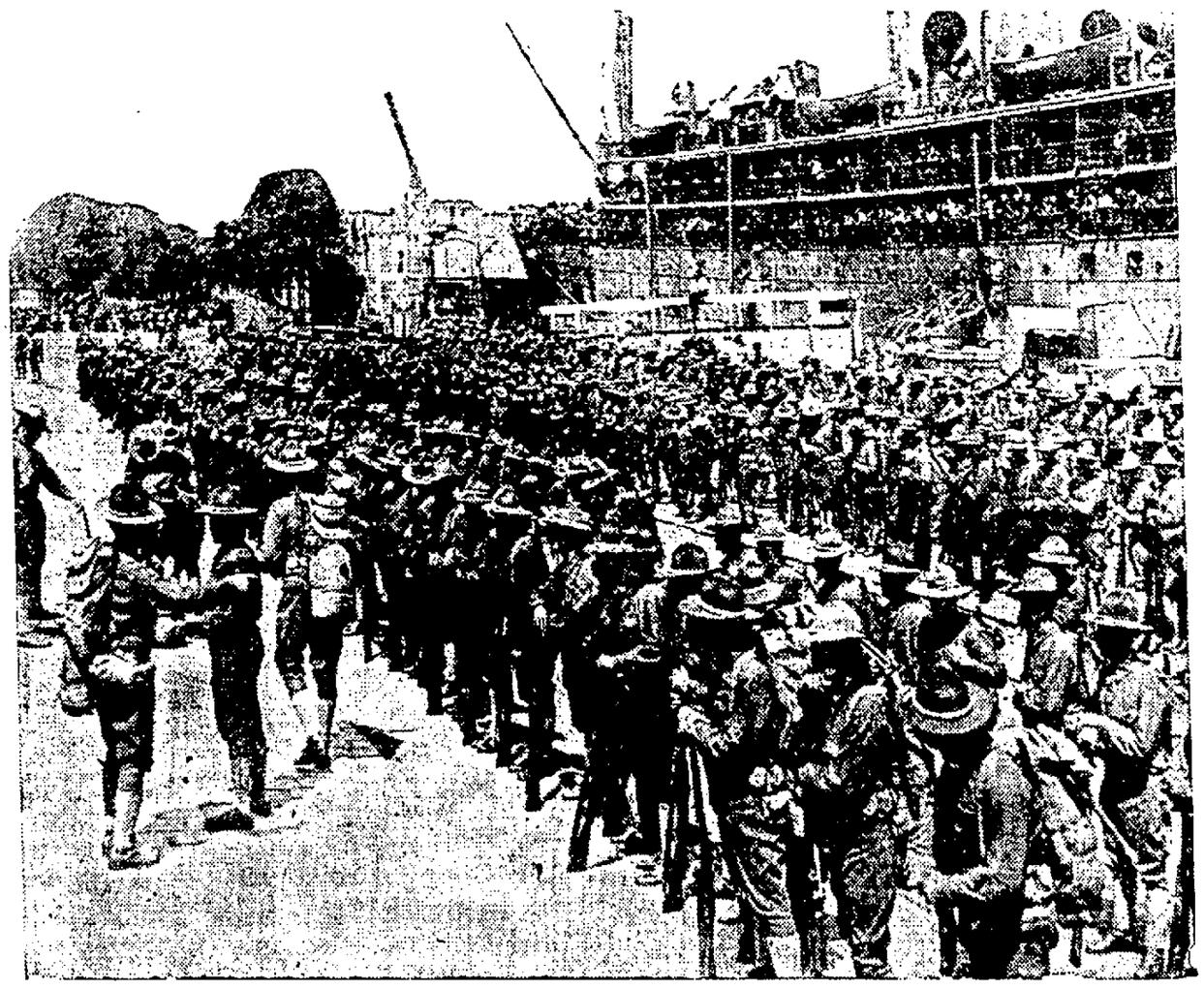
RANSACKED HOUSE.

Henry Korn, 127 West Woodland avenue, reported to the police that somebdy had entered his home Friday night and had ransacked the building. Several of the rooms in the house were found to be in a wild state of disorder when the family arrived at the residence late in the evening. No valuables are missing.

CAN'T TAKE COPS.

Oscar Lenz, patrolman, and Will Brown, motorcycle policeman, were among the first whose names were drawn for conscription. They expect to be exempted because of their present duties.

FIRST PHOTO OF PERSHING'S MAIN ARMY LANDING IN FRANCE



This is the first photograph of the actual disembarkation of General Pershing's main army in France. It has been passed by the censor. On the transport here shown, and many others like it, the American soldiers were carried to Europe. The soldiers shown in the foreground have just stepped from the ship. Others still aboard are eagerly waiting opportunity to get down the gangplank. Below is shown Maj. Gen. Sibert, Pershing's right-hand man on the job, conferring with staff officers.

OBJECTS TO HAVING HER EYES BLACKENED

Sadie Stull Says Charles Also Threatened to Take Her Life.

Sadie Stull has begun suit for divorce against Charles Stull, her husband, and sets forth in the complaint that she objects to having her eyes blackened when Charles gets mad.

The plaintiff also alleges that the defendant threatened to take her life and that she fears he will carry out his threat because he is accustomed to taking heavily of intoxicating liquors. She asks the court to restrain him from molesting her.

In addition to these complaints she also states that Charles has called her names which are too vile and indecent in their nature to set forth in print. She states they were married February 11, 1912, and separated June 12, 1917. She asks for twenty-five dollars support money per week.

PAY CLAIM TO CLERK.

Supreme Order of Ben Hurs Pay Death Claim Over Which Suit Was Begun.

Through the district deputy, M. J. Clear, the supreme lodge of Ben Hurs have paid to the clerk of Allen county a death claim of $1,500 over which suit was begun several weeks ago. Bessie Zurbuch begun action against the lodge enjoining them from paying Mrs. Hosford the beneficiary of the insurance policy the amount of the policy. It was also stated at that time that the lodge had refused to make payment, but Mr. Clear states that at that time the death proof had not been filed.

COUNTY AGENT TO ASSIST.

A. J. Hutchins Will Help Government in Securing Farm Labor.

County Agent A. J. Hutchins Friday received posters and instructions from Washington, D. C., which ask him to act as a sort of clearing house for the government in securing labor on the farms throughout the country. The idea is to equalize the help in the harvest fields throughout the country. If one district is oversupplied while another is wanting it will be equalized.

Money to German Nieces.

The last will and testament of Sophie Seacrist, deceased, which was filed in circuit court Friday, provides that the estate, valued at $12,000, be left to her two nieces who reside in Baden, Germany. Settlement of the estate cannot be made until the war is over.

Honeck Will.

By the terms of his will Henry Hoeneck bequeaths $600 to his daughter, Emma Hoenick, for caring for him. One hundred dollars goes to each of his five grandchildren and the remainder of the property is to be divided equally among his five children.

Court Notes.

Oliver Storer was given a judgment of $104 against James J. Cohen in superior court Friday.

Miss Elfred Stegner, deputy county clerk, has returned from an extended visit in Detroit and Toledo.

County Clerk D. C. Stout will attend the national meeting of the L. O. O. Moose, to be held at Pittsburg, Pa.

Arthur F. Puff and Charles W. Greimes, of the treasurer's office, left for a week's vacation. They will spend their time trying to catch fish in the northern Indiana lakes.

Sue for $300 Damages.

J. W. McMillan et al. have begun action against the Star Union Line asking for $300 damages. The suit started over a delayed shipment of hay.

Marriage Licenses.

Elmer Piepenbrink, knitter, to Reva McCreary.

Glenn B. Prill, signal service man, to Helen Orren.

Herman C. Lerch, machinist, to Clara Brockmeyer.

Adam S. Boggs, farmer, to Mamie Cross.

MEXICO TO BORROW.

Mexico City, July 21.—The house of deputies last night approved a measure granting permission to President Carranza to contract a loan for $100,000,000 pesos to finance the new Mexican government bank of issue.

TO CHOOSE LIEUTENANTS.

Washington, July 21.—To determine the fitness for provisional appointment as second lieutenants of candidates at the various officers' training camps, boards of officers have been named to meet at the various camps July 23.

WILL BE TRIED FOR FAILING TO REGISTER

William Burke, a nomad, who gives his home as Toledo, will be sent before the federal court in Toledo for trial upon a charge of failing to register for conscription. He was arrested several days ago by police on a loitering charge. He failed to show, in police court, that he had registered.

United States Commisisoner Logan held a questioning session in his office Friday afternoon. He was convinced that Burke has not signed for draft. He bound the man over to the federal court. Burke will be taken to Indianapolis for a brief preliminary hearing and sent from there to Toledo.

William Thompson and Harry Henninger, turned over to the commissioner by police, were able to show that they had registered when brought before the government representative.

WAR STATE EXISTS AGAINST CITY WEEDS

All property owners are given notice that they are drafted into the army of weed exterminators. Drastic declaration of Police Chief Lenz states that all weeds must be laid low before next Tuesday. Affidavits will be made out against neglecting citizens after that tim, the chief announces.

In several parts of town, where food gardens do not flourish, the weeds have been allowed to grow riot. While there are not as many weeds this year, because of the garden campaign, yet the plants which do wave were never heartier. They have been encouraged by much rainfall. They have reached the nuisance state. They must be winned out.

"Get busy with the scythe now," urges Chief Lenz, who is not anxious to prosecute citizens.

GETS PENALTY JUST FOR STORY TELLING

Daniel Huner Begs in Vain for Judge to Wait a Minute.

Just because he told a matrimonial yarn Daniel Huner was fined $25 and costs by Judge H. W. Kerr, in the city court, Saturday morning. Huner was charged with loitering on Friday, but the charge could not be substantiated. When the young man was about to be turned loose the judge asked him:

"What did you do with your wife?"

"Have no wife," was the short reply.

"Where is the woman who was staying with you at the rooming house?" continued the judge.

"There was no woman staying with me," came the stout answer.

But the judge had heard different. He continued the case until Saturday. A boarding house keeper told that Huner had signed up at her place with a woman. When confronted by the landlady Huner admitted that he had storied.

"I will have to fine you for perjury," said Judge Kerr and he named a $25 penalty.

"Wait a minute," urged Huner.

"That is all," said Judge Kerr.

"Well, thank you, judge," concluded Huner.

Will Support.

James Baughman admitted that he has been slack in making payments for keeping of his wife and child. His wife stated he had given her some money but not enough. Baughman agreed to pay $20 a month in the future and the case was dismissed.

Other Police Court Cases.

Mrs. George Raber, 1119 Broadway, has signed an affidavit charging Charles Frymouth, 60, with indecent relations with her 6-year-old son. The woman claims that the man had assaulted the boy. More witnesses will be summoned and Frymouth will be tried on Monday. He is in jail upon failure to furnish $300 bond.

Mary Roe is the name given by the woman charged with assault upon one of her neighbors. More will be known of the case on Tuesday when the interested parties are brought into court for trial.

Joseph Colona, charged with driving his automobile past a street car when passengers were being discharged, was acquitted.

Ruth Porter was given over to juvenile authorities. She is charged with loitering.

Ed L. Morris raised a row at the Wayne hotel Friday evening. He was fined $1 and costs.

Cases of public intoxication were: Homer Converse, fined $5 and costs; Harry Brown, Will McGee, Phillip Brady and George Morrow were each fined $1 and costs. Harry Fernwell will be tried on next Wednesday.

METAL MINERS STRIKE.

Leadville, Col., July 21.—Metal miners in this district struck this morning. Thirty-seven properties are involved. In each mine eight or ten men remained to keep the property free from water.

SIX MILLION AID HOOVER.

Washington, July 21.—The Baptists and Disciples of Christ denominations have endorsed the food conservation movement and pledged their support to Herbert Hoover. The two churches are said to represent 6,000,000 persons.

MOTHER IS RELEASED FROM LARCENY CHARGE

Had Taken Hood for Baby Before Clerk Halted Exploit.

The mother of six small children and wife of a farmer living near Fort Wayne was apparently shopping in a down town apartment store Friday afternoon. The woman carried a hand bag. A clerk thought that he saw a pair o fdainty white stockings flit into the top of the bag.

The clerk followed the woman. She went into the basement and wandered aimlessly about. As she carrier her hand bag back up the stairs a part of a stocking dangled loosely from its side.

"If you want to purchase those stockings I will wrap them up," politely stated the clerk.

The woman appeared angered and grew turbulent. The clerk called the police. Patrolman Ernst Paul took the mother to police headquarters. In the hand bag was found a baby's hood, two shirts, two pairs of canvas slippers and a hat. The woman was identified as being a respected farmer's wife and the mother of six children. She was released upon her promise never to shop lift again.

FRIARS PREPARE FOR THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Rumor hath it that many members of the Friars club went on a diet Saturday, having good cause for the deed. Sunday the annual picnic of the clubmen will be held and Oscar Cotton has been very busy for several days preparing the "feed." The men will leave the club quarters about 10 o'clock in the morning and go to stop 10 on the Robison park car line.

There the annual picnic stunts will be staged. In the afternoon the annual baseball game between the married members and the single birds will be staged. Many other festivities are planned, but members of the club insist that the "eats" will have the whole bunch eclipsed.

GOVERNMENT OF CHINA BELIEVED MUCH STRONGER

London, July 21.—Confirming the announcement that Feng Koo Chang has accepted the presidency of China, a dispatch to the Times from Peking today says this fact serves to strengthen the hands of Tuan Chi Jui, who has now completed a cabinet of moderate men.

"The victorious entrance of the northern army into Peking," adds the dispatch, "places Tuan Chi Jui temporarily in the position of dictator and gives him an opportunity to establish a firm government.

"It is unlikely that China will declare war now, but when the long deferred step is taken it will arouse much opposition in the south.

Learn Some French Today

FIFTEENTH LESSON — PREPARED BY MME. ARCHINARI

They have run away.
They have played "The Daughter of the Air."
Ils ont joué la fille de l'air.
Eel zōn^{g} zhooay-lă-feeye duh lair.

He should worry:
He does nothing to himself.
Il ne s'en fait pas.
Eel nuh sawn^{g} fay pah.

We had meat to eat.
We had monkey in the menu.
Nous avions du singe au menu.
Noo z aveeōn^{g} dü san^{g}zh ō muhnü.

We captured some machine guns:
We captured some sewing machines.
Nous leur avons pris des machines a coudre.
Noo lüh răvon^{g} pree day măsheen ă coodr.

This is another lesson in French slang—the daily language of the poilus in the trenches.

The first line gives the English phrase, the second is a literal translation of the French slang expression, the third is the French and the last is the pronunciation in English form.

In the pronunciation key straight lines over the letters A and U indicate long sounds, as in "hAte" and "dUde;" curved lines denote their short sounds as in "hAt" and "bUt;" two dots over the U indicate a sound similar to the German "ue," which may be approached by Americans by sounding "oo" and "ee" at the same time; the small G above the line indicates the French nasal and is not pronounced.

ALL ABOARD FOR ROBISON PARK FOR THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME THIS YEAR FOR THE MAJORITY OF THE CHILDREN IN THIS GROUP.

In the above photograph are seen the children of the Rescue Mission who enjoyed the annual outing held at Robison park. The picture was taken just before the three special cars of the traction company took them to the pleasure resort. A chicken dinner was served at noon. Rev. J. A. Nipper, superintendent of the mission, wishes in this manner to thank the merchants who together donated all the foodstuffs for the dinner. Many of the children seen in this crowd only get to Robison park once a year, and that is when the mission has its annual picnic.

Warring Old Soldiers Fail to Get by With Ruff Stuff

Johnny Nee Can't Stand a Beating and Gets Nawsty to Umps.

Johnny Nee can't stand having his club defeated or else he's a fistic sort of a darb. Anyway in the second inning when the pressure was getting hot, he decided to avenge himself, and going up to Umps Kuhns he proceeded to push his mitt in that gentleman's kind and open face. The Chiefs quickly forced an alliance with the arbitrator and managed to down the militarism represented by Nee. Johnny played no more baseball yesterday.

In the meantime the Chiefs played ball and proceeded to show the Vets up considerably. They rummed the Buckeye outfit 9 to 4, and seemed to take great delight in doing it. Two pitchers were used by both clubs, but neither visiting slabmen proved effective.

Higbee was removed from the mound before anything serious happened in the sixth and Bobby Roberts held 'em spellbound.

Dayton started in hard and took two runs for an opener in the first. Stewart and Derrick were the hitters. In the second half the locals took one. Then came the big frame. Kelly started with a single and Williams bunted. Wells fielded the bunt and heaved the pill an awful distance, allowing Kelly to score and Williams to take third. Vandy walked and Higbee doubled, scoring Williams. A sacrifice fly by Breaux sent the manager across and Smith's triple scored Higbee. Smith only managed to hit three times out of five times up yesterday, which makes us fear that he is slipping.

In the fourth the Chiefs got another when Vandy singled, Higbee sacrificed, Breaux singled and Siegfried came through with a sacrifice fly. In the fifth Dayton scored one and in the sixth they put another across. At this point Higbee was removed in favor of Roberts and then the Chiefs made three runs.

Roberts and Vandy singled and a long triple by Breaux sent them both across. The little outfielder went across on Siegfried's second sacrifice fly.

* * *

Today we have with us the Springfield league leaders, hitting demons, fielding sharks and all around high-class ball players. The Chiefs would like very much to cop the series and have sworn to do the darndest.

A preliminary to the game will be played by the Turner and Penugy shop league clubs, this game starting at 1:45 o'clock.

NOW THE LEADERS.

Dayton—	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Tepe, 3b.	4	2	2	0	2	1
Kopping, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Stewart, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Spencer, rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Storch, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Derrick, 1b-2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Schettler, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	0
Nee, 2b.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Donahue, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Wells, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Burman, p.	2	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	4	12	24	13	3

Fort Wayne—	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Breaux, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Siegfried, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Smith, c.	5	0	3	7	0	0
Hoffman, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Glockson, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	1	2	11	2	0
Williams, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	1
Vandagrift, 2b.	3	3	2	1	5	0
Higbee, p.	1	1	1	1	1	0
Roberts, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	13	27	13	1

Score by innings—

Dayton	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Fort Wayne	1	4	0	1	0	3	0	0	*	—9

Summary: Three-base hits—Smith, Breaux. Two-base hits—Higbee, Schettler, Derrick. Hits—Off Wells, 2 in 1 inning; Higbee, 10 in 5 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Burman, 3; Roberts, 2. Base on balls—Off Wells, 1; Higbee, 4. Wild pitch—Higbee. Sacrifice hits—Kopping, Williams, Higbee. Sacrifice fly—Breaux, Siegfried, 2. Stolen bases—Hoffman, Breaux. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Kuhns.

LINCOLN LIFE CLUB GOES TO HUNTINGTON

The Lincoln Lifers, Fort Wayne's semi-pro representatives, will play the city team of Huntington at that city tomorrow. The players will leave the terminal interurban station bound for the Lime City at 12:15 o'clock, new time.

Either Ostermeyer or Lankenau will pitch for the insurance men. McKee, of this city, does the umpiring for the Huntington crew and will officiate at the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, July 21.—The Braves were strong enough yesterday to give Chicago's club a panning 5 to 0. Three Cub pitchers tried to halt the Bostonians but were ineffective. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Boston	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	*—5	6	3

Batteries—Vaughn, Carter, Prendergast and Wilson; Nehf and Tragressor.

Alexander Goes Big.

Philadelphia, July 21.—The Phillies won the opening game of the series from St. Louis yesterday 4 to 3. It was Alexander's sixteenth victory of the season and second of the week. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—3	11	0
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	*—4	8	1

Batteries—Meadows and Snyder; Alexander and Killifer.

Dodgers Are Downed.

Brooklyn, July 21.—Marquard's wild pitch and Meyer's wild throw in the third inning gave the Reds two runs and the game 4 to 2. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—4	7	1
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	3

Batteries—Regan and Clark; Marquard, Coombs and Meyers.

Benton Blanks Pirates.

New York, July 21.—Benton's great pitching and bunched hits in the seventh inning enabled New York to score an easy victory over Pittsburg here yesterday by a score of 4 to 0. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	*—4	7	0

Batteries—Carlson, Jacobs and Fischer; Benton and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, July 21.—The White Sox came up from behind yesterday and won from Boston 5 to 2. Four runs in the seventh inning did the work. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	*—5	5	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—2	5	4

Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Foster, Thomas, Pennock and Jones.

Macks Hit That Pill.

Cleveland, O., July 21.—The Athletics drafted sixteen hits yesterday and gave the Indians an artistic trimming, 6 to 2. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—6	16	3

Batteries — Bagby, Lambeth, Coumbe and Billings; Myers and Schang.

Yanks Stop Tigers.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.—Detroit couldn't hit Mogridge to any effect yesterday and was beaten by the Yankees 3 to 1. The score:

									R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0—3	10	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	8	1

Batteries — Mogridge and Nunamaker; Coveleskie, Cunningham, Flagstead and Stanage.

CLEVELAND RACES.

Summaries:

Free-for-All Pace, 2 in 3; Purse $1,500.

Single G, b h, by Anderson Wilkes (Jamison) 1 1
Hal Boy, b g, (McMahon) 2 2
Ben Earl, b g, (S. Childs) 3 3
Time—2:05¼; 2:02½.

2:07 Trot, 3 Heats; Purse $1,200.

Pittsburg, ch g, by General Ath (Murphy) 9 1 1
Donna Clay, b m (Valentine) 1 5 7
Grand Chimes, b h (Edman) 3 3 5
Louis Jennings, br m (Brennan) .. 7 8 2
Axtlen, Joan, Baby Doll, Harrod's Creek and Director Todd also started.
Time—2:05¾; 2:07¼; 2:07¼.

2:14 Pace, 3 Heats; Purse $1,000.

The Pointer Queen, b m, by Sidney Pointer (A. McMahon) 1 1 1
Ben Billings, b g, (Jamison) 2 3 3
Sir Anthony Carter, br h (Geers). 7 4 2
Belle Wreath, b m (Mallow) 3 3 5
Peggy C, Jay Mack, Wattie McClusky, Daisy H, Belle McGregor and Sir O also started.
Time—2:04¼; 2:04¼; 2:05¼.

2:16 Trot, 3 Heats; Purse $1,000.

Jeanette Speed, blk m, by Peter the Great (Cox) 3 1 2 1
Dell Jolla, blk m (Erskine) 2 2 1 2
Hollinrood King, ch h (Jamison) 1 4 8 8
Banker Bingen, b g (Sweeney) 6 3 3 ro
Guy Patch, Top Notch, Floradora, Belle Parker and Eclair Kurts also started.
Time—2:09¼; 2:10¼; 2:10¾; 2:13¾.

EHMKE, BRILLIANT PITCHER FOR SEVEN FRAMES, CAN'T GO THE WHOLE ROUTE

By PAUL PURMAN.

An astute baseball manager once made a pertinent statement.

"Ball games," he declared, "are not played with last year's averages and must be won with what you have on the field the day the game is played."

All of which calls to mind one Howard Ehmke, Detroit pitcher.

Ehmke, in the early days of the spring when prophecy counted more than figures and when last year's figures were all there was to go on, looked like one of the veriest rosebuds of the season, a player who had it in him to win some twenty or twenty-five games and pull the Tigers out of the hole poor pitching had put them in since the palmy days of George Mullin and Wild Bill Donovan.

This Ehmke figured as an iron man, a pitcher with bewildering speed, a wizardly assortment of curves and a change of pace which kept the batters off their balance. Hughie Jennings counted on him to fill the hole in the Detroit outfit which games were sifting through preventing Hughie from floating a pennant over Navin park.

Let us see how Ehmke panned out.

The last records show Ehmke has lost eight and won seven games with an earned run average of three per game.

But what the records don't show is that Ehmke has lost the great majority of his games in the last two or three innings, indicating that he is a seven-inning pitcher.

Box scores show that Ehmke has allowed but 1.60 runs in the first seven innings of the games he has pitched and has permitted nine runs per nine inning game on the basis of his last two innings.

Detroit critics are divided on the cause of Ehmke's failure to do better.

His friends are inclined to be easy on him and say his failure to produce is due to overconfidence.

Others, not so kindly inclined, say he is lazy.

Perhaps it is a combination of the two.

Ehmke is not the type who should tire at the end of seven innings. He is tall and slender with the muscle tissue which is built for endurance. He was regarded as sort of an iron man and his poor performances probably are due to a mental rather than a physical condition.

The main trouble with Ehmke may be that he is too young to take himself and baseball seriously. That has caused the downfall of many promising stars.

IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Springfield	44	26	.629
Grand Rapids	46	31	.597
Muskegon	38	34	.528
Richmond	33	36	.478
Dayton	35	39	.473
Evansville	32	40	.444
Peoria	32	41	.438
Fort Wayne	31	44	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	56	32	.636
Boston	52	33	.612
Cleveland	47	42	.528
New York	43	40	.518
Detroit	44	42	.512
Washington	34	51	.400
St. Louis	35	53	.398
Philadelphia	32	49	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	51	26	.662
Philadelphia	42	33	.569
Cincinnati	48	43	.527
St. Louis	44	40	.524
Chicago	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	38	40	.487
Boston	34	45	.430
Pittsburg	27	55	.329

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	59	35	.628
Louisville	55	41	.573
St. Paul	48	38	.558
Columbus	48	42	.533
Kansas City	45	40	.529
Toledo	37	53	.411
Minneapolis	35	54	.393
Milwaukee	30	53	.361

GAMES TODAY.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton at Peoria.
Springfield at Fort Wayne.
Grand Rapids at Richmond.
Muskegon at Evansville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Kansas City.

Cruise and Roush are Tied For American Stick Honors

Cobb's Lead Slightly Shortened Still 30 Points to Good.

Chicago, July 21.—Coming from behind, Walter Cruise, of St. Louis, had batted into a tie with Ed Roush, of Cincinnati, for National league honors, unofficial averages released today showing them hitting .331.

Roush playing in 73 games—five less than his rival—has driven out 99 hits for 124 bases, while Cruise has stretched 98 hits for a total of 121 bases. The St. Louis outfielder made twelve doubles, six triples and three home runs as against eight doubles, six three-base hits and one circuit drive for Roush.

The terrific hitting of six Cincinnati players is keeping the club safely reposing in the first division and in possession of team batting honors. Hal Chase, the veteran first base star with Cincinnati, is a point below the .300 class, and Clarke, one of Christy Mathewson's catchers, is hitting .221, but has only played in 36 games.

Hans Wagner, the Pittsburg veteran, is batting .313 for thirty-five games.

Deal, of Chicago, took the lead in sacrifice hitting with 19, while Burns, of New York, crossed the plate 55 times. Carey, of Pittsburg, increased his lead in base stealing to 21. Hornsby is in possession of home run honors with eight. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half of their club's games:

Roush, Cincinnati, .331; Cruise, St. Louis, .331; Hornsby, St. Louis, .323; Fischer, Pittsburg, .321; Griffith, Cincinnati, .317; Rariden, New York, .316; Rawlings, Boston, .315; Neale, Cincinnati, .311; Burns, New York, .302; Groh, Cincinnati, .299.

Leading pitchers participating in 17 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Anderson, New York	17	8	6	1.61
Alexander, Phila	22	15	7	1.92
Schupp, New York	19	12	3	1.93
Vaughn, Chicago	21	12	7	2.10
Cheney, Brooklyn	20	5	6	2.12
Tesreau, New York	17	8	5	2.21
Meadows, St. Louis	23	9	4	2.35
Rixey, Phila.	20	10	9	2.39
Doak, St. Louis	23	9	9	2.43
Cadore, Brooklyn	20	8	6	2.49
Jacobs, Pittsburg	21	3	14	2.49
Perritt, New York	16	7	4	2.53

Cobb Still Ahead.

Tris Speaker regained second place in the American league, the Cleveland star disposing Sisler, of St. Louis, with an average of .343. Sisler is five points behind. Ty Cobb fell off two points but is showing the way with .373.

Amos Strunk, of Philadelphia, is giving Cobb a race for scoring honors, however, the Georgian with a total of 59, having a lead of one run. Cobb has bagged 120 hits for a total of 187 bases. In 85 games he has driven out 24 doubles, 17 triples and three home runs.

Chapman, of Cleveland, increased his lead in sacrifice hitting and base stealing to 44 and 30 respectively. Pipp, of New York, still leads in home run hitting with six. Detroit clung to team batting honors with .254. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .373; Speaker, Cleveland, .343; Sisler, St. Louis, .338; Rumler, St. Louis, .327; McInnis, Philadelphia, .315; Baker, New York, .314; Chapman, Cleveland, .310; Heilman, Detroit, .293; C. Milan, Washington, .293; Veach, Detroit, .292.

Leading pitchers, participating in 18 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Cicotte, Chicago	27	15	6	1.30
Bagby, Cleveland	28	13	7	1.39
Leonard, Boston	20	9	10	1.63
Mays, Boston	19	11	4	1.84
Jones, Detroit	20	3	4	1.94
Scott, Chicago	18	5	5	1.95
S. Coveleskie, Cleve.	26	11	10	2.00
Ruth, Boston	21	14	6	2.01
Russell, New York	21	6	7	2.02
Russell, Chicago	23	8	4	2.04
Sothoron, St. Louis	28	9	8	2.08
Dumont, Washington	19	2	10	2.09

Becker Lengthens Lead.

Beals Becker, of Kansas City, strengthened his hold on first place among the American association batters this week, according to unofficial averages published today, and which include games of last Wednesday. He is hitting .349. He also is tied with Demmitt, of Columbus, for total bases, each leading with 158.

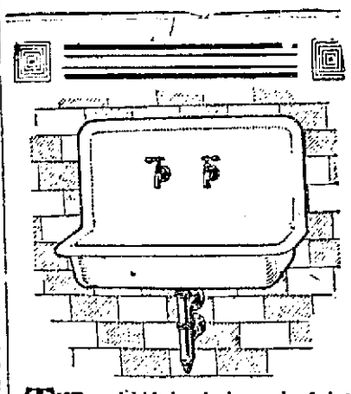
Fred Mollwitz, of Kansas City, has taken the lead from Wickland, of Indianapolis, among the run getters. Mollwitz has scored 63 times. Wickland, however, with his nine circuit drives, continues to lead the home run hitters. Shoviin, of Columbus, added another sacrifice hit to his credit, and now leads that department with 25. Dressen, of St. Paul, continues to show the way to the base stealers with 28. Kansas City leads in team batting with .283.

Leading batters who have participated in half or more of their club's games:

Becker, Kansas City, .349; Demmitt, Columbus, .327; Viox, Kansas City, .321; Mollwitz, Kansas City, .317; Lelivelt, Kansas City, .309; Kirke, Louisville, .307; Zwilling, Indianapolis, .307; Dressen, St. Paul, .306; Altizer, Minneapolis, .301; Good, Kansas City, .296.

Leading pitchers who have participated in 19 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Lowdermilk, Colum.	30	18	7	1.72
Upham, St. Paul	19	7	4	1.99
George, Columbus	35	10	11	2.01
Beebe, Louisville	22	9	9	2.14
Goodwin, Milwaukee	27	8	9	2.17
Pillingim, Indianp	19	11	2	2.23
Main, Louisville	22	12	6	2.26
Shackleford, Louis.	21	7	6	2.29
Kantlehner, Indianp	22	11	5	2.39
R. Williams, St. Paul	27	11	8	2.51



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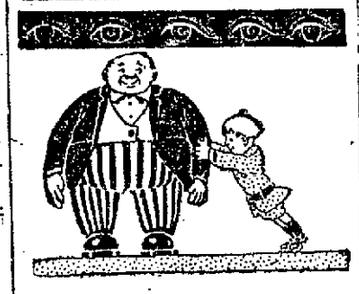

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FIRST AMERICAN ATROCITY.

ABOLITION OF THE PIE!

By WINONA WILCOX.

A hint of the first great national war horror comes from the middle west. Kansas, so safely situated between coast and coast, orginiates the first American atrocity.

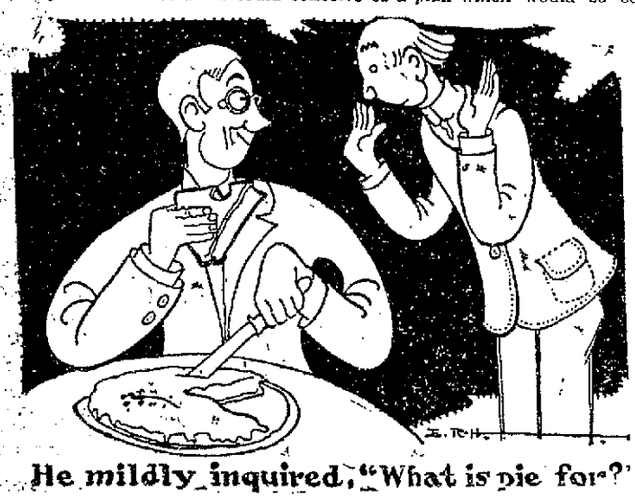
Already the men of Kansas send out an S. O. S.—"Help or we perish!"

For Kansas may become a pieless state.

Her council of defense recommends that all pie timber be diverted to other uses for the duration of the war.

Now, nobody doubts the patriotism of the native Kansan. So doesn't this look like another of those German spy plots?

Only the Teutonic mind could conceive of a plan which would so completely destroy the peace of America; or could stage such a conspiracy right in the middle of our fair land, doubtless with paid propagandists to spread it all over these free states, even unto the motherland of pie, New England.



He mildly inquired, "What is pie for?"

Why discuss liberty further? What are the censorship, conscription, or a free press, when the existence of our sacred pie is threatened?

Some say suffragists started the movement to abolish pie. The militants reasoned, it is hinted, that congress could not be harrassed more effectively than by calling the American woman, the world's most famous pie-maker, off the job.

To be sure, man eats too much pie. After one full meal, he insists on eating another in the form of rich crust and sweetened friut or custard. And perhaps we might avoid a war famine by cutting all desserts from our menus.

But why commit the atrocity of dropping pie out of American history? Better far make pie a substitute for something, say meat or tobacco.

When somebody remonstrated with a noted author for eating pie at breakfast, he mildly inquired, "What is pie for?"

It has been left for the war to disclose the reason for pie—perhaps it is part of the great German preparedness, planned decades ago, to set this republic by the ears, to disrupt the nation, to swamp our food bill in congress by centering the attention of the common people on the perils of the pie situation.

Again we must look to England's experience. She still feeds her Tommies on jam, "plum or apple." War wisdom. We must never deprive our Sammies of pie, at least as long as they are at home where mother can feed them.

And it is safe to say we never will.

Though all Kansan women go to jail for it, Kansas will never be a pieless state. Man likes pie.

SPORT CHATTER

Dodgers have recalled "Mack" Wheat from the minors. Wonder what they have against him.

Maybe Pat Moran expects to get bet-

ter results from Johnny Evers by providing him with a maxim silencer.

No wonder Wild Bill Donovan is wild. Rumor has had him fired five times in two weeks.

A coast athlete is to become an army chaplain. But he never played golf.

Braves have released Pitcher Gill. Hooks for the gill.

War is booming fencing, says a con-

tem. Sword or rail?

Court denied an injunction brought by Jack Curley to prevent Jess Willard from appearing in his wild west show. It might have been the law, but the court could have gained popularity by muzzling Curley and Jess at the same time.

Get our prices on Ohio Tires before buying. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia St.

6-30-weds&sats-tf

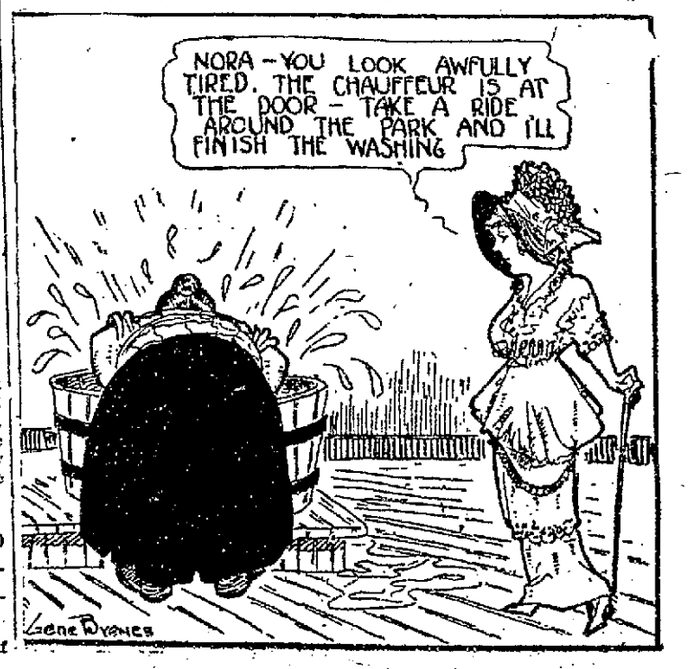
VETERANS OF ALL THE WARS INVITED

Veterans of all wars from all over Allen and adjoining counties are to be guests of honor at Robison park Sunday afternoon, when a special program of patriotic numbers will be rendered.

A large, beautiful silk American flag will be hoisted to the top of a sixty-five foot pole. Daddy Hartshorn, aged ninety years, will pull the flag to the top of the pole. Harvey M. Groves and Howard Benninghoff will give addresses. Judge Samuel Hench will preside and all veterans of the civil war will occupy seats of honor. Captain W. A. Kelsey will also give a five-minute address.

Life-time furniture. Foster's.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Something to cheer you up?—
Whistle!
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

REPENTANCE AND CONVERSION AS SCRIPTURES COMPILED BY MR. SPANGLE MAKE THEM CLEAR

BY A. SPANGLE.

What is said of the natural heart?

"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"

"I the Lord search the heart, I try the reins, even to give every man according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings." Jer. xvii:9-10.

Where do the sins that men commit have their origin?

"For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies."

"These are the things which defile a man; but to eat with unwashed hands defile not a man." Matt. xv:19-20.

Is it possible for man in his own strength to cease to commit sin and do that which is right and good?

Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots? then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil." Jer. xiii:23.

What change does the Savior say must take place in every one's heart before they can enter the kingdom of heaven?

"And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them."

"And said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matt. xviii: 2-3.

What does conversion mean? The word convert means to turn.—Webster.

"Therefore I will judge you O house of Israel, every one according to his ways, saith the Lord God. Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin."

"For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye." Eze. xviii:30-32.

"But shewed first unto them of Damascus, and at Jerusalem, and throughout all the coats of Judea, and then to the Gentiles, that they should repent and turn to God, and do works meet for repentance." Acts xxvi:20.

What does God command all people everywhere to do?

"And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent." Acts xvii:30.

What leads to true repentance?

"Now I rejoice not that ye were made sorry, but that ye sorrowed to repentance: for ye were made sorry after a godly manner, that ye might receive damage by us in nothing."

"For Godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of: but the sorrow of the world worketh death." 2 Cor. vii:9-10.

Of what are we to repent of?—Sin.

"Repent we therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord." Acts iii:19.

What is sin?

"Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law." 1 John iii:4.

What law? The fourth commandment. The seventh day Sabbath.

"For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

"So speak ye, and so do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty." James ii:10-12.

What means does God use to convert, or turn, the soul from sin?

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple." Ps. xviv:7.

"Nevertheless I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you."

"And when he is come, he will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment." John xvi:7-8.

Is it not necessary for us to acknowledge our sins but to God only?

"I acknowledge my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Selah."

"For this shall every one that is godly pray unto thee in a time when thou mayest be found: surely in the floods of great waters they shall not come nigh unto him." Ps. xxxii:5-6.

Does God require sinners to make restoration as far as lies in their power, to those they have wronged?

"If the wicked restore the pledge, give again that he hath robbed, walk in the statutes of life, without committing iniquity; he shall surely live, he shall not die." "None of his sins that he hath committed shall be mentioned unto him; he hath done that which is lawful and right; he shall surely live." Eze. xxxiii:15-16.

Is there an example of a conversion of this kind in the time of Christ?

"And Zaccheus stood, and said unto the Lord: Behold Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." Luke xviv:8.

What did Jesus say to Zaccheus when he had decided to take this course?

"And Jesus said unto him, this day is salvation come to this house, for as much as he also is a son of Abraham."

"For the son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Verses 9-10. Has God promised to forgive us if we confess our sins?

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9.

Can we deceive God in reference to our true condition?

"O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me."

"Thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising, thou understandest my thought afar off."

"Thou compassest my path and my lying down, and art acquainted with all my ways." "For there is not a word in my tongue, but, lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether." Ps. cxxxix:1-4.

"Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight: but all things are naked and open unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do." Heb. iv:13.

What is the penalty or wages of sin?

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. vi:23.

Are all men under sentence of death because of sin?

"Wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." Rom. v:12.

What means has God provided that we all might have life?

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John iii:16.

What does Paul say that God had done for those who had been converted under his preaching?

"And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins."

"Wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience."

"Among whom also we all had our conversation in times past in the lust of our flesh, fulfilling the desire of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others."

"But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us. Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ (by grace ye are saved)." Eph. ii:1-5.

What is said of the person who is in Christ?

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new." 2 Cor. v:17.

To whom does Jesus give the power to become the sons of God?

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." "Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." John 1:12-13.

Of what are we said to be born?

"Now we, brethren, as Isaac was, are the children of promise."

"But as then he that was born after the flesh persecuted him that was born after the Spirit, even so it is now." Gal. iv:28-29.

How do we know when we have passed from death unto life?

"We know we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren.

"He that loveth not his brother abideth in death."

"In this the children of God are manifest, and the children of the devil: Whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of God, neither he that loveth not his brother." 1 John iii:10.

Which comes first, our believing in the promises of God that he does forgive and accept us, or the evidence of the spirit that he accepts us?

"He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself: he that believeth not God hath made him a liar; because he believeth not the record that God gave of his Son." 1 John 5:10.

"Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Mark 11:24.

"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him."

"But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed."

"For let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord. James 1:5-7.

"Behold thou desirest truth in the inward parts: and in the hidden part thou shalt make me to know wisdom." "Purge me with hysop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." "Make me to hear joy and gladness; that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice."

"Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities."

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Psalm 51:1-10.

What promise has God made to those who seek him with the whole heart?

"Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will harken unto you." "And ye shall seek me, and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Jer. 29: 12-13.

Has He promised a new heart also to such persons?

"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a heart of flesh." Ezekiel 36:26.

What instruction should be given to those who have believed, and have been converted?

"This is a faithful saying, and these things I will that thou affirm constantly, that they which have believed in God might be careful to maintain good works. These things are good and profitable unto men." Titus 3:8.

Upon what conditions are we made partakers of Christ?

"For we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence stedfast unto the end." Hebrews 3:14.

What shall happen to a Christian who turns back to sin?

"But when the righteous turneth away from his righteousness, and committed iniquity and doeth according to all the abominations that the wicked man doeth, shall he live? All his righteousness that he hath done shall not be mentioned: in his trespass that he hath trespassed, and in his sin that he hatah sinned, in them shall he die. Ezekiel 18:24.

Is Christ able to keep us from falling?

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy." "To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen." Jude 24, 25.

MY CONSCIENCE

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

(Reprinted from the Century Magazine.)

Sometimes my conscience says, says he,
"Don't you know me?"
And I, says I, skeered through and through,
"Of course I do.
You air a nice chap ever' way,
I'm here to say!
You make me cry—you make me pray.
And all them good things thataway—
That is at night. Where do you stay
Durin' the day?"

And then my conscience says, one't more,
"You know me—shore?"
"Oh yes," says I, a-tremblin' faint,
"You're jes' a saint!
Your ways is all so holy-right,
I love you better ever' night
You come around—'tel plum daylight,
When you air out o' sight!"

And then my conscience sort of grits
His teeth, and spits
On his two hands and grabs, of course,
Some old remorse,
And beats me with the big butt-end
O' that thing—'tel my clostest friend
'Ud hardly know me. "Now," says he,
"Be keerful as you'd orto be
And allus think o' me."

Divine Justice and Certainty That Evil Brings a Punishment

(Youth's Companion.)

Robert came home from church in a thoughtful mood. "As far as I can see," he said to his father, as they walked along, "real success in life depends not upon goodness, but upon cleverness. Everywhere I see bad men enjoying long-oetminued properlty and health and happiness, and conscientious, earnest men and women suffering from poverty and ill health and loneliness and despair. If there were One Who controlled the universe, and Who cared, could it be so?"

"I think," said his father, "that you expect the Almighty to reward and punish as human fathers do. When you were a little boy, I used to tell you that if you would keep your shoes shined I would give you a book, or a knife, or a pair of skates, or any other suitable reward. I used to say also that if you were tardy or impertinent, I should whip you, or send you to bed, or keep you from going to the circus, or inflict any other punishment that seemed to me just. The rewards I offered and the punishment I threatened had no inherent relation to the virtue or offense that brought them."

"You mean that they were arbitrary?" asked Robert.

"Exactly," answered his father. "But God's rewards and punishments never are. Divine rewards and punishments are always such as naturally result from the thing done. The richest man in the world may be the wickedest. The amount of his wealth depends not on his goodness or his badness, but on his obedience to the laws of the increase of wealth. If the wickedest man on earth most perfectly obeyed the laws of physical health, he would be the healthiest man on earth."

"Isn't that just what I said?" asked Robert. "If a bad man be clever enough he can reap his reward and go scot-free. Goodness doesn't matter!"

"Nothing in the universe matters so much!" answered his father. "Nothing in the universe is more certain than that evil will be punished. Its punishment is the most awful that the mind of men can conceive. The punishment of evil is the increase of evil in the soul of the offender. The dishonest man, by his dishonesty, becomes capable of greater dishonesty. He becomes dishonesty incarnate. At last he fails to know even the meaning of the words 'honesty' and 'dishonesty.' So it is with impurity. The man who has given himself over to impurity, literally becomes impurity; he can not distinguish between the pure and the impure. He doesn't really know what the words mean! So it is with meanness and wth every other evil. It would be infinitely less hideous to be beaten or to be burned than it is to be transformed into the likeness of the evil we have committed!"

"But in what lies the reward for the suffering good man?" Robert asked.

"His reward never can fail," answered his father. "The reward of being honest and generous and clean is no little insignificant thing such as unthinking men would be glad to have it. If, after a man had tried for years to live up to his best the Almighty should give him a roll of $1,000 bills, he would not doubt His care. But how infinitely greater than that is the sure reward God gives him!

"What is the reward for being honest under great temptation? It isn't a little thing like being made governor of a state; it's an infinitely bigger thing. It is that the man becomes more honest. The reward of controlling your temper isn't something like a house and lot; it is the reward of having a strong character, perfectly controlled.

"If God should say to us that if we trified with our moral sense, for these coming twelve months, He would cut off our hands or put out our eyes, we'd be pretty careful! But God says more than that. He says, and every one of us knows He says, that if we trifle with our moral sense, we'll degrade ourselves and stifle the divine in our souls, and that we must die!

"If God should tell us that if we'd be true to our best for a few years, He'd make us enormously rich, we'd try harder, I'm afraid. But God says more than that. He says that if we will be true to our best, we shall grow nobler and stronger and more divine. He will give us not a crown of gold, but a crown of life! Divine rewards and punishments are sure. One is the most awful thing that man can conceive; the other is too wonderful for man adequately to appreciate."

Practical Religion As Great Sculptor Felt It in His Life

(Home and School).

John Bacon, the noted English sculptor, whose genius was immortalized in prose by Lord Macaulay and in verse by the poet Cowper, was a man of pronounced and practical piety. No matter how much he was occupied with business, how exalted by applause, or how tempted by wealth, religion was always his greatest concern.

One day when Bacon was hard at work in his studio a lady visited him, and in the course of the conversation he happened to make a remark about religion. The lady then said: "My religion is to fear God and to keep the commandments." Then she showed plainly that she did not care to discuss religion any further; whereupon Bacon said quietly: "Do you not recollect that it is said 'They that fear the Lord spake often one to another?'"

In other words, he believed that if two people with true religious feeling met they should never be afraid or feel embarrassed to talk about their religion.

On the day of his death, Bacon desired to bear such testimony that it would be lasting and have a good influence upon others, and so he dictated the following and requested that it be placed near his grave:

What I was an an Artist
Seemed to me of some importance
While I lived; but
What I really was as a Believer
In Christ Jesus
Is the only thing of importance
To me now.

THE SOURCE OF ITS BEAUTY.

Once there was a brier growing in a ditch, and there came along a gardener with his spade. As he dug around it, and lifted it out, the brier said to itself, "What is he doing that for? Doesn't he know that I am only an old worthless brier?" But the gardener took it into the garden and planted it amid his flowers, while the brier said, "What a mistake he has made, planting an old brier like myself among such rose trees as these!" But the gardener came once more with his keen-edged knife, made a slit in the brier, and "budded" it with a rose, and by and by when summer came, lovely roses were blooming on that old brier. Then the gardener said, "Your beauty is not due to that which came out, but to that which I put into you." This it just what Christ is doing all the time with poor human lives.—Selected.

THE FIRST SUBMARINE.

The first submarine of which we have any record was invented by God, and the first passenger to travel in it was his disobedient prophet, Jonah. This submarine was created and on hand at the moment of Jonah's greatest need. God's providence was over him even in his sin, and God would not let him perish until after he had had time for serious reflection. In this submarine Jonah was the only human passenger, and he had no periscope to show him what was going on outside and to distract is mind. Those few days of undisturbed communion with God, while it did not broaden Jonah into a prophet with a world vision, did lead him to decide to obey Jehovah, and through his obedience to save his own life for worthy service for God. This decision being made, Jonah was carried, free of charge, in God's submarine, and landed at a point nearest to Ninevah, where he was able to do the greatest work of his life.—Watchman-Examiner.

"The bird that sings in winter is dreaming of the orange grove, and the land of sunshine, and of flowers. We learn to sing in our winter of trial as we dream of Canaan, the Lord's land."

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

A Medical Test Once a Year Avoids Attack of Disease.

Just what the total death toll taken on the battlefields of Europe is has not been completely and authentically compiled as yet.

But it is known that since the war in Europe bgan one million citizens of the United States have died from preventable, or at least postponable diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys, including apoplexy.

The most probable reason for this enormous and increasing loss of adult lives is the rapid and extraordinary change that has been going on in our living conditions during the past two generations.

Before the war there was no marked increase of death rates in Europe, where living conditions had been unchanged for many years and where the high nervous tension so characteristic of America was unknown.

There is also significance in the fact that during the past fifty years the proportion of our population which has changed from a physically active to a physically inactive, or from an outdoor to an indoor life, has enormously increased.

This has been caused by the great gain in our wealth, in time saving and labor saving devices and in cheap transportation. With this has also come a change in the nature and richness of our food.

To avoid the degenerative diseases of middle life temperance in all things should be the universal rule. A life well balanced with work, play, exercise and sleep, with moderation practiced in habits of food and drink will fortify a body against attacks of many kinds.

To check up the results of an orderly life there should be periodic medical examination. This is a means of learning what preventive measures should be taken to cure disorders in their very beginning.

Nutrition Is Not Valued by the Expense of It.

The most expensive food is not always the most nutritious. In fact the contrary is more often true.

According to systematic investigation, two-thirds of the families of industrial workers are chronically underfed, due more to ignorance than to poverty.

Many people are governed in their buying solely by the appeal to the eye, which is a temporary appeal or to the appetite which is often abnormal.

A general knowledge of food values may be obtained by a little study. Guided by it any woman may feel she is getting the worth of the money she spends for food.

She will realize that fruits and vegetables out of their natural season add more novelty than nutrition to the meals of the day. She will understand the lure of fancy pastry and richly sweetened varieties of bread displayed in the bakery, because she knows their cost is out of all proportion to their value and they are more apt to disturb digestion than to promote it.

She will not provide two foods from the same class for the same meal, such as macaroni and corn-starch pudding, meat and eggs, lettuce and celery. She will know how to substitute for a food that is scarce and high one that is cheaper but practically the same in fuel-content, such as rice for potatoes, cornmeal for wheat flour and one of the various table oils in place of olive oil.

Danger of Typhoid Lurks in Sparkling Streams.

Favorite camping grounds are usually those along the attractive-looking brooks.

But too often it is these attractive waters, which we find so soothing to the thirst that are deceptive. They are often clear and sparkling, yet loaded with miserable house drainage, carrying at times the deadly germs of typhoid fever.

This summer the waters may be more dangerous than usual because of the hurried arrangements of military camps, with the want of sanitary planning to protect our springs and streams.

Don't be deceived by the old-fashioned pump, the boiling springs and the clear water rippling over the pebbles in our little mountain streams for frequently they have been poisoned by people who are not yet sufficiently educated to protect the streams thoroughly against pollution.

When camping in strange locations never drink the waters without filtering or boiling. If possible carry pure drinking water with you in bottles or jugs.

Most typhoid fever is contracted from drinking water. It is the great carrier and typhoid enters the system by drinking, by cleansing the teeth, by rinsing the face and mouth, or through raw vegetables that are washed in infected waters.

SHALLOW WATERS AND DEEP.

I remember walking across the intervening mile between Loch Lomond and Loch Long. Loch Lomond is an inland lake, and when I left it its waters were disquieted and boisterous, lashing the shores with angry waves. Loch Long is an arm of the sea, and its waters were perfectly calm, and I could look through its lucid depths and see the seaweed rooted on the rocks beneath. And the life of the soul, when it is like a small, measurable lake, is easily disquieted, and little disturbances toss it into convulsions. But when the soul knows God, when it recognizes its vast relationships, when it feels the tidal flow of the infinite within the waters of the breast, it has the secret of a great calm, and the little things leave it undisturbed. When the soul knows God it can be still.—Rev. J. H. Jowett in The Christian Herald.

BIBLE ONLY BOOK TO BRING CHEER AND INSPIRATION TO SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES

BY REV. CHARLES STELZLE.

A close-up experience in the trenches and hospitals will convince any man that the bible is the greatest comforter and inspirer in the world. This is why it is the "best seller" in the world.

The bible was writen thousands of years ago, but nothing that has since appeared in printed form has had anything like the same circulation.

Men may talk as they please about other books being "inspired," but when a soldier is about to go to the front, or when he realizes that he must get ready for "the roll call up yonder," he doesn't ask that the chaplain or nurse read something to him from Shakespeare or Milton—he wants the bible.

And because this is true, it's a fine thing that the American Bible society has for just 100 years been placing bibles with soldiers in every notable war on American or foreign soil.

It prints the bible in 150 languages, and employs over 2,000 correspondents for distributing the bible, in whole or in parts. Last year about 8,000,000 volumes were distributed, and during the 100 years of its history nearly 118,000,000 volumes.

Hundreds of the society's correspondents are now busy in the trenches and training camps giving copies of Khaki-covered bibles and testaments to the soldiers.

And it isn't done in a perfunctory fashion, either. For there's always a word of advice as to how to read and what to read, so that the soldier may get the best use of the bible.

As he reads for inspiration, suddenly the old book of Psalms takes on a new meaning. For many of these old songs were written in times of war or in preparation for war. You can almost hear the sounds of martial music and the shouting of fighting men.

And when comfort is needed, the Twenty-third psalm stands out, familiar, and filled with memories of childhood days when mother taught him "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," and all the rest of it, even down to "the valley of the shadow of death," where he'll "fear no evil."

Other scripture there is, to satisfy every mood and every need.

What the bible is doing for the men in the army no man can tell, but here are a few snapshots:

A professional man who had been drinking hard and living high was tired out, badly wounded, between the Canadian and German lines. "It was all right, though," he said, "for thanks to the silent influence of this little book (pulling a testament out of his pocket), I was able to make my peace with my Maker."

They found a testament in the hands of a dead soldier on the battlefield, with these words written on the fly-leaf: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Who can deny that this made him a better soldier?

To a correspondent who had given a soldier a new testament came a letter in which the soldier wrote: "I have found the pearl of great price"—referring to what he had discovered in the bible.

"We are coming face to face with death—we have mighty need of consolation," wrote another.

The bible keeps men human, and often makes them divine. This is what is needed in the great war we are now fighting.

The Danger to Girls in Great City Told by Grace Humiston

(By GRACE HUMISTON.)

For many years the complaint has been made of the city of New York that it lacked the element of home life that produced the solid men and women of affairs. The congestion of population, the fact that a family living in a flat might not have any means of knowing the character of the nearest neighbor, and the necessity of permitting children to go to the streets for recreation and air have all conduced to taking from the girlhood of the city the guarding influences that are essential for the proper safeguarding of the young.

Such a condition demands the most careful work on the part of the police to keep the streets free from evil-minded men and women who make a business of ensnaring innocence for personal profit. If there is the slightest laxity on the part of the police a danger spot is at once created. Many such danger spots exist in this city. There are many men and women who are essentially wolves at large in this big town.

One of the most glaring results has been the growing list of missing girls. Many of these girls have gone away from home leaving no trace of their course. Police investigation has failed to find them. In many instances the search has been perfunctory, on the theory that was employed in the case of Ruth Cruger that they have voluntarily gone away and that the element of crime was at best incidental and minor.

I am convinced that any number of girls have been so taken from their homes through influences that the law ought to prevent. To drive out these influences and make less possible the spoliation of the young, while seeking to recover the girls themselves, is a crying need. I wish to see an organization of serious and able men and women take a hand in this work. Such an organization is now well under way. Many men and women who do not wish their names to be connected with the movement are silent partners in this venture. It is sure to bring astonishing revelations and important results.

(Mrs. Humiston is a New York city lawyer who finally solved the mystery of the Ruth Cruger case. She will devote herself to fighting white slave iniquities in the great metropolis.)

Efficiency in What? Can You Aswer the Questions He Asked?

(The Presbyterian Advance.)

A young man of twenty-four stepped into a business office in a large city and walked up to the desk where an elderly man sat examining a bundle of papers.

"Look at that, father!" the young man said with a smile of pride. "I've made nearly one hundred on my efficiency chart! What do you think of that?"

The business man looked up at his son with a smile and a feeling of pride at his appearance, and then his eye fell on the list of questions put by the efficiency bureau that had interested the young man to compete with many others for the first place.

1. Are you physically sound and free from all traces of disease?
2. Can you apply yourself to mental labor without great fatigue?
3. Are you an exact mathematician?
4. Do you have any bad habits?
5. Would you be willing to employ yourself in a business that required honesty, quickness of judgment, keen intellect?
6. Are you quick to see and take advantage of a business opportunity?
7. Are you in debt? If so, how did you become so?
8. Do you have extravagant habits of dress, amusements, or social life?
9. Can you secure good letters of recommendation from business men in the city who know you?
10. How much money have you ever earned, and how did you earn it?

The father read the list and then, without a word, reached for a sheet of paper and put down the following:

1. Are you a Christian? Would you follow the teachings of Jesus if to do so should result in the loss of money and position?
2. Do you have some great cause of humanity at heart, and are you ready to give your heart's enthusiasm for it?
3. Are you as active and as useful in some church as you are in your business of making money?
4. Do you pray and read the bible daily?
5. Are you planning to do a man's part by sharing in the burden of good citizenship?

The father handed these questions to his son. The son read them, and his face paled and grew red by turns. He faltered. His father was a distinguished and deeply consecrated man who lived constantly the life outlined in the questions. The son respected him as he respected no other man.

"Father," he said finally, in a low voice, "that is real efficiency. I am going to try to live up to it; but right now I cannot answer those questions honestly and pass. It will take me a long time to qualify."

"It will take you all your life," his father said, gravely.—The Presbyterian Advance.

For Peace Hath Her Heroes Faithful as Those Famed in War

(Literary Digest.)

It's midnight on the Oklahoma prairies. A heavy passenger train, loaded with precious human freight, is rushing through the gloom. The engineer hears a sound behind him, he turns his head, and gazes into the muzzle of a "45." "Hands up!" comes the crisp command, "slow down, quick."

The driver is an old-timer and obeys. The bandits, fifteen in number, cover the train from end to end. They marshal the train crew, in short order, near the engine.

"Get in line!" is the order. Comes Ed. Oldham, rear brakeman, lantern in hand, a black-visaged robber holding a pistol to his ear. "Line up there, you!" the bandit chief tells him.

"I can't" says Oldham; "freight behind. I'v gotta flag it, and he starts back over the hill.

A bullet sings by his ear. "Stop!" echoes the sharp command. Oldham turns his head, but keeps a-going.

"There's a freight just over the hill, I tell you. There will be a wreck if I don't get back there," he retorts.

The colts crack again. Close enough this time. The tips of two fingers fly off the brakeman's hand. Not the lantern hand, though, thank God.

"I'll shoot to kill next time," warns the robber, as he follows up the still-retreating trainman. Oldham answers, but plods doggedly on, "Can't help it, I must flag that freight."

The robber lowers his gun, a look of admiration glinting in his eyes.

"One game—fool," quoth he. Then he listens intently. Far away, over the hill, comes a rumble.

"There sure is a train coming, boys," he says to his mates. To the brakeman, "Come along!" They break into a run together, pant up the steep hill, gain the crest, the rumble growing into a roar. Then the red lantern waves warningly, brakes whine, and as the headlight flashes over the rim of the hill, the freight stops—just in time. Three Pullmans of sleeping passengers, besides the packed day coaches, are saved from a death-dealing collision.

That brakeman was trained to obey. He knew his duty and did it. Is any soldier upon Europe's firing line, officer or man, doing more? Only a railway private, but a hero. And it's true, every word of this tale.

There is no being so poor and contemptible who does not think there is somebody still poorer and still more contemptible.—Dr. Johnson.

God wants us to have a perfect holiness: he knows we can never have it by working for it; so he offers to give it to us in Christ.—C. G. Trumbull.

The love that is born of God is strong enough to forgive enemies, deep enough to reach the lost and broad enough to lend a helping hand to the farthest. With its wings it scales the highest mountains and descends into the deepest gorges and crosses the broadest seas in search of those in greatest need.—Exchange.

NAMES OF MEN DRAWN IN DRAFT

District No. 1—Continued from Friday.

District No. 1.

1257—Stoneslov Klenot, 1241 Hayden street.
1142—Abe Frank, 721 East Wayne street.
2495—Albert Shearer, 814 Erie street.
2439—Philip Bern, 1314 Hayden street.
1765—Alfred T. Walker, 921 Rivermet avenue.
8—Benjamin Arthur Crouse, 202 Columbia avenue.
2167—Harvey Freeman Adair, 523 Montgomery street.
337—Jacob Marty, 1620 Hayden street.
664—Jesse Leonard, 1616 Holman street.
93—Granville Hart, 517 Hough street.
1448—Calvin Decker, 917 Eliza street.
957—Lawrence Drummond, 950 Erie street.
1557—John Leslie Lowe, 343 East Lewis street.
1744—Charles S. Burnworth, 1017 Erie street.
1112—William C. Kempf, 918 Clinton street.
2462—Thomas S. Holly, 1339 McCulloch.
345—Harry Iven Drollinger, 1104 East Washington street.
1595—Schuyler Millard Young, 1602 Simon.
2184—William Theodore Weigand, 1016 University.
1355—Carl K. Kiester, 119 Clinton.
103—Walter Lewis Dorn, Concordia college.
2196—Erwin H. Smith, 2401 Pittsburg street.
1585—Lorenzo Zollinger, 1144 Wabash avenue.
1212—Edwin F. Seegar, 2230 Chestnut.
2221—Jim Perella, 333 Holman.
1102—Herman Henry Schultz, 1444 East Lewis street.
1625—Oscar Bergstron, Pennsylvania boarding camp.
556—Eugene M. Claycomb, room 25, North American building.
1565—Alva C. Otto, 2030 North Clinton street.
2109—Waldeman J. Koch, 831 East Washington street.
154—Marcel Henry Martin, 2716 Chestnut street.
1281—Arthur Hall, 118 East Columbia avenue.
51—Rodman Haines Bates, Philadelphia, Pa.
717—Richard Raymond Ladig, 1716 Maumee avenue.
1057—Paul E. Wolf, jr., 623 Canal street.
1256 Chester Wellington, 224 East Wayne street.
1073—Vacel Koloff, 506 Holman street.
30—Eugene C. Martin, 1735 Wabash avenue.
199—Harry C. Kline, 1504 Grant avenue.
388—Lloyd Benze, 2205 Winch street.
1426—Frank Marlatt, 1150 Monroe street.
2458—William Wiegand, 1228 Eliza street.
1716—Edward Telgman, 1230 Eliza street.
773—Griger Catsho, 607 Hough street.
608—David Counseller, 421 East Washington street.
406—Saul Roy, 1724 Crescent avenue.
519—Andrew Lee, 1316 Harmar street.
1730—Harry Kilpatrick, 302 East Columbia avenue.
25—Cornelius Sweeny, 1223 Francis street.
392—Walter Harges, 3002 Pittsburgh street.
383—Waclaw Warrak, 1132 Eliza street.
2081—Harry O. Williams, 323 East Lewis street.
2231—Herman Adams, 924 Madison street.
889—Willie Mason, 1237 Eliza street.
2166—Joseph H. Lauer, 926 Monroe street.
1712—Claude Marvin Shank, 1706 Simmons street.
2186—Claude Hamilton, 1115 Barr street.
588—Edward Franke, 1613 Spy Run avenue.
856—Paul E. Dicerson, Room H, Palace theater.
705—Samuel Leot, 1426 Hayden street.
1346—Edmond Wyneken, 1505 California avenue.
2254—William Ward, 1513 Fletcher avenue.
2053—J. Henry Smith, 1344 Hayden street.
2051—Edward Axson, Roy and Smith.
1957—Otto Conrad Meyer, 2120 California avenue.
576—Joseph Meyer, 736 Riverside avenue.
2023—Louis Ditton, 527 Hough street.
944—Mick Demetre, 514 Orff street.
1866—Benjamin O'Brien, 929 Lafayette street.
1808—Robert Peter Brown, 1311 East Lewis street.
1943—John Nicole, 2026 Pioneer avenue.
1677—John Kissner, 1021 Liberty street.
122—Joseph Gilleron, 1109 Lake avenue.
1783—John Kuth, 2035 North Clinton street.
642—Oscar W. Lenz, 1312 Hanna street.
939—Beecher Miller, 1439 Lillie street.
1639—William Wilson, Koch street.
222—Arthur Huffman, 2205 Alabama avenue.
2364—John Burkholder, 1415 East Lewis street.
1715—Jay G. Wilkerson, 1827 Winter street.
906—Adolph Jacewicy, 326 Lewis street.
1337—Fred Stoil, 1928 Maumee avenue.
2226—Joseph Wocken, 1027 Maumee avenue.
1250—Robert Kelly, 2602 Molitor avenue.
1195—William F. Meyer, 1211 Erie street.
1106—John Stouder, 1834 Spy Run avenue.
97—Frank J. Zakschefski, 1108 Elwood avenue.
321—Stona Nummett, 501 Holman street.
736—Milo Mossman, 343 East Lewis street.
1628—Oscar H. Smith, 1322 East Washington street.
707—Arthur E. Cleland, 515 East Berry street.
1425—Ralph C. Root, 1119 Erie street.
1002—Robert Bradshaw, 1115 Holman street.
1151—Mike Sosanko, Alt Heidelberg hotel.
1101—Raymond Bohanon, 436 East Jefferson street.
368—Paul Trebra, 724 Madison St.
974—Dale Cross, 1315 McCulloch street.

1698—Louis Brewer, 310 Madison St.
320—Argie Nicholas, 501 Holman St.
930—Robert Jackson, 606 Holman St.
1179—Elzie Carter, 637 Prospect Ave.
926—Christ Finze, 1121 Eliza street.
1010—George Haddad, 428 Madison street.
1857—Benjamin Ochstein, 1926 Alliger street.
919—Erwin Easley, 801 Prospect Ave.
656—John Metsker, 1227 California avenue.
1919—Ottis Jackson, 1529 California avenue.
2476—William Hitziman, 910 East Jefferson street.
1339—William Meyer, 1017 Erie St.
2405—Ward Hurst, 1119 Grant avenue.
814—Amos Laslie, 1019 Eliza street.
1175—Elijah Dunfee, 2226 Loraine.
1070—John F. Hille, 633 East Wayne street.
738—George Geerken, 836 Eliza St.
1167—Alvia Dollarhite, 1418 Wabash avenue.
1097—William Kiet, 423 East Washington street.
1191—Louis H. Lulay, 614 Washington street.
1234—John Fisher, 1156 Francis St.
1781—Thomas Britt, 849 Edgewater avenue.
1360—Walter Kruse, 231 East Jefferson street.
848—Gustave Einenstadt, 1001 Harmar street.
2323—Elmer Braun, 1615 East Lewis street.
1118—Donald Merchant, 1026 Liberty street.
121—Arthur Druce, 314 Nussbaum avenue.
221—John Wilkinson, 1027 East Washington street.
1537—Harry Gerwig, 1529 East Wayne street.
1474—John Martin, 512 Holman street.
1414—Eugene Wilkins, 802 Columbia avenue.
2263—George Wagmenn, 1804 Dubois street.
2300—Eroin Boyer, 1408 Dodge avenue.
1616—Jesse A. Omspach, East Wayne street.
292—Charles McCoy, 650 Wagner street.
822—Louis Myffeler, 1208 Oak street.
504—David Turoff, 1229 Lafayette street.
1064—Hollie S. Henry, 507 East Jefferson street.
1205—Charles E. Munson, 923 Lafayette street.
2266—Herman Buesching, 1018 Delaware avenue.
2370—Don Thomas, 925 Lafayette street.
2152—Abraham Ochistin, 1306 Eliza street.
1510—Charles Lauer, 1208 Erie street.
1091—William Weaver, 646 Wagner street.
2139—Tonney Zollods, 126 East Main street.
470—Albert Polhamus, 624 East Lewis street.
312—Walter Meyer, 1221 East Lewis street.
1507—Clarence Minnich, 1140 Clinton street.
1729—Victor Harrold, 703 Washington street.
1626—August J. Hoffman, 1917 East Washington street.
1284—Edward Hilker, 715 Canal street.
90—Lewis Kautzer, 716 Columbia avenue.
191—Herbert Klebe, 1110 Elmwood avenue.
2430—George Buchan, 1217 Hayden street.
2204—Walter Hollenbecker, 1167 Francis street.
477—John Dernick, 219 East Jefferson street.
1187—August Melching, 1308 Erie street.
1170—Cleveland Norris, 624 Clinton street.
753—Emmet Lewis, 1224 Hugh street.
2158—Benjamin Hann, 433 Montgomery street.
130—Charles Erlet, 2419 Edsall street.
856—Walter Pogorzelski, 1123 Hayden street.
1996—Clement Mettler, 1816 California avenue.
168—Martin Zimmerman, 903 Rivermet avenue.
1023—Robert Scott, 1413 Hugh street.
1923—Leon Engron, 1318 Lafayette St.
1774—Arthur Charles Weiler, 905 Lake avenue.
424—Otto O. Layman, 520 Montgomery street.
840—William Ryan, 1618 Glasgow avenue.
1347—Glen Keefer, 2026 North Clinton street.
1511—Henry Doehring, 1416 E. Lewis street.
2279—William F. Buesching, 1030 Liberty street.
2234—William E. Tatman, 2336 New Haven avenue.
2213—Dallas Havert, 1209 Barr street.
657—Daniel Mertz, 505 East Berry St.
1995—Frederick Rabor, 1347 Hayden street.
175—Clarence Ternet, 406 Nussbaum avenue.
2147—Rudolph Kendall, 711 East Washington street.
300 Alphonso Turner, 606 Holman St.
278—Walter Hockmeyer, 1124 Rivermet avenue.
2177—Leonard Snyder, 2708 Maumee avenue.
2432—Herman Berghoff, 1139 Oak St.
1021—Carl Kiel, 526 Madison street.
1622—Howard Shields, 425 Nussbaum
1240—Frederick Dennis, 1714 Walton avenue.
2461—Mike Barile, 1129 Hayden street.
524—Charles Madnedoff, 305 East Jefferson street.
2111—Herbert Hollerbecker, 1167 Francis street.
911—Russell Cook, 2131 California avenue.
1172—Christ Cook, Fisher's Bath House.
532—Percy Robbins, 209 East Lewis street.
1517—Walter Lepper, 1403 E. Wayne street.
1851—Harry Allerton, 503 Madison street.
1924—David Cardinale, 115 E. Main street.
1139—William Meyer, 1017 Erie street.
1214—Arthur W. Rose, 1720 Florida Drive.
336—Louis Koers, 1038 Grant avenue.
2342—George Heilmann, 1916 Eliza street.
1952—Stanley Earl Johnson, 1317 Spy Run avenue.
212—John Synoff, 1315 Lafayette street.
1357—J. Orville Brazier, 919 Howard.
49—Howard Franklin Olive, 520 Montgomery street.
8—Verne Carmer, 1107 Crescent avenue.
2485—Roy Brown, 1611 Edsall avenue.
1707—B. Raymond Williams, 414 South Clinton street.
2039—Alfred Zurbuck, 731 East Lewis street.
1160—James E. La Voide, 1402 Hanna street.
1192—Otto H. Doenges, 1311 Fletcher avenue.

1660—Frank Hoffman, 1719 East Washington street.
305—Harry H. Nern, 1930 Cochran street.
1043—Clarence Brase, 331 East Lewis street.
557—Arthur Richter, 1307 Grant avenue.
1652—Joseph Kinsely, 1728 Baker street.
1433—Charles Mooney, 835 East Lewis street.
2143—Harold P. Beck, 320 East Jefferson street.
1640—Ellis Taylor, 624 Clinton street.
1798—Walter Weihe, 827 Columbia avenue.
622—Otto Gottsch, 1820 Crescent avenue.
2409—August Witte, 1615 Ray street.
585—William Reiter, 1328 Grand avenue.
2191—Sidney Arkle, No address.
2071—James Ver Keefer, 336 Montgomery street.
1464—Vasil Geroff, 1422 Hanna street.
1257—William Sheffer, 1110 Lake avenue.
1077—Harold Burkas, 713 Begue street.
1961—George Daugherty, 436 Montgomery street.
781—August Fox, 431 Old Fort place.
2131—Clarence Alter, 1306 Summit street.
1415—Oscar Sims, 2236 Curdes avenue.
1035—Arthur Stemmler, 1414 Eliza street.
1634—Oliver Wilson Hartwell, 1318 East Washington.
958—Albert Luley, 1832 California avenue.
323—Elmer Marquardt, 1240 Eliza street.
1343—Henry Buffenbarger, 1019 Erie street.
2444—Philip Weick, 1160 Division street.
2491—August Wiegand, 1203 Hugh street.
1439—Frank C. Rushart, 1327 Erie street.
1804—Julian Heldrich, 2212 North Clinton street.
857—Richard Lucas, 125 East Washington street.
1554—Wallace D. Reed, 2124 North Clinton street.
1401—Walter Gucker, 1305 East Washington street.
1303—Francis Brown, 1163 Glasgow avenue.
2151—Arnold Woenker, 818 Erie street.
963—Tom Dimitroff, 537 Hough street.
438—Leo Freimuth, 1214 East Wayne street.
878—Reuben Carknord, 2215 California avenue.
1059—Curtis Sunday, 1415 East Lewis street.
441—John Monigham, 702 Lawton place.
880—Charles Fuelling, 1324 Eliza street.
1776—Evert L. Silvers, 2315 Chestnut street.
357—Julian Schone, 918 Hanna street.
23—Clement Schnieders, 520 East Jefferson street.
1173—Kozma Petroff, 617 Hough street.
492—Lester Loraine, 537 Holman street.
1201—Charles Fickle, 1307 Monroe street.
1978—Carl Puff, 1513 Grant avenue.
2199—Clayton Shuster, 2718 Maumee avenue.
565—William Robinson, Camp Tennessee.
331—Dominick Nocera, 531 Hugh street.
1881—Frank Edgell, 1148 Hanna street.
1108—Otto Baer, 531 Madison street.
2489—George Smith, 1011 Clay street.
1910—Howard Evers, 825 Eliza street.

1747—687th Number Drawn.

1747—Merl Waggoner, 530 Wagner.
1447—Edward Masbaum, 729 Madison
1040—Henry Stemler, 414 Eliza.
1442—Maurice Greenberg, 526 Holman.
715—Millard Drukenbrod, 848 Lake.
961—Albert Lewis Gumbert, 424 Edsall.
539—Wilmer Jackson, 2421 Edsall.
349—Eugene Hargrave, 1217 Ohio.
1596—Floyd Young, 1806 Lance.
562—Amos Jockel, 1240 Hugh.
2436—Henry Breen, 1714 Simon.
1407—Frank Kloer, 429 Nussbaum.
501—John Houck, 1510 Tilden.

2386—700th Number.

2386—Samuel Ormby, 1308 East Washington.
102—George Doenges, 1311 East Washington.
2025—William Armantrout, 141[illegible] Edgewater.
1915—Nicholas Fell, 457 Nussbaum.
1411—John Bates, 201 East Superior.
1979—Clarence Jockel, 1240 Hugh.
875—James Nelson, 520 East Berry.
1780—Roy Hartman, 318 Centlivre.
714—Robert Moore, 431 Madison.
1528—Ora Lee, 1621 East Washington.
86—Walter Kiger, 407 Nussbaum.
1997—John Craig, 2104 Parnell.
1024—Jesse Bond, 409 Madison.
1291—William Sterling, 1035 Rivermet.
871—Harry Flamme, Heidelberg hotel.
1341—Frank Wilson, 219 East Jefferson.
1556—Loren Gregg, 940 Liberty.
2159—Howard Tyger, 909 Columbia.
2212—Otto Koenig, 805 Madison.
1043—Clarence Brase, 331 East Lewis.
1606—James Whitacre, Lantz and Delaware.
1934—Leon Nixon, 1017 Elmwood.
71—Orla Frost, 1300 Lake.
1520—James Roberts, 617 Lafayette.
2137—Carl Wynn, 617 Holman.
1972—Leonard Mandeville, 2115 California.
2247—John Badgett, 510 Montgomery.
1690—Stanley Thompson, 1313 Ohio.
1156—Theodore Mertz, 1005 East Washington.
1393—Don King, 604 Riverside.
1593—Harry Kennell, 621½ Clinton.
1850—Neil McKay, 2020 Forest Park.
470—Albert Polhamus, 624 East Lewis.
213—Herman Dreyer, 1052 Hanna.
555—Forest Gildewell, 2025 Lafayette.
978—John Lopshire, Jr., 2604 Lombard.
1260—Purman Hebble, 902 Madison.
2375—Amos Houscholder, 2827 Chestnut.
506—Louis Baker, 106 Lake.
2221—Earl Browning, 1024 Hanna.
1588—John Young, 540 Clinton.

1591 Is 750th Number.

1591—Joseph Smith, 1009 Erie.
2465—Harry Keller, 1437 Lillie.
2480—Henry Herbst, 1501 East Lewis.
1909—Oscar Johnson, 720 Barr.
1686—Anthony Bissias, 525 Hough street.
2058—John Schwartz, 1831 Alabama.
1391—Olonzo Brown, 424 East Berry.
1272—Charles Buesching, 1802 Florida drive.
1525—Arthur Rodenbeck, 1204 Eliza.
2343—Howard Harver, 2017 Roy.
877—William Mertens, 1312 Eliza.

433—Rufus Roth, 308 Madison.
2096—Oren Woodard, 1215 Barr.
681—Charles Purdy, 1530 East Wayne.
713—Howard Cahill, 730 East Washington.
2145—Benjamin Tapisco, Jr., 504½ Calhoun.
1478—Henry Radtke, 1157 Palmer.
1929—Mural Parker, 932 Lake.
935—Edward Eicks, 1353 Hayden.
2091—John McCulrin, 117 Lafayette.
1121—Arger Cosma, 1424 Hanna.
1150—Charles Frankovitch, 703 East Washington.
405—Russel Colby, 915 Walter.
2244—Lyman Kenner, 1160 Monroe.
1390—Gregory Lauer, 1813 East Washington.
113—Henry Graper, 1129 Lake.
1658—Sylvester Sarrazine, 1240 Elmwood.
2084—Cal Fred William Oberwhitte, 727 East Columbia.
1472—James Carman, 1320 Hanna.
725—Marion Clavis, 520 Holman.
1975—John Floros, 611 Calhoun.
1521—Gaines Mundy, 1326 Lafayette.
156—Perry Castle, 2001 Wayne trace.
2222—Maurice Hastet, 338 Madison.
1034—Charles Woehnker, 1604 East Wayne.
808—Clem Eberson, 1520 East Wayne.
1604—Robert Harmon, 434 Columbia.
1571—Alvin Taylor, 820 Clinton.
80—Milburn Hill, Calhoun hotel.
780—Ray Marks, 1212 Francis.
1971—Eugene Raber, 1426 East Louis.

1183 is 800th Number Drawn.

1183—Cleo Lackey, 1014 Monroe.
267—William Scott, 636 East Jefferson.
1550—William Lucas, 522 Holman.
567—Daniel Goodwin, Rescue Mission.
1218—Edward Fry, 1223 Barr.
421—Jesse Richards, 318 Montgomery.
2372—Carl Burlage, 1108 Summit.
1700—Russel McClish, 2323 Crescent.
940—Elmore Cornwell, 1701 Wabash.
2281—Wayne Brooks, 2230 Alabama.
1231—Wallace Reid, 715 Romy.
1254—Lawrence Hirschfelder, 1026 East Wayne.
2310—John Havert, 1217 Barr.
169—Donald McDonald, 418 Clinton.
436—August Lampke, 612 Madison.
1477—Joseph Gosentina, 530 Jefferson.
396—William Kramer, 1131 Summit.
1633—Fred Weikert, 4805 State.
989—William Foerster, 2017 Maumee.
1702—Herman Tillman, 1020 Madison.
1304—Gerald Baver, 1805 Crescent.
1107—Marion Smith, 1202 Hugh.
2270—Raleigh Stoner, 115 Delaware.
2345—Edwin Hanje, 1219 Walton.
1270—Robert Taylor, 344 East Berry.
862—Clarence Danbenner, 215 East Lewis.
1638—Rinehart Klopfenstein, 1134 Hillside.
1406—Charles Hirschman, 445 Ruth.
257—Otto Snyder, 717 Hugh.
1824—Elton Swank, 938 Erie.
1109—Arthur Harrod, 634 East Washington.
155—George Carrel, 2319 Chestnut.
284—George Hickox, 917 Crescent.
133—Wesley Carpenter, 1431 Grant.
807—Victor Jacobs, 342 East Main.
867—Charles Grush, 1107 East Lewis.
930—Robert Jackson, 606 Holman.
185—Thomas Brunner, 1736 Wabash.

1398 is 850th Number Drawn.

1398—William Knuth, 2033 North Clinton.
265—Harley Beerry, 920 Lake.
2064—Thomas Hayes, Hayes hotel.
286—Arthur Saffen, 828 East Jefferson.
1720—August Kohlbach, 1036 East Washington.
1785—Henry Boedeker, 232 East Wayne.
1313—Wasil Fyelp, 534 Hugh.
1602—David Overman, 1434 Spy Run.
1968—Christ Evanoff, 537 Hugh.
1119—Walter Gombert, 1325 East Washington.
1864—Hugo Zuber, 1309 Ohio.
1963—George Frame, 447 Ruth.
1917—George Lehman, 702 East Wayne.
1051—Isaac Hawkins, 453 Holman.
560—Chris Lebamoff, 405 Holman.
303—Alfred Voelker, 2324 Chestnut.
2121—Clarence Hartinan, 1418 Francis.
563—Henry Fox, 916 Hanover.
211—Elcanah Brower, 1112 Rivermet.
1435—Knzo Georgeff, 610 Holman.
1784—Hubert Stephenson, 1032 Glasgow.
2002—Bert Chipman, 2310 Crescent.
1163—Fred Rathert, 2029 North Clinton.
1989—William Link, 442 East Berry.
2356—Richard Willscher.
2335—Charley Heid, 1129 Grant.
146—Benjamin Mellinger, 1221 Grant.
843—Benjamin Geise, 1206 Hugh.
1376—Lucian Kinbrew, 242 Calhoun.
1379—Emil Braun, 1713 East Washington.

1008 Is 900th Number Drawn.

1008—Peter Kulas, 1405 Hanna.
2472—Theodore Kramer, 1313 Summit.
229—Simon Blaton, 1717 Wabash.
410—Samuel Fichman, 802 East Lewis.
299—Adie B. Whiting, 1109 Barr.
1075—Ludwick Tyre, 1311 Hayden.
2391—Antony Berner, 1022 Hugh.
1189—John Cottrell, 303 East Berry.
750—George Martin, 1221 Hanna.
58—Elmer DePew, 1416 Spy Run.
2349—Harry Bennett, 1304 Winter.
1443—Charles Little, 908 Grant.
1654—Alfred Barrand, 705 Wagner.
2367—Harry Shipman, 2009 North Clinton.
150—Emmet Epler, 2431 New Haven avenue.
19—Max Irmscher, 2107 Forest Park.
400—Lew Brown, 834 Columbia.
2321—Frank Walter, 2714 Randolph.
1547—Fanas Mitre, 606 Holman.
1875—Fred Dean, 339 Holman.
1320—Walter Sweinblen, 1137 Hayden.
1977—Rollo Lehman, 1320 Spy Run.
4—Neil Cady, 337 Lake.
1859—Charles Turner, 427 E. Wayne.
1871—Homer Enders, 306½ Madison.
1735—Henry Webb, 623 Wagner.
115—Kenneth Ford, 901 Edgewater.
832—Frank Niggemeyer, 1238 Eliza.
1180—Wilson Ruffing, 627 Prospect.
2350—Edgar Ball, 1028 Eliza.
206—Alex Wilenski, 1315 Hayden.
1865—Mekle Yaneff, 503 Holman.
2178—Ferdinand Bohnke, 920 Harmar.
228—Donald Wood, 1011 Maumee.
1489—Joseph Laide, jr., 1225 Fletcher.
136—John Craig, 1629 Wabash.
372—Harry Jellison, 630 East Jefferson.
430—Carl Dannenfelser, 1020 Clinton.
2304—Allen Tremper, 945 East Wayne.
2344—Edwin Hamje, 1219 Walton.
2122—Joseph Brown, 1222 Francis.
328—Ray Moore, 1321 McCulloch.
966—Harold Paulson, 1804 Anthony.

2075 is 950th Number Drawn.

2075—Christ Ziervendorff, 524 Wagner.
96—Percy Goldsmith, 2234 Foohey.
1519—Loris Clark, 1145 Barr.
396—Samuel Jordon, 1809 Monroe.
1098—Louis Weber, 1316 Spy Run.
1976—Leo Diddier, 509 East Lewis.

624—John Dennis, 701 East Wayne.
2106—Guy Handschy, 105 Carl street.
507—Ralph Hawkins, 718 Columbia.
2369—Joseph Weber, 2021 E. Washington.
544—Elmer Franke, 1302 East Washington.
1021—Carl Kiel, 526 Madison.
2290—Francis Doitet, 1044 State.
2144—Leo Schmitt, Beckwood and Logan.
747—George Papalexes, 426 East Berry.
1883—Robert Loach, 1236 Eliza.
2494—Russell Hall, 1306 Winter.
1269—Oscar Hinkle, 620 Clinton.
2423—Tony Tome, 610 Holman.
1258—Timothy Hedges, 1137 Cochran.
929—William Bell, 1129 Summit.
1508—Harry Dome, 1413 Hugh.
2410—Harold Shrader, 1619 Hillside.
2445—William McCormick, 2516 New Haven avenue.
1194—Edward Gosda, Home hotel.
1965—Charles Lambrakis, 331 East Washington.
138—William Ellert, 1313 Tecumseh.
2426—Walter Horman, 2011 Maumee.
1667—George Hilker, 1115 East Washington.
1199—Warren Lepper, 719 E. Wayne.
1619—Judson Warren, 2103 Kentucky.
1794—Glasgow Brigham, Jr., 230 Calhoun.
2168—Francis McClenehan, 127 East Washington.
91—Robert Hunter, 230 North Calhoun.
838—Andrew VanAllen, 1852 Wheeler.
635—Henry Lichtsinn, 117 E. Wayne.
1416—Frank Bruner, 409 East Berry.
2261—Ray Horning, 938 East Wayne.
2440—Louis Hey, 2102 East Wayne.
861—Dale Enyard, 628 Anderson.
633—Theodore Fueling, 1324 Eliza.
1326—Arthur Bergk, 1223 Maumee.

District No. 2—Continued from Friday.

1287—Christ C. Vollreidge, 1305 High street.
1142—Walter A. Kruse, 1129 Burgess street.
1765—Austin M. Beahrs, 1909 Bequette street.
6—Robert A. Dinnen, 227 West Wayne street.
2167—Charles C. Rohn, 1202 Cass street.
327—Elmer G. Sims, 1232 West Washington.
664—Eddie B. Oplinger, 532 Fifth street.
93—James B. Stapleton, 610 West Wayne street.
1448—Max Boldt, 1615 High street.
957—Ansel Harshbarger, 614 High street.
1557—Guy M. Hayes, 1314 North Harrison.
1744—Arthur W. Wolke, 1210 Jones street.
1112 Oscar C. Jaynes, 214 West Main street.
345—Lester Garrett, 124 West Main street.
1595—Andrew H. Thieme, 1509 High street.
2184—Dana E. Gaff, 1202 Wells street.
1355—Raymon F. Swinehart, 1634 Howell street.
103—John R. Potts, 1127 Sinclair.
2196—Marshall Worden, 625 West Wayne street.
1585—Joseph C. Goodman, 1311 Dubois street.
1812—Guy W. Stewart, 125 Eureka.
1221—Henry J. Buescher, 520 Fairmount place.
1102—Warner C. Johnson, 1207 Webster street.
1625—Garner W. Bortner, 1823 High.
556—Earl J. Depew, 1630 Richardson street.
1565—Vernon A. Greene, 1427 Broadway.
2109—A. W. Lenz, 335 Brackenridge.
154—Henry W. Sapp, 520 Greeley street.
1281—Harry Warner, 808 West Berry.
51—Russell H. Barker, 402 West Jefferson street.
717—Samuel A. Haas, 1529 St. Mary's.
1057—John C. Tingoold, 435 West Berry street.
1256—Otto H. Sieman, 1327 St. Mary's avenue.
1073—Charles A. Thomas, 817 Fairfield avenue.
30—Harry E. Weisbacher, 618 Cherry street.
199—John H. Gerdes, 1220 Calhoun street.
388—Ora O. Hendricks, 120 West Lewis street.
1426—Fred E. Blazer, 1212 Breck St.
1716—William H. Becker, 1121 Jones street.
773—Charles M. Henry, 630 Hendricks.
608—Charles A. Jorgeson, 1120 Fulton street.
406—Ralph C. Petgen, 355 Baker St.
519—Walter R. Jackson, 1336 St. Mary's.
1730—Otto F. Woehr, 619 Fry street.
25—Fred J. Heim, 631 Osage.
392—Lawrence D. Wefel, 820 High street.
383—Alfred A. Lon, 217 West Washington street.
2081—George K. Theodoropoulos, 611 Calhoun street.
2231—Harry C. Rosenthal, Anthony hotel.
889—Ervin Sanderson, 623 Harrison street.
1160—Carl J. Achor—511 Fifth St.
1712—Darrel V. Daniels, 828 Wilt St.
2186—John E. Smith, 1812 St. Mary's avenue.
588—Henry J. Weaver, 1016 Webster street.
856—Percy Mitchell, 242 Baker St.
705—G. Irving Latz, 820 Nelson.
1346—Albert K. Minnerly, 717 Lavina street.
2053—Leslie Tucker, 819 Harrison St.
2051—Walter Wade Green, 807 West Washington.
1957—Roy E. Bledsoe, 707 West Superior.
576—Chauncey L. Wysong, 1017 Fairfield avenue.
2023—Benjamin W. Skelton, 1720 Sinclair.
944—George G. Strohm, 247 Douglas.
1866—Harry Francis Murray, 802 St. Mary's.
1808—Grover C. Miller, 711 Fredericks street.
1943—Peter A. Willeberg, 1903 Wheeler street.
1677—Carl H. Keltsch, 1209 Barthold street.
122—John G. Mosier, Anthony Hotel.
1783—Vernon L. Tannehill, 312 Brackenridge street.
642—Ray Dutton, 925 Pine street.
939—Alfred C. Linton, 1856 Wheeler street.
1639—Jacob H Wilkens, 712 West Jefferson street.
222—Lloyd W. Littfield, 629 West Fifth street
1715—Ralph C. Ebersol, 1656 Richardson street.
906—Harry F. Guth, 507 High street
1337—Herman O. Elsworth, 1413 Ewing street.
2226—Chester A. Isenhour, Lake Shore Hotel.
1250—Walter Mensing, 1809 Mary street.

1195—J. B. Myers, 619 Osage street.
297—Carl F. Langer, 733 West Third street.
221—Edward C. Schenk, 111 Third street.
726—Robert S. Donaldson, 711 West Berry street.
1628—Arthur Pummel, 308 West Washington street.
707—Elvin L. Wade, 1324 Burgess street.
1425—Arthur J. Sievers, 1211 Marion street.
1002—Joseph P. Slifer, 323 West Main street.
1151—Albert Schauff, 1609 West Main street.
1101—Wilbur Smith, 1905 West Main street.
368—Otto M. Woods, 1216 Orchard stret.
974—John Spanley, 1306 Calhoun street.
1698—Herman W. Bright, 1228 Elm street.
320—Clarence H. Ake, 316 Greenwood avenue.
930—Charles W. Menefee, 317 Third street.
1179—Roy T. Smith, 1126 Franklin avenue.
926—Vegalues Hiett, 123 St. Mary's avenue.
101—Floyd A. Mosher, 908 West Main street.
1857—William F. Trevey, 426 West Fourth street.
919—James D. Bennett, Grand Hotel, Rushville, Ind.
656—Henry J. Horn, 1425 Sherman street.
1919—William Metcalf, 822 Putnam street.
1339—William G. Harber, 1134 Broadway.
814—Martin A. Heingartner, 1301 Ewing street.
1175—Herman Van Daam, 415 West Berry street.
1070—Albert H. Bade, 820 Third St.
738—Benjamin F. Somers, 622 Davis street.
1167—Hugo S. Kleint, 1143 St. Mary's avenue.
1097—James C. Kenedy, 1612 Oakland street.
1191—Millard J. Rothrock, 449 Baker street.
1234—Charles R. Baird, 2014 Koch St.
1781—Walter Muter, 1409 High street.
1360—Harry C. Durbin, 1717 Sinclair avenue.
845—Arthur H. Moellering, 323 West Washington.
1118—Barney C. Hile, 804 Greenlawn avenue.
121—Floyd W. Shaw, 416 West Main street.
221—Walter Zdawczynski, 410 Perry street.
1537—John F. Bahrdt, 1611 Sherman street.
1474—E. J. Mourning, 1205 Elm St.
1414—Henry Murschelectmer, 1288 Wilt street.
1616—Edger Hollis, 516 Van Buren street.
292—Otto W. Lauteberg, 1220 Wefel street.
822—Leo Pottkotter, 417 Huffman St.
504—Warren Lucas, 212 West Washington street.
1964—John C. Miller, 506 North Jackson street.
1205—Orville F. Van Gundy, 1223 Huron street.
2152—Howard E. Gildea, 724 Runnion avenue.
1510—Robert C. Smith, 1414 Webster street.
1091—Walter M. Nickelson, 1630 South Calhoun.
2139—James R. Routh, 819 West Superior.
470—Peter Nickelson, 828 Calhoun street.
312—Howard W. Crapser, 1237 Boone street.
1507—Charles M. Beberstein, 1732 West Third street.
1729—Roy M. Ryan, 642 Greeley.
1626—Clarence P. Mentzer, 333 West Jefferson street.
1284—Edward R. Ansberry, Pfeiffer Addition.
90—Fred G. Ansett, 219 Mechanic street.
191—Arthur M. Church, 815 Nelson street.
2204—James K. Rose, 835 West Berry street.
477—Allen G. O'Rourke, 1401 West Washington.
1187—Cassirmer Benward, 666 West Third street.
1170—William H. Weikart, 1610 Wells street.
753—Calvin J. Leykauff, 1325 Union street.
2158—Earl V. Gaskill, 1432 Boone street.
130—Walter Henline, 1225 Barthold street.
858—Collins Wigfall, 242 Calhoun street.
1996—Fred J. Fohling, 820 Davis street.
168—Maurice Seelberg, 827 West Wayne street.
1023—Joseph Hoy, 606 Human street.
1932—Cletus L. Scruepp, 1201 West Main street.
1774—Ralph E. Craighead, 2020 Sherman street.
424—Onslow H. Orr, 024 West Wayne street.
840—Charles A. Mumper, 132 Douglas avenue.
1347—Noble Nogston, 1414 Broadway.
1511—Oscar T. Baade, 1009 Third street.
2213—Eugene R. Hardendorf, 1523
657—Kenneth L. McDaniel, 1719 Andrews street.
1995—Melvin B. Gaff, 1130 Jones street.
175—Edward R. Hooper, 1028 West Main street.
2147—John J. Fallon, 124 West Superior street.
300—Harry S. Johnson, 127 Elm street.
278—George Daoust, 338 Baker street.
2177—Wade Reed, 836 West Washington street.
1021—Paul C. Schulzer, 1241 Elm street.
1622—Elbert A. Bossicker, 1818 Richardson street.
1240—Samuel S. Geake, 410 West Jefferson street.
524—Luke P. Waterhouse, 312 West Jefferson street.
2111—John W. Kruse, Jefferson House.
911—William H. Miller, 1118 Cass St.
1172—William F. Busching, 1527 Andrew street.
532—Walter J. Klaehn, 336 West Washington.
1517—Gotthold T. Holden, 1515 Cass street.
1851—Albert A. Coll, 811 Huffman St.
1924—Mehin Leamen, 436 Watkins St.
1139—Roy J. Stirk, 1315 Jackson St.
1214—Claude B. Benward, 666 West Third street.
336—Thomas Sessier, 1119 Cass St.
1952—Russel H. Richardson, 1809 High street.
212—Walter H. Hyatt, 414 Third St.
1357—Thomas H. Smither, 1629 Oakland street.
49—John H. Stigers, 728 West Superior street.
[illegible]—William J. Bint, 1501 Calhoun street.

1707—Clem C. Hiser, 315 West Fourth street.
2039—Tennis L. Plummer, 1029 Pape avenue.
1160—Ollie E. France, 403 Ross street.
1192—Emil H. Koehler, 4236 Bingham St., St. Louis.
1660—Edward J. Perry, 1302 Jackson street.
305—Morris Blau, 310 Ewing street.
1043—Floyd E. Price, 1114 Harrison street.
557—James H. Hemlinger, 1126 St. Mary's avenue.
1652—Clarence Price, 820 Lavina St.
1433—George F. Steinburger, 424 W. Fifth street.
2143—Joseph K. LaMaster, 407 Brackenridge street.
1640—Edward J. Bott, 1202 Broadway.
1798—Harold W. Carr, 515 Hoffman St.
622—Orville Houser, 1701 Richardson street.
585—Harry C. Hatfield, 1308 Oakland street.
2191—George D. Foerster, 135 West Lewis street.
2071—Clarence H. Freiburger, 520 W. Jefferson street.
1464—Charles H. Stults, 1321 Wells street.
1257—Oscar M. Larsen, 1310 North Harrison street.
1077—Fred A. Wylie, corner Douglas and Harrison.
1961—Albert W. Walter, 405 West Berry street.
781—Edwin Dornseif, 814 Greeley street.
2131—Roy H. Dierstein, 1122 Jones street.
1415—Clarence Cartwright, 1304 St. Mary's avenue.
1035—Max R. Miller, 1717 Illinois.
1634—Herbert F. Stahlhut, 1020 Webster street.
958—Fred Nastos.
323—Joseph Lakser, 309 West Superior.
1343—Emmett F. Allen, 202 West Washington.
1439—Marion E. Steward, 1229 Wells street.
1804—John S. Hill, 715 Broadway.
857—Albert J. Lepper, 1214 Van Buren street.
1554—Edward H. Helms, 917 Rockhill street.
1401—Orlie J. Barrick, 1437 West Main.
1303—Allen H. Beebier, 908 Cass.
2151—B. Theodore Fisher, 129 West Jefferson street.
963—Ray Williams, 632 Harrison street.
438—Raymond J. Dailey, 538 West Fourth street.
878—David B. Smith, 137 West Lewis street.
1059—Argo R. Vegalues, 1635 St. Mary's avenue.
441—Arthur E. Rodenbeck, 1025 Webster street.
880—William McMathews, 716 Addison street.
1776—C. O. Presser, 1237 West Main street.
357—Carl Leslie Gordon, 416 Fairmount place.
23—Arthur J. Ulrich, 1118 Jones street.
1173—Arthur E. Rodgers, 653 Archer avenue.
492—Walter C. Abele, 1016 Putnam street.
1201—Claude L. Debenney, 944 Herman street.
1978—Elvin Warren Lott, 803 Huffman street.
2199—Ralph G. Wine, 407 Brackenridge.
565—Leslie Bricker, 1435 South Broadway.
331—Herman O. Hawley, 1114 South Harrison.
1881—Hazen G. Britten, 1649 Wells street.
1108—Alfred Edgar Kennedy, 802 West Jefferson.
1910—Clyde Delpho Riter, 1811 Wheeler street.
1747 is the 687th Number.
1747—Adrian Darcy Lewis, 1318 High.
1447—Claude L. Shoppell, 630 Florence.
1040—Roy A. Turner, 713 Broadway.
1442—Carl S. Berndt, 1017 St. Mary's.
715—David L. Deturk, 1830 Howell.
961—Stephen F. Leininger, 1125 Nelson.
539—Shirley J. Brodtick, 1215 McClellan
349—Arthur L. Arnold, 1834 West Main.
1596—Adolph J. Bleeke, 1310 High.
562—Harry Romine, 221 West Superior.
1407—Harry O. Byers, 1310 Webster.
501—James Renshaw, 129 West Lewis.
102—is the 700th Number.
102—Fred Zurcher, 528 Lavina.
2025—Lloyd L. France, 1209 Huffman.
1015—Arden E. Miller, 432 Fourth.
1411—George B. Horn, 1203 West Jefferson.
1917—Eugene C. Manuel, 1803 Huffman.
875—Joe F. Hindsley, 339 West Jefferson.
1780—Frank F. Gerding, 1619 Howell.
714—Clarence Runser, 1622 Sherman.
1528—William T. Hooper, 1028 West Main.
86—Eugene M. Frank, 704 West Wayne.
1997—Ray Pressler, 1405 West Main.
1024—Constantine G. Taulsim, 416 West Jefferson.
1291—Earl J. Malone, 1724 West Main.
871—John M. Hill, 341 Baker.
1341—Norman J. Manier, 1113 Union.
1556—Joseph T. Connelly, 1410 Fairfield.
2159—Nickolas Callas, 122 Douglas.
2212—Herman G. Ferben, 1645 High.
1043—Floyd E. Price, 1114 Harrison.
1608—Harry H. Hawkins, 714 Van Buren.
1934—John E. Chandler, 803 West Third.
71—Thurman B. Cole, 1016 West Washington.
1520—Clarence V. Siebold, 520 Hendricks.
2137—John E. Guiff, 530 West Main.
1972—Frank A. Baker, 314 West Washington.
1690—Wilbur B. Romick, 331 West Washington.
1156—Harold M. Baughman, 802 Huffman.
1393—Hubert Grage, 625 West Jefferson.
1593—Justin A. Bickel, 1120 St. Mary's.
1850—Verne Tucker, 604 West Fifth.
470—Pete Nicholson, 828 Calhoun.
2013—George D. Siebold, 946 Burgess.
555—George S. Jones, 449 Baker.
978—Charles F. Kessler, 1426 Franklin.
1260—Eddie E. English, 126 Eureka.
506—William M. McCormick, 1417 Broadway.
2221—Louis Island, 1006 Broadway.
1588—George A. Driftmeyer, 726 Greeley.

1591 is the 750th Number.

1591—Robert J. Pape, 512 West Washington.
1909—Thomas B. Preston, 203 Mechanic.
1686—Otto H. Braun, 1209 Van Buren.
2058—Gust Elen, 1214 South Calhoun.
1391—Ernest R. Rogers, 1410 Ewing.
1272—Orville H. Lord, 812 West Superior.

(Continued on Page 15.)

NAMES OF MEN DRAWN IN DRAFT

District No. 2, Continued from Page 14.

1525—Edward Hildebrand, 314 First.
877—Leo H. Woods, Randall hotel.
435—Lawrence R. Smethers, 1324 Wells.
2096—Walter Rosselot, 1512 North Harrison.
681—William W. Ayers, 1608 Sinclair.
713—Ralph A. Light, 404 Perry.
2145—Avery Groves, 918 West Berry.
1478—Harold J. Carr, 618 Brackenridge.
1929—Lester M. Muhn, 1222 Clark.
936—Harris Miller, 711 West Berry.
2091—Eddie Fruth, 1518 Sherman.
1121—Edward Gild, 516 Lavina.
1150—Anton Reig, 664 Putnam.
450—Frank H. Hickman, 704 Frederick.
1390—Robert T. Smith, 1228 High.
113—Charles D. York, 653 High.
1658—William A. Bollman, 1723 Illinois.
2084—Edward H. Roehrs, 1011 West Jefferson.
1472—Garth W. Bender, 708 St. Mary's avenue.
725—Everett B. Cary, 808 Runnion avenue.
1975—Clarence A. Crisswell, 215 West Berry.
1521—Lewis S. Hess, 707 West Berry.
156—Clarence B. Sapp, 520 Greeley.
1222—Glenn D. Isenhour, 122 West Wayne.
1034—Charles B. Kellogg, 1222 Burgess.
808—Ralph F. Koontz, 1201 West Main.
1604—Carl E. Geary, 1134 High.
571—Peter M. Certia, 1015 Ewing.
780—Henry A. Vollreide, 1309 High.
971—Albert Gronau, 1822 May.

1183 is the 800th Number.

183—Fred Greyer, jr., 711 West Berry.
267—Ernest H. Lloyd, 1221 Wefel.
550—Glenn W. Sawyer, 1316 McClellan.
567—Oscar F. Huffman, 911 West Fourth.
218—Andrew Stresser, 915 Herman.
421—Quinn McMahan, 1117 West Main.
700—Fred C. Burkhardt, 1205 Boone.
940—Ira A. Bidford, 1135 Calhoun.
232—William E. Schuster, 1816 St. Mary's avelle.
254—Ross A. Hindman, 1214 West Jefferson.
169—Andrew W. Perry, 509 West Washington.
136—Lucius L. Alexander, 1918 Huffman.
177—Earl C. Shoemaker, 1101 Wells.
396—Ralph E. Neff, 1424 Boone.
333—George H. Barrett, 1908 Bequette.
389—Benjamin F. Hill, 1218 Maron.
102—Gaston F. Bailhe, 1317 West Washington.
304—Charles H. Puckett, 1016 Wells.
107—Chester I. Tourtellot, 915 Broadway.
370—George W. Smith, 1021 DeGrog.
162—George Bugert, 135 West Lewis.
338—Cecil A. Taylor, 1831 St. Mary's
106—Alton Hess, 1324 Elm.
157—George C. Jackson, 636 Greeley.
124—Ely W. Mitchell, 1016 West Fourth.
109—Roland T. Fawcett, 802 West Jefferson.
155—Frank Duncan, 110 Baker.
184—Frank H. Osterman, 815 West Superior.
133—Merle J. Van Horn, 1216 Orchard.
107—Eugene Schott, 1105 Lavina.
167—Roy Bellinger, 215 West Berry.
130—Charles W. Menefee, 317 Third.
185—Clifford L. Bornschein, Portland apartments.

1398 is the 850th Number.

198—Albert L. Henchen, 1435 Boone.
165—Clarence S. Davis, 306 Brackenridge.
185—Murray E. Erick, 815 Broadway.
120—Harry A. Kemp, 632 Putnam.
185—Arno P. Baker, 204 Second
313—John B. Asunakopaulos, 1130 Calhoun.
302—Patrick J. Murphy, 632 Hendricks.
168—John P. Kramer, 709 Harrison.
119—Luman B. Mommer, 502 Main.
163—Walter E. Brim, 331 W. Main.
117—Carl H. Starke, 1314 Rockhill.
151—Floyd C. Wagner, Randall hotel.
160—Edward G. Neuhaus, 1002 Archer.
303—Samuel Wertsbaugh, 1213 Wells.
121—Milton English, 230 Calhoun.
163—Carl P. Brunner, 611 Hendricks.
111—Will M. McCurdy, 1654 Wells.
135—Clarence E. Heath, 1520 Boone.
184—Frank W. Smitley, 1004 High.
102—Oscar A. Rhodes, 512 Fairmount.
163—Curtis L. Smith, 1812 St. Mary's.
189—Edward A. Gruber, 1303 Rockhill.
133—Charles P. Rosselot, 1220 Schilling.
146—Eldon B. Dumbauld, 512 Harrison.
143—Joseph H. Hilleke, 618 Hendricks.
376—William Schmidt, 1604 Andrews.
379—Charles F. Cuhannan, 725 Third.

1008 is 900th Number Drawn.

108—William G. Harrod, 515 West Fourth.
129—Louis J. Watt, 417 Fourth.
110—Albert J. Haldiman, 928 Calhoun.
299—Glen A. Lamb, 607 West Fourth.
175—Robert J. Bower, 717 West Third.
139—George P. Ringle, 618 Second.
150—Carl F. Keller, 619 Center.
158—Harry Daugherty, 1219 Webster
149—Verlin J. Harrold, 530 West Main.
442—Floyd C. Siebold, 1233 Barthold.
354—Joseph E. Monahan, 309 Brackenridge.
150—John T. Petrilli, 1018 Fulton.
19—Harry Zellers, 524 Third.
100—Ray E. Pumphrey, 431 West Jefferson.
547—Wilmer J. Golden, 1324 McClellan.
975—Ben Salon, 1212 Broadway.
320—Grover I. Scott, 1408 Franklin.
377—Kenneth E. Thompson, 1530 Sherman.
4—Henry M. Rayner, 342 Baker.
359—Leslie J. Keupper, 128 West Jefferson.
371—Theodore H. Grepke, 1630 St. Mary's.
135—Otto F. Keltsch, 716 Spring.
115—George W. Engelking, 314 West Third.
832—Alvin F. Kayser, 812 West Jefferson.
150—Louis W. Heim, 1631 Osage.
206—Theodore Lyzelewski, 304 Greenwood.

1865—Jess Metcalf, 1500 Sherman.
2178—Dean W. Davis, 1240 Elm.
228—William T. Chasman, 208 Fourth.
1489—Edgar R. Beard, 711 St. Mary's.
136—Ralph Lapham, 419 Huffman.
872—Arthur G. Lepper, 1214 Van Buren.
430—Gus E. Nahrwold, 811 Wilt.
2122—Cyrus E. Fee, 614 Third.
328—John H. Stinerock, 715 West Berry.
965—Ernest Butler, 124 Eureka.

2075 Is 950th Number Drawn.

2075—William H. Frederickson, 1437 Broadway.
96—Brown Cooper, 836 West Berry.
1519—William D. Kelser, 610 Hendricks.
890—Oliver Pepper, 531 High.
1098—Herbert L. Miller, 1315 West Jefferson.
1976—Harry J. Leach, 909 St. Mary's.
624—Benjamin F. Neterfield, 1734 St. Clair.
2106—Edward Walsh, 1404 West Main.
507—William J. Hoelle, 1515 High.
544—Christ Lichtsin, 506 Calhoun.
1021—Paul C. Schulzer, 1241 Elm.
2144—John H. Doswell, 209 Mechanic.
747—Joseph Willig, 2003 Sherman.
1883—Hugh B. Larimore, 1725 Howell.
1269—Walter W. Lochner, 1524 Wells.
1258—Cody Colvin, 1703 Franklin.
929—Charles C. Bashelieu, 716 Maiden Lane.
1508—Benjamin F. Sheets, 517 West Washington.
1194—Oliver P. Land, 117 Third.
1965—James H. Chappell, 326 Brackenridge.
138—John J. Brossard, Portland apartments.
1667—William R. Bohne, 1116 Van Buren.
1199—Zane Anderson, 654 Greenlawn.
1619—Charles A. Ronbot, 1619 Boone.
1794—Bert A. Bockovey, 919 W. Main.
2168—Giaccomo Franceichina, 1302 Calhoun.
91—Harry R. Aikens, 302 West Superior.

838 is 1000th Number Drawn.

838—Don Leverton, 731 Runyon.
635—Mahlon J. Wilcox, 517 West Washington.
1416—Carl F. Meyer, 1117 Wilt.
861—Jesse B. Mickey, 125 Eureka.
633—Lewis Kurst, 321 W. Superior.
1326—Dick C. White, 1913 Wheeler.

District No. 3—Continued from Friday.

957—Everett Miller, 2012 Weisser park.
199—Fred J. Miller, 1911 Smith.
388—Willar D. Dunifon, 3119 Harrison.
1426—Carl L. Bender, 915 Taylor.
2458—A. George Feidler, 2031 Smith.
1716—Charles C. Hoben, 1215 Taylor.
773—Benjamin T. Lake, 2028 Oliver.
608—Christian F. J. Ferber, 2412 Smith.
406—George I. Wass, 1408 East Creighton.
2502—Pearl Tapp, 908 Wallace.
519—Anthony Constantine, 415 Bass.
1730—Henry C. Yobst, 442 Boltz.
25—Logan D. Arnold, 3420 Broadway.
392—Carl G. Kierspe, 1208 Michigan.
383—Fred I. Wagner, 2512 Euclid.
2081—Gutav H. Fredrick, 2328 Weisser Park.
2231—Alvin R. Botteron, 1439 Huestis.
889—Paul V. Barnhill, 2833 Hanna.
1166—Roy P. Berry, 2721 Fox avenue.
1712—Shirley M. Falkner, 2023 Reidmiller.
2186—Damian K. Pophoff, 1802 Gay.
588—Howard Wefel, 1123 East Creighton.
3099—Justin Klingenberger, 2222 Barr.
2591—Jacob Hinderer, 2209 Reed.
856—Paul Walker, 1217 Taylor.
705—Henry Bornkamp, 316 Dalman.
1346—Adolph Strasser, 1315 Scott.
2835—Ernest Branning, 1104 Stophlet.
2264—Edgar Miller, 1334 Zollars.
2053—Ray Henley, 2422 Thompson.
2051—John McCague, 2705 South Calhoun.
1957—William Thompson, 3427 Barr.
1557—Harry Reithmiller, 745 West DeWald street.
2833—Otto Hegerfeld, 1230 Home avenue.
1744—Edward H. Reinewald, 3121 South Calhoun.
1112—Charles F. Bobaks, 511 East Creighton.
2462—H. M. Reinking, 2430 Weisser Park.
2516—Marion Murawski, 1830 Horace.
345—Joseph W. Christman, 229 Oliver.
3091—Emil A. Barthold, 2815 Weisser Park.
1595—Ronald L. Spice, 401 Rudisill.
2184—Arthur J. Dinklage, 323 East Williams.
1355—Robert E. Mungovan, 2839 Calhoun.
103—Archibald B. Scheckler, 315 East Williams.
2196—Walter McCune, 1811 Prince.
2753—William C. Firks, 2723 Lillie.
1585—Clarence J. Roth, 1215 Packard.
1812—John N. Madden, 514 Organ.
1221—James Brown, 1823 Hanna.
1102—Hella Houchin, 1738 Lafayette.
1625—Philip F. Reilly, 3108 Calhoun.
556—Albert Dutz, 3603 Harrison.
1565—Ernest M. Smethers, 333 French avenue.
2109—George E. Rentschler, 1715 Reidmiller.
154—Stephen F. DeWald, 450 East DeWald.
1281—Ralph V. Rockhill, 2806 Fox avenue.
51—Henry F. Zeffering, 2230 John street.
717—Harry T. Mallis, 2522 Maple place.
1057—Vincent S. Bender, 2423 John.
1256—Mose R. Klopfenstein, 3715 South Wayne.
1073—Benjamin H. Mable, 2127 Lillie.
30—William Mark Curtis, 611 Walnut.
3046—Max R. Andrews, 328 West Williams.
5767—James Paxton, jr., 1529 Wall.
2023—James Sperry, 218 E. Rudisill.
2566—Joseph Gnan, 2516 Weisser Park.
2922—Robert Gerding, 1242 Wall.
944—William Korte, 1229 Oakdale Drive.
1866—Amos Williams, 1811 Gay.
2931—LeRoy Squires, Anthony and McKinnie.
1808—Rex Sowle, 2117 Oakley.
1943—John Herrman, 2930 Weisser Park.
1677—Edward Kyouth, 533 Masterson.
2941—Ralph Dolan, 2308 Smith.
2706—Taupon Lanell, 1833 Smith.
122—Albert Bowser, 1510 Hoagland.
1783—Arthur Wittke, 3717 South Hoagland.
642—Herbert Bleeke, 3606 South Webster.
939—Edmund Couture, 2918 South Harrison.
1639—Harvey Scott, 1922 Prince.
222—William Windhorst, 3606 Bowser.
2364—William Horner, 439 East Pontiac.

1715—Clifford Carter, 124 East Creighton.
906—Russel McFerren, 2817 Weisser Park.
1337—Jasper Ritche, 303 East Butler.
2226—William Mueller, 2030 Garden.
1250—Carl E. Kleemeyer, 925 Organ.
1195—Chester A. Kyler, 1919 Pine.
2406—Bryan A. Barlow, 1144 Dayton.
297—Alfred W. Cartwright, 1225 Zollars.
321—Justain C. Wagner, 2416 Euclid.
736 Peter F. Van Ryan, 211 Melita.
2994—Lincoln S. L. Ensch, 2510 Lafayette.
1628—George Thieme, 1216 Huestis.
2611—Thomas R. Bent, 2731 Hoagland.
3043—Henry F. Boerger, 2324 Smith.
2853—Clyde C. Raver, 1912 South Harrison.
707—Vernon H. Smith, 1015 Home.
2559—Max F. Schubert, 4218 Hoagland.
3025—Oliver H. Richardson, 1311 Maud.
1425—Christ F. Miller, 3500 S. Hanna.
1002—Edward C. Green, 513 Buchanan.
2987—Glen A. Regis, 319 E. Williams.
1151—Luther R. McCooley, 2943 Smith.
1101—John B. Stewart, 1003 Taylor.
368—Everett Jackson, 1230 Swinney.
974—Lee K. Burley, 424 Masterson.
1698—John Jackson, 2130 John.
320—George Hafner, 254 E. Pontiac.
930—Frank C. Rathert, 2660 Fox Ave.
1179—James T. McGuire, 2018 Anthony.
926—Lauren R. Ault, 2228 Bowser.
1010—Lewis A. Kohrart, 2120 Smith.
2827—Charles M. Lindley, 3322 Beaver.
1857—Otto Guettner, 1712 Green.
919—John D. Koorsen, 2018 Gay.
656—Joseph A. Grosh, 2701 Hanna.
1919—Vernon Allen, 535 E. Leith.
2476—Elmer N. Miller, 2012 Weisser Park.
1339—Paul H. Scheele, 2330 Miner.
2405—Leslie M. Duten, 2029 Oliver.
814—Erwin Moss, 447 Bass.
1175—Francis E. Sullivan, 817 Cottage.
1070—Fred C. Bandtel, 2510 Oliver.
738—Carl Mullenbruck, 448 Williams.
1167—Desford J. Scherer, 529 Organ.
2652—John C. Young, 1308 Stophlet street.
1097—William T. Grothaus, 2601 John.
1191—Ernest R. Bleigh, 2110 Oliver.
1234—Edgar L. Wood, 933 Grace.
1781—Martin F. Brener, 2838 South Barr.
1360—Arthur C. Stephens, 3302 Broadway.
848—Herman F. Hille, 2008 Reidmiller.
2323—John M. Greibel, 1219 Taylor.
1118—Leo A. Overmeyer, 121 Masterson.
2938—Gaspare Rizzo, 1832 South Harrison.
121—August S. Schmidt, 2332 Smith.
2536—Homer O. Auguspurger, 2102 Lafayette.
221—Charles L. Herr, 2305 Barr.
2655—James A. Leeth, 1825 East Creighton.
3080—Matthew J. Grove, 1831 Hanna.
1537—Earl M. Waterman, 801 Huestis
2648—Bernard J. Kramer, 1933 Weisser Park.
1474—Alex Pasik, 2808 Gay.
1415—John H. Romy, 117 East DeWald.
2283—George D. Bullerman, 2108 Taylor.
2300—Leo J. Nyboer, 321 Dawson.
2732—Emil G. Herrmann, 2712 Gay.
1616—George W. Cunningham, 203 East Woodland.
292—William G. Torrell, 1811 Hale.
822—William H. Shaffern, 2208 Barr.
504—Herbert F. Hichter, 1028 Swinney.
1064—Eugene C. Brunner, 2805 Broadway.
2557—Wayne E. Bell, 146 East Pontiac.
3092—Edward F. Hines, 1507 Wall.
1205—Clarence Evard, 1814 Barr.
2286—Christian J. Greiser, 211 Nelson.
2689—Leo J. Jehl, 425 LaSalle.
2370—Abe Budrey, 720 Wallace.
2152—Donald C. Small, 313 Dawson.
1510—George Hughes, Pettit and Hoagland.
1091—Fordrye C. Brare, 608 DeWald.
2139—Jeremiah J. Danehy, 605 Masterson.
470—Frank Wilson, 127½ Leith.
312—Albert A. Hartestine, 3330 S. Calhoun.
2984—Nathan Petrie, 1806 Hoagland.
2693—Newton T. Kelso, 2306 South Wayne.
1507—Joseph B. Haffner, 2144 John.
1729—Carl F. Hitzman, 1338 Huestis.
2953—Ervin A. Zern, 2106 Hanna.
1626 Lellie M. Votrie, 3304 S. Barr.
1284—Chester L. Teeter, 2822 Weisser Park.
90—Clarence W. H. Koehlinger, 1207 Huestis.
190—Fred Hoy, 1101 Home.
2430—William Yarman, 436 Dawson.
2204—Willia A. Kouder, 3302 Lafayette.
2646—Ralph M. Ross, 2427 Winter.
477—Earl Paxton, 1323 Wall.
1187—Carl Brey, 1923 Oliver.
2871—William G. Hullinger, 2220 Lafayette.
1170—Fred J. Couture, 2918 S. Harrison.
753—George L. Smith, 727 Home Ave.
2158—Albert V. Klein, 3203 Victoria.
130—Thomas J. Druley, 2018 S. Harrison.
858—Harry E. Jackson, 536 E. DeWald.
2546—Altho C. Brumm, 3120 Webster.
1996—Stephen E. Burns, 128 E. Williams.
168—C. G. Epple, 712 Taylor.
1023—Frederick M. Koehlinger, 413½ W. Creighton.
1932—Oscar G. Ankenbruck, 2914 S. Lafayette.
1774—Roy Koehler, 115 E. DeWald.
424—Arthur W. Meier, 2432 Hanna.
840—Darce G. Robinson, 2717 Oliver.
1347—Robert F. Kramer, 321 Organ.
2585—Elmer H. Wodertz, 318 Brandriff.
1511—George A. Beck, 2728 Anthony.
2815—Arthur J. Mennewisch, 1213 Taylor.
2845—Gregory Zern, 2106 Hanna.
2279—Alva Arnett, 3811 Piqua.
2284—Lorenzie Irelan, 2519 Smith.
2213—Theodore Bieberick, 1226 Lambert.
657—Tro Armstrong, 2019 S. Calhoun.
1995—Otto Haenni, 2602 Smith.
175—John Fels, 605 Buchanan.
2147—William Scherer, 1034 Swinney.
3085—Alvin Geissman, 1314 Buchanan.
300—Glenn Hinton, 2331 John.
278—William Montgomery, 140 Murray.
2177—Fred Shock, 322 W. Williams.
2432—Pearlie Jefferson, 1808 Weisser Park.
1021—Fred Bleeke, 2421 Weisser Park
1622—Clayton Jackson, 2657 Indiana.
1240—Paul Lauer, 122 Wallace.
2461—Ralph Miller, 638 W. Creighton.

524—Frank Rober, 848 W. Creighton.
2112—John Jackson, 453 W. DeWald.
911—George Wazel, 1905 Oliver.
1172—Herman Kennig, 355 Rudisill.
532—James McDivitt, 1105 Hale.
1517—Dimetre Choka, 1826 John.
2623—Albert Henrick, 1324 Greene.
1851—John Ritter, 2908 Abbot.
1924—Jacob Miller, 2090 Brookside.
1139—August Seiler, 1106 Oakdale.
1214—Dwight Lechot, 1919 Lafayette.
336—Frank Janecek, 1725 Hanna.
2342—Michael Koehl, 2837 South Barr.
1952—Roy Eggeman, 312 East Pontiac.
212—George Welker, 1411 Swinney.
1357—Calvin Seibold, 841 DeWald.
49—Howard Schneider, 1137 Nuttman.
8—Clayton Shaw, 1832 Smith.
2793—Isadore Jones, 13½ Melita.
2857—Kurt Adler, 2902 Plaza Drive.
2954—Herman Krockene, 2417 Euclid.
2700—Henry Sauer, 811 West Creighton.
2485—Jimmie Karbonno, 1932 Fairfield.
1707—Frank Graham, 2145 Miner.
2039—Frederick Kanne, 2314 South Calhoun.
2882—Numi Vanos, 1825 John.
1160—Harry Phillips, 126 Wallace.
1192—Fred Amstutz, 3714 Shady Court.
1660—Arthur Druhot, 2411 Hanna.
305—Charles Hadley, 2417 John.
1041—Carl Lomnatzsch, 530 Buchanan
557—Clinton Weikel, South Thomas.
2886—Wilbur Pulver, 507 Sell.
1652—Henry Vogler, 1318 Maud.
1433—Harry Kessler, 820 Walnut.
2143—Edward Lerch, 2617 Hanna.
1640—Edgar M. Ludwig, 324 Indiana avenue.
1798—Camillus M. Rohyans, 2825 S. Calhoun.
622—Albert Fortreiede, 929 Cottage
2409—Rev. Michael Swiatkowski, 2326 Hanna.
585—Earl Rogers, 2223 Lafayette.
3005—Peter Shamamduroff, 1916 Wallace.
2873—Mike Zurauskas, 1911 Smith.
2191—Herman Schlink, 327 Brandriff.
2071—William McBarnes, 611 Taylor.
1464—Walter Barnes, 509 Locust.
1257—Claude Freimon, 3740 Lafayette.
1077—Ray Cohart, 1335 Buchanan.
1961—Charles Baus, 1834 Hanna.
2616—Stanley Lowndowmski, 1838 Weisser Park.
2551—Leo Roth, 533 E. Creighton.
781—George Cox, 481 Wallace.
2131—Clarence Fremion, 3734 Lafayette.
2666—Edward Schroeder, 417 E. Pontiac.
2751—Frederick Blue, 2021 Webster.
2690—Oscar Stahl, 2224 Lafayette.
1415—John Geyer, jr., 2513 S. Calhoun.
1035—Russel Smith, 2904 Shawnee drive.
1634—Joe Swartz, 2008 Fairfield.
958—Clarence McConnell, 3419 Victoria.
323—Lionel Gebhardt, 1504 Hurd.
1343—Edwin Fink, 3410 S. Webster.
2444—Leonard Dorton, 2029 Oliver.
2491—Alfred Garver, 2505 Miner.
1439—Harmon Boysell, 1841 Broadway.
1804—Casper Collcho, 2028 Bowser.
857—Robert Kunse, 2509 Thompson.
2950—Escue Spahr, 2521 Bowser.
1554—Sam Cook, 118 Murray.
1404—William Bultemeyer, 2137 Weisser Park.
2677—Charles Dunkelberg, 2401 Fairfield.
1303—Marvin Prange, 2311 John.
2151—Walter Eickmeyer, 1314 Maud.
963—Arthur Monnier, 1016 McKee.
438—Fred Allen, 1511 Greene.
878—Roy Noel, 2430 Smith.
1058—Earl Rulo, 2611 Broadway.
441—Francis Nosel, 2006 Gay.
880—Harry Groves, 1815 Clay.
1776—Vern Hosler, 1521 Wall.
3144—Samuel McAffee, 2018 Broadway.
3102—Franklin Swartzel, 2127 John.
357—John Metcalf, 1225 Huestis.
23—Ralph Mallet, 720 Walnut.
1173—William Toll, 808 Colerick.
492—Andrew Miller, 1315 Buchanan.
1201—Gerald Donnelly, 335 West Williams.
1978—William Carrier, 3324 Euclid.
2199—Joseph Calland, 438 Helen.
565—Clifford Bergmann, 731 Kinnaird.
2933—Ernest Byers, 2024 Garden.
331—Frank Tressler, 725 West Williams
1881—John Creigh, 2108 Weisser.
1108—Louis Aurentz, 418 East Creighton.
2617—Waldemar Kayser, 1009 Swinney.
2489—George Rohlfing, 3119 Oliver.
2794—Arthur McPherson, 1817 Smith.
2790—Charles Peckham, 434 Bass.
1910—John Stevens, 457 Williams.
1747—Albert F. Tonkel, 609 Masterson.
1447—Jerome J. Miller, 311 W. Creighton.
1049—Arthur Bear, 2909 S. Hanna.
1442—Norwood R. Martin, 209 W. Creighton.
715—John H. Monnier, 1016 McKee.
961—Raymond F. Corcoran, 131 Esmond.
539—Lloyd M. Wire, 2505 Miner.
349—Leo E. Miller, 1327 Huestis.
1596—Everet Moring, 922 W. DeWald.
562—Homer C. Nance, 2028 S. Calhoun.
2436—Albert H. Koop, 2121 Smith.
1407—Henry E. Hoffman, 501 Masterson.
501—Frederick H. Sliger, 1817 Monroe.
2386—700th Numer—
2386—Daniel G. Milligan, 2528 Hoagland.
102—Bertie R. McClish, 1327 Michigan.
2025—Clarence L. Pappert, 1843 John.
1915—John Osadzinski, 1901 Oliver.
1411—Casper Handenschild, 513 Lassalle.
1979—Fred G. Merklein, 1308 Taylor.
875—Ralph Stamer, 131 W. DeWald.
2769—Charles C. Ueber, 3034 Monroe.
2893—Herbert P. Steigmeyer, 517 E. Leith.
1780—John A. Greim, 717 Walnut.
714—Walter E. Croston, 430 St. Martin.
1528—Charles A. Hosford, 1150 Kinnaird.
3083—Archie Boggs, 2331 Gay.
86—Elzie L. Hamilton, 904 Savilla.
1997—Frank T. Williams, 2008 Gay.
1024—J. Willard Daley, 1901 Lafayette.
1291—Darwin H. Metzger, 418 E. Leith.
2973—Earl C. Murley, 1006 Lincoln.
871—Louis J. Volz, 524 E. Suttenfield.
1341—William Volz, 520 E. Suttenfield.
2563—Eugene C. Gladieux, 820 Pontiac.
1556—Frederick W. Schultz, 2012 Hoagland.
2159—Joseph H. Deck, 451 Lasalle.
2212—William E. Rippe, 1111 Home.
2728—John C. Kellerman, 307 Brandriff.
1043—Joseph E. Niebel, 2416 Gay.
1606—Louis A. Krimmel, 1328 Huestis.
1934—Ralph H. Rhine, 1329 Zollars.
71—William A. Fraine, 531 Masterson.
1520—Russel T. Wharton, 1006 Huestis.
2137—John W. Koop, 432 East Leith.
1972—William E. Myers, 227 Melita.
2247—Curt B. Wolfe, 3414 Barr.
1690—Ward E. Husted, 1608 South Calhoun.
1156—George A. Gardener, 2812 John.
1393—Ralph W. Ashton, 2023 Reidmiller.
1593—Edward L. Bercot, 2517 Anthony.
3013—Pondo Sooter, 1813 John street.
1850—Floyd R. Hopkins, 937 Cottage.

470—Frank Wilson, 127½ East Leith.
2013—Daniel A. Snider, 2184 Jane.
555—Fred W. Spookman, 2425 Gay.
978—William C. E. Bushing, 246 Wallace.
1260—Elmer C. Witte, 2711 Fox.
2674—Paul R. Sarver, 234 East Woodland.
2375—Robert J. Rosseau, 920 Colerick.
506—John E. Walsh, 453 Buchanan.
3022—Joseph N. Wiggins, 509 Packard.
2639—Ernest J. Puterbaugh, 2414 South Harrison.
2221—Earl W. Daugherty, 445 St. Martin.
1588—Sidney Spice, 401 West Rudisill.

1591 Is the 750th Number Drawn.

1591—George Sprunger, 522 Nuttman.
2465—Rudolph C. Wellard, 536 East Suttenfield.
2480—Floyd S. Sheets—417 East Suttenfield.
1909—Ralph W. Pierson, 3126 Holton.
1686—Irven E. Greider, 3433 Broadway.
2058—Ferdinand W. Sack, 3232 Victoria.
2773—Otho O. Blaugh, 1414 Clinton.
1391—Ray G. Sailor, 1504 Wall.
1272—Howard F. Gooley, 440 Masterson.
1525—Benjamin F. Leightner, 543 Organ.
2598—Harry Templar, 1327 Zollars.
2348—Henry Wichern, 2023 Smith.
877—Porter O. Druey, 133 West DeWald.
435—Otto F. L. Roehm, 1218 Park.
2096—Harry L. McLaughlin, 2821 Bowser.
681—Earl H. Hull, 2027 Fairfield.
2705—James Cummins, 248 Wallace.
713—Francis E. Lyman, 3336 Buchanan.
2145—Victor W. Fitch, 209 Esmond.
3156—Mearl A. Thomson, 456 Williams.
1478—Frank Brindle, 719 Taylor.
1929—Moino Lambert, 532 Purman.
935—Leo H. Byanskie, 508 East Creighton.
2091—William Pollie, 1821 Smith,
2917—Arthur J. Buck, 1037 Swinney.
2844—John C. Greer, 2118 Broadway.
1121—William Degitz, 2001 Weisser Park.
1150—Joseph Stregal, 719 Poplar.
450—Raymond Miller, 1934 Weisser Park.
2244—David M. Murray, 1203 Stophlet.
1390—William F. Quertel, 911 Eckart.
113 Joe Marich, 722 Wallace.
1658—Herbert H. Lankenau, 711 Organ.
2084—Oscar R. Smith, 212 W. Williams.
1472—Ralph W. Metzner, 2922 Shawnee.
725—Arthur J. Getz, 3705 Webster.
1975—Everett M. Meek, 1904 Webster.
1521—Paul W. Hitzemann, 3936 Arlington.
2824—Oliver S. Petry, 3515 Broadway.
156—Arthur L. Knoll, 2420 Miner.
2997—Raymond H. Getty, 2006 Bowser.
2222—William F. Scheumann, 122 W. Butler.
1034—Arthur J. Schrock, 422 Rose Lane.
808—Paul E. Kaade, 1332 Stophlet.
1604—Purl E. Davies, 436 Eckart.
2670—Walter A. Lee, 1310 Croon.
1571—Dr. M. B. Ca'lett, 415 East Pontiac.
2280—John A. Uebelhoer, 318 West Leith.
780—Abner Griffith, 1704 Hoagland.
1971—Richard Patterson, 2021 Weisser Park.

2760—800th Number.

2760—Grant A. Rumsyre, 414 West Wildwood.
3088—Arthur Allen, 222½ Melita.
1183—Daniel E. Stair, 2419 Miner.
267—Chester H. Workman, 311 W. Pontiac.
1550—John F. Beincke, 1406 Buchanan.
2809—C. V. Ritzulus, 230 W. Williams.
567—Arthur Schepler, 2929 John.
1218—Karl F. Kollsmith, 1002 Oakdale.
421—Oliver Green, 340 Melita.
2372—Albert Arnett, 3417 Barr.
2565—Harry N. Workman, 1914 Harrison.
1700—Jacon Socks, 634 Walnut.
940—Joseph Schaliberger, 2130 Lafayette.
2846—Foster A. Keller, 1606 East Pontiac.
2281—George H. Crane, 1340 Stophlet.
1232—Thurman, F. Sparkman, 729 W. Creighton.
1254—Konstamden Demetre, 1805 Smith.
2310—William H. Barny, 2023 Oliver.
169—James W. Coggeshall, 1924 Prince.
2504—Walter C. Seiberts, 433 E. Suttenfield.
2860—Harry A. F. Fox, 3221 Winter.
436—Edward Nramdt, 339 West DeWald.
1477—Earl Achenbach, 718 Wildwood.
396—Roy J. Van Meter, 2720 Central drive.
2920—Clifford F. Roach, 232 Killea.
1633—Clayton Culver, 1011 Phillips.
989—Joe Burley, 803 East Williams.
1702—Ralph P. Gillette, 1152 Kinnaird.
2786—George A. Niebel, 2016 Fairfield.
1304—Walter H. P. Richter, 805 Belle.
2270—Fred W. Fitch, 209 Esmond.
1107—Lawrence M. Laughlin, 2424 Miner.
2345—Daniel F. Danehy, 601 Masterson.
1270—Faye H. Gingher, 2604 Oliver.
862—George Buschman, 2511 Lillie.
1638—Nick Christman, 431 E. Taber.
2791—Charles Hunt, 123 E. Woodland.
1406—Robert Crell, 2714 Hoagland.
257—Farey Geise, 1409 Hurd.
1824—Luke Reed, 102 E. Rudisill.
2848—Carl Doehrman, 2914 John.
1109—Howard Hull, 241 East Butler.
155—Oscar Groves, 2322 Gay.
284—Floyd Clem, 1917 Webster.
133—Harry Krimmel, 1328 Huestis.
807—John Meyer, 719 Walnut.
867—Harry Schrimp, 321 Masterson.
2715—Ralph Cobey, 137 E. DeWald.
930—Frank Rathert, 2660 Fox.
185—John Tielker, 3232 Beaver.
3111—Lester Klingman, 601 East Creighton.
3047—Orvil Godard, 1336 Green.
2681—Alton Routsong, 2608 Gay.

1398—850th Number.

1398—John Lacraix, 444 Wallace.
2723—Lindley Garman, 2730 Logan.
2900—Raleigh Shannon, 3415 Piqua.
265—Ralph Gatchell, 2320 Euclid.
2064—Alfred Boerger, 1914 Hanna.
285—Stewart Sharp, 2401 Miner.
2325—Cwetka Tonnell, 1711 Gay.
3138—Nick Risto, 1807 Weisser Park.
1720—Grove Jacobs, 456 Bass.
2863—Roy Koontz, 1816 E. Creighton.
1785—Edward Rehn, 427 E. Wildwood
2678—Louis Christman, 2013 Lafayette.
2509—Edwin Reese, 3012 Beaver.

2554—Daniel Long, 3324 Harrison.
1213—Grover Shafer, 115 Masterson.
2554—Harry Strich, 2808 S. Calhoun.
1602—Harry K. Greider, 3433 Broadway.
1968—William B. Benner, 1721 Calhoun.
2811—Fred C. Miller, 1306 Taylor.
3019—James Younghaus, 2522 Harrison.
1119—Howard F. Hull, 241 E. Butler.
1864—Jem Sarbnoff, 1711 Gay.
1963—Edward Kohlenberg, 2619 Weisser.
1917—Ben Barrick, 1348 Huestis.
1051—Cowen J. Kesterson, 2205 Reed.
560—George Lauer, 2456 Gay.
303—Charles A. Millor, 525 East Creighton.
2121—Elmer J. Albine, 3218 Indiana.
563—John Newmann, 323 W. Williams.
211—Thomas A. Hunter, 3203 Piqua.
1435—John F. Miller, 3030 Harrison.
1784—Charles A. Jenkins, 816 Buchanan.
2513—Joe Colone, 615 Bass.
2002—Wilbur George, 122 Masterson.
1163—Arthur T. Lamaster, 2302 South Wayne.
2981—Herman C. Krueckeberg, 1711 E. Creighton.
2605—Lee Van Meyers, 329 E. Pontiac.
1989—Herman L. Anderson, 2030 S. Calhoun.
2789—Eugene P. Doyle, 2008 Warsaw.
1376—Raymond L. Goheen, 2233 S. Lafayette.
1379—Russel B. Arter, 726 Poplar.

1008—900th Number.

1008—Max Brand, 2812 Gay.
2472—Albert J. Pranger, 445 East DeWald.
229—Andrew Christen, 1312 Wall.
410—Ross L. Wiles, 2803 Alexander.
299—August Mosshammer, 836 W. Creighton.
1075—George W. Fishering, 2824 S. Calhoun.
2391—Joseph F. Irwin, 3005 Hoagland.
3106—Joseph F. Madden, 519 Organ.
1189—Robert G. Fernwalt, 3403 Harrison.
2606—Edward J. Weingartner, 218 W. Williams.
750—Walter C. Holloway, 2150 Fox.
58—Ross E. Wickliffe, 532 Organ.
2394—Joseph F. Ahern, 2041 S. Calhoun.
2049—Howard F. Howey, 914 Cottage.
1443—John R. Craig, 215 W. DeWald.
1654—George P. Wirges, 417 Martin.
2367—Charles E. Gill, 2205 Brooklyn.
150—Arlia J. Thompson, 1913 Hoagland.
19—Murrel S. Lowe, 2526 S. Harrison.
400—Chester S. Cutshall, 418 Lasalle.
2321—Charles H. Stults, 247 E. DeWald.
1547—Henry G. Volk, 2023 Holton.
1875—Fred H. Beiger, 125 W. DeWald.
1320—Alfred D. Dickmeyer, 1238 Swinney.
1977—Edward J. Brennan, 427 East DeWald.
4—George A. Ebert, 2126 Weisser park.
1859—Joseph J. Adam, 1327 Taylor.
1871—Lloyd W. Petit, 2534 Anthony.
1735—Harry W. Rainey, 449 Boltz.
115—Fred E. Johnson, 3122 South Harrison.
832—Andrew E. Woehr, 2106 Nelson.
1180—Homer A. Boveine, 924 Cottage.
2350—Turbin B. Metrie, 1017 Wallace.
2648—Andrew Haas, 1310 Horace.
206—Asa N. Winters, 3330 Barr.
3049—Wilbur F. Renz, 2416 South Webster.
1865—George F. Gerlock, 727 East Creighton.
3178—Florence Henry Nix, 2219 Oliver street.
2692—George T. Toshkoff, 1807 Weisser park.
228—James Hobson, 456 Boltz.
1489—Guy R. Berry, 1941 Fairfield.
2892—Charles C. Van Behrom, 1312 Taylor.
136—Tom Mirco, 1802 Smith.
872—Albert J. Seibt, 3018 Shawnee.
2803—Grover G. Bisel, 1040 Swinney.
430—Roy H. Williams, 516 West DeWald.
2582—Hubert Habig, 1814 Greene.
2304—Edward H. Rains, 1327 Michigan.
2344—Victor J. Cremer, 3003 Euclid.
2122—Oscar J. Blaising, 521 Masterson.
328—Thomas A. Muldary, 2437 John.
965—Leo J. Ittenbach, 3007 Shawnee.

2075 Is the 950th Number Drawn.

2075—Floyd L. Thomas, 1320 Maud.
96—Harry F. Tigar, 1321 Packard.
1519—Paul H. Smithers, 333 French.
890—Floyd Phillips, 602 E. Taber.
1098—Walter Deluga, 1341 Horace.
1976—Carl F. Lehmann, 432 East Creighton.
624—Thomas P. Robertson, 459 East Creighton.
2106—William F. Neuman, 533 East Creighton.
507—Vane Vasil, 1208 Thayer.
2369—Howard G. Feaser, 2830 Lafayette.
544—Ernest J. H. Fabian, 2321 Smith
2948—Clifton W. Benoy, 317½ West Williams.
3017—Joseph M. Crabill, 717 West Creighton.
1021—Fred H. Bleeke, 2421 Weisser Park.
2390—Clement J. Wible, 1802 Fairfield.
2144—Grover C. Jones, 2524 John.
747—Virgil C. Doran, 2311 John.
2540—August O. Kuckuck, 2302 John.
2497—Lewis D. Nickerson, 2515 Miner.
1269—John C. Ohse, 3005 Oliver.
2810—William Dove, 2017 Calhoun.
2506—William L. F. Kayser, 2105 Gay.
2543—John C. Punk, 3118 Broadway.
2423—Clement J. Doyle, 1615 East Creighton.
2573—Robert Younghaus, 346 Buchanan.
1258—Riley Madison, 226 Melita.
2529—Herman Schroeder, 422 East Creighton.
2627—Walter Mooney, 2331 Gay.
929—Hugh F. Kump, 911 Nuttman.
1508—Charles T. Whitney, 2912 Beaver.
3038—Claude J. Keeler, 464 East Creighton.
2410—Herman F. Gordem, 2716 John.
2045—Gloe G. Guntie, 1915 Barr.
1194—Clarence A. Huguenard, 607 Masterson.
1965—Fred V. Baral, 502 Buchanan.
138—Herb Mossler, Wllace.
2618—William H. Timme, 2824 Broadway.
2822—Lawrence L. Minster, 247 East DeWald.
3027—Charles Estup, 525 E. Taber.
2426—John Macraelow, 1306 Scott.
2763—Abraham Jones, 139 Esmond.
1567—Milford C. Vail, 1416 Greene.
2890—Otto W. Brunner, 1227 Swinney.
1199—Kenneth W. Countryman, 2318 Harrison.
1619—Omar L. Sutton, Bible Training school.
1794—Chester W. Kline, 316 East Williams.
2168—George W. Roessner, 1103 Stophlet.

91—Joseph Di Gregory, Rt 11, box 18.
3029—Anthony Klotz, 398 E. DeWald.

2887—1000th umber

2887—Mahlon Sutton, 1814 Barr.
835—Fred D. Hoham, 137 Cornelle Circle.
635—John A. Dahman, 1918 John.
2717—Florence F. Gumpper, 614 Home.
1416—Harry F. Pageler, 2313 Weisser Park.
2261—Edward E. Heusch, 911 Eckart.
2802—Emmett L. Smith, 1309 Maud.
2593—Emmet Casso, 502 Lasalle.
2440—Albert E. Siemon, 2710 Clay.
861—Edwin C. Gerding, 918 Federal.
633—Dimitro Philioff, 1802 John.
1326—Clyde Arnett, 337 French.

In The County.

1287—Roy West, R 14, Fort Wayne.
1142—Herbert Abbott Carl, R. 2, Sheldon.
2495—David Harvin, School F. M. Y.
2439—Ross Rebbing, R. 7, Ft. Wayne.
1765—William Koch, Woodburn.
6—John Tibbett, R. 4, New Haven.
2167—Wayne Hardy, Monroeville.
327—William Schmidt, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
664—John Robinson, Huntertown.
93—Thomas McNeal, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
1448—Nick Badu, 206 Culbertson.
957—Charles Grabill, R. 1, Monroeville.
1557—Nathan Neuenschwander, R. 2, Grabill.
1744—Wallace Tilbury, R. 2, New Haven.
1112—George Brown, Harlan.
2426—Ulysses Kuntz, Hoagland.
2518—William Mohler, School F. M. Y.
345—Edward Krauskoff, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1595—Conrad Stemuler, New Haven.
2184—Mike Derlohsob, 118 Graeter.
1355—Martin Frederick Vanerau, R. 1, New Haven.
103—Edgar Hunter, R. 6, Ft. Wayne.
2196—John Widman, Edgerton, Ind.
1585—William Ellison, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
1612—George Mills, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1221—Elmer Stuckey, Woodburn.
1625—Harry Esterline, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
556—Ernest Thomas, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1565—William Miller, Maples.
2109—Floyd Welbaum, R. 1, Sheldon.
154—Olmer R. Gibson, Petroleum, Ind.
1281—John Barnett, 96 Graeter street.
51—Fred A. Frillman, R. 2, Grabill.
717—Otto Clausen, R 8, Fort Wayne.
1057—Emmett Cothrell, R 15, Fort Wayne.
30—Joseph Horace Justin, Woodburn.
199—Charles Bronning, R 7, Fort Wayne.
388—Homer Shipley, R 6, Fort Wayne.
1426—Henry Christman, R 1, Sheldon.
2458—Harvey Madden, 152 St. Mary's avenue.
1716—Daniel Earl Erwin, Monroeville.
773—Elmer Giant, R 2, Monroeville.
608—Ervin Wesley Pion, R 2, Fort Wayne.
406—James Lynn McCombs, Huntertown.
2502—Clarence Horn, School F. M. Y.
519—Louis Wegmann, Woodburn.
1730—Walter E. Helmke, R 3, New Haven.
25—John Koeneman, Hoagland.
392—Edward Oberly, route 2, Monroeville.
383—Orville Deloy, 1113 East Lewis street.
2081—John Miller, R 1, Fort Wayne.
2231—Frank Foster, R 3, Monroeville.
889—Arthur Arnold, R 4, Antwerp, O.
1166—Joe Simmers, R 1, Monroeville.
1712—James Corbett, R 5, Fort Wayne.
2186—George McKay, R 7, Fort Wayne.
588—Clifford McBride, Huntertown.
2501—William Snyder, School F. M. Y.
856—Cral Frick, R 11, Fort Wayne.
705—Eldridge Caley, R 3, Fort Wayne.
1346—Waldo Miller, R 8, Fort Wayne.
2264—Eugene Oser, Fort Wayne.
2053—Peter Fork, Rolling mills district.
2051—Henry Worden, Woodburn.
1957—Oscar Doctor, R 1, Hoagland.
576—Paul Augspurger, Woodburn.
2023—Frank Till, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
2566—Francis Froebeck, School F. M. Y.
944—Russell Prince, Route 9, Fort Wayne.
1866—Conrad Lerch, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
1808—Ray Emrick, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
1943—Hershey Grate, R. 8, Fort Wayne.
1677—Samuel Manning, Box 56, State School.
122—Fred Mehsing, R. 4, New Haven.
1783—Melvin Wood, Huntertown.
642—Walter Francis Clem, R. 3, Monroeville.
939—John Surfus, Huntertown.
1639—Harry Bender, R. 2, Huntertown.
222—Charles Peter Hartzle, R. 2, Harlan.
2364—Walter Prixe, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
1715—Jesse Langham, R. 2, New, O.
906—Clarence Allen, R. 4, Hicksville.
1337—Zach Maier, 118 Graeter street.
2226—Reed Coughnour, Hicksville, Ohio.
1250—Edward Sorg, R. 1, Sheldon.
1125—Anton Braun, R. 3, Fort Wayne.
2406—Delphos Pion, Fort Wayne.
297—Louis Ormiston, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
321—Oscar Harber, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
736—Charles Stellhorn, Huntertown.
1628—Franklin Hamilton, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
2611—Burrel Meals, School F. M. Y.
707—Jesse Tobias, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
2559—Byron Codling, School F. M. Y.
1425—Degroff Swartz, Harlan.
1002—Earl Debolt, Huntertown.
1151—Walter Kell, Huntertown.
1101—Ervin Klopfenstein, R. 2, Grabill.
368—Eugene Zigler, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
974—Orley Smith, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1698—Joseph Craig, Fort Wayne.
320—Otto Grosskopt, Fort Wayne.
930—Jonas Keefe, Stroup and Main streets.
1179—Ray Sawers, R. 2, Spencerville.
926—James Fagan, New Haven.
1010—Frank Rose, New Haven.
1557—Walter Gronauer, R. 3, New Haven.
919—Clyde Arnold, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
656—Christian Edward Hiebra, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
2473—Henry Campbell, School F. M. Y.
1339—Henry Kiess, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
2403—Boxile Lucon, Graeter street.
814—Ross Bair, R. 1, Spencerville.
1175—Homer Scibold, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
1070—John Hardesty, Huntertown.
738—Jerome Girard, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
1167—Chester Bade, R. 8, Fort Wayne
1097—Burrell Sloffer, Huntertown.
1191—Chase Furnas, Box 56, Fort Wayne.
1234—Noah Schumacher, R. 1, New Haven.

(Continued on Page 16.)

NAMES OF MEN DRAWN IN DRAFT

(Continued from Page 15.)

1781—Arthur Banet, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
1360—George Campbell, Churubusco.
848—Nathaniel Schrock, Grabill.
2323—Raymond Means, R. 1, Spencerville.
1118—Silas White, Woodburn.
121—Roy Utter, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
2536—Leroy Schured, School F. M. Y.
221—Hanley Mann, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1537—Walter Rhoades, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
2548—Harrison Sullivan, School F. M. Y.
1474—William Nussbaum, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1414—John Gerber, Woodburn.
2283—Jacob Bersche, Woodburn.
2300—James Dowling, R. 2, New Haven.
1616—Noah Roth, Grabill.
292—Elmer Boyer, Baldwin, Ind.
822—Sebastian Fisher, 2017 Eby avenue.
504—Henry Sivits, R. 1, Spencerville.
1064—Eldred Sherrick, 2315 Kock street.
2557—Ottis Bumbridge, School F. M. Y.
1205—Archie Sander, R. 1, Spencerville.
2286—Carl Weigman, Monroeville.
2370—Dick Brown, Monroeville.
2162—Chester Jackson, Woodburn.
1510—Ralph Koons, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1091—Frank Widner, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
2189—Edward Landin, R. 1, New Haven.
470—Kenneth Wells, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
312—Cassius Bear, Churubusco.
1507—Clarence Knight, R. 1, New Haven.
1729—Carl Redweg, Woodburn.
1626—Albert Reimenschneider, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1284—Edward Scharpenburg, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
90—Walter Betz, R. 4, Antwerp, O.
191—Alvin Walker, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
2430—John George, 113 Graeter street.
2204—Jesse Jones, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
477—Constantine Rucovia, Rolling mills.
1187—William Hockemeyer, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1170—Harvey Smith, Baldwin.
753—Francis Haberly, Spy Run avenue.
2157—Ralph Mappes, Churubusco.
130—James Burkett, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
858—Claude Grim, Huntertown.
2546—Charles Stewart, School F. M. Y.
1996—Com Robinson, Churubusco.
168—Arnold Hulmon, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
1023—Jesse Allen, Maples.
1932—Erma Woods, Sheldon.
1774—Leo Smith, R. 1, Sheldon.
424—Louis Adair, Decatur.
840—Topil Sucl, 3230 Taylor street.
1347—Earl Kistler, Huntertown.
2585—John O'Connor, School F. M. Y.
1511—Clyde Baumgardner, Arcola.
2279—Clarence Kamp, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
2234—Peter Graber, R. 3, Grabill.
2213—Charles Coverdale, R. 8, Fort Wayne.
657—Oscar Baumert, Monroeville.
1995—Clyde Sanderson, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
175—Waldo Borkley, R. 3, Monroeville.
1147—William Maley, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
300—Louis Husted, Woodburn.
278—Jesse Hamilton, Brazill, Ia.
2177—Clarence Ladig, New Haven.
2432—Dwight Reynolds, Monroeville.
1021—William McSorley, Woodburn.
1622—Andrew Roth, Grabill.
1240—Fred Banks, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
2461—Michel Aeington, School F. M. Y.
524—Ralph Irving, R. 1, New Haven.
2111—Joseph Thivaut, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
911—Lawrence Steele, Fort Wayne.
1172—Charles Crabb, R. 1, Roanoke.
532—Frederick Zelt, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1517—John Nickolson, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1851—Edwin Manking, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
1924—John James, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1139—John Oswald, Huntertown.
1214—Michael Borden, 3230 Taylor street.
336—Lewis Butler, Huntertown.
2342—Thomas Taylor, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1952—Lawrence Klopfenstein, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
212—Otto Schmidt, R. 1, Hoagland.
1357—Charles Knonk, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
49—James MacNaughton, R. 3, Fort Wayne.
8—James Robinson, Huntertown.
2485—Wallace Deckman, Sch. F. M. Y.
1707—Lester Dunn, R 2, Ft. Wayne.
2039—Orville Smith, R 6 Ft. Wayne.
1160—John Hart, R 1 Ft. Wayne.
1192—Henry Focks, Ft. Wayne.
1660—Isaac Nickelson, R 6, Ft. Wayne.
305—Charles Thomas, Gar Creek.
1043—Earl Shull, R 4, Ft. Wayne.
867—Leland Sanford Brown, Monroeville.
1652—Harry Grabill, of Grabill.
1433—Murray Henry, Grabill.
2143—Ira Ferhemau, Grabill.
1640—Grover Grabner, Monroeville.
1798—Carl Boerger, Monroeville.
622—William Doty, Edgerton, Ind.
2409—Henry Dorn, 1300 Charlotte avenue.
585—Hugh Burkett, New Haven.
2191—Edgar Johnson, Churubusco.
2071—Paul Barva, 3230 Taylor street.
1464—P. E. Shortt, Sheldon.
1257—Celestine Vanderley, R 2, Monroeville.
1077—Roy Schlatter, Spencerville.
1961—William Powelson, Monroeville.
781—Albert Yoder, R 2, Auburn.
2131—Theodore Wellman, R 5, New Haven.
1415—Charles Baatz, Route 15, Ft. Wayne.
1035—James Savage, Edgerton.
1634—Harry Kiwely, Wallen.
258—William Rombke, Woodburn.
323—Albert Horman, R 11, Ft. Wayne.
1348—Joseph Stuckey, Woodburn.
2444William Siebold, R 11, Ft. Wayne.
2491—Orville Frederick, Sch. F. M. Y.
1439—Frank Muldoon, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
1804—Bernie Caley, Huntertown.
857—Fred Rekeweg, Woodburn.
1554—Clay F. Spaulding, Monroeville.
1401—Edward Franklin Federspiel, Harlan.
1302—Harry Edward Heintzelman, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
2151—Charles M. King, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
962—Andrew J. Hake, R. 2, Hoagland.
438—Carl John Roemke, Woodburn.
878—Ernest Allen Crowe, R. 2, Roanoke.
1059—Ora Hay Sander, Grabill.
441—Henry Cochran, Ft. Gay, West Virginia.
880—Lewis Henry Dick, Kanning, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1776—David Erwin, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
357—Arthur A. Stevens, R. 3, New Haven.
23—Fred R. Smith, Antwerp, O.
1173—Sylvester Henry Mennick, Monroeville.
492—Joseph B. Beckman, R. 1, Hoagland.
1201—Frank Michael Steinacker, R. F. D., Grabill.
1978—Frank E. Schosser, New Haven.
2199—Clarence J. Tibbett, R. 4, New Haven.
565—Albert Conrad, Grabill.
331—Clem Berg, R. 1, Hoagland.
1881—Everett E. Mikesell, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1108—Dales E. Feighner, Roanoke.
2489—George Perry, School F. M. Y.
1910—Raymond J. Markey, R. 4, New Haven.

1747 is the 687th Number Drawn.

1747—Clyde Reed, R. 4, Ossian.
1447—Eugene Gilbert Wright, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1049—Harley D. Feighner, R. 10, Woodburn.
1442—Royce Rex Rider, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
715—Joseph Stuckey, R. 1, Grabill.
961—Gabriel M. Springer, R. 3, Ossian.
539—Roy J. Irving, R. 1, New Haven.
349—Russell Birket, R. 2, Sheldon.
1596—Herman A. Conrad, Monroeville.
562—William F. Kleber, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
2486—Robert Kaiser, Monroeville.
1407—Alfred Austin Cheviron, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
501—Russell E. Huber, Churubusco.

2386 is the 700th Number Drawn.

2386—Joseph R. Parker, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
102—Alfred H. Moon, R. 1, Woodburn.
2025—Franklin G. Cornell, Hoagland.
1915—Isadore Pepe, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1411—Frank J. Kennerk, R. 4, New Haven.
1979—Cecil Dan Coil, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
875—Thomas E. Allen, R. 4, Hicksville, O.
1780—Clayton Edward Hairo, Wallen.
714—Edward F. Wheeler, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
1528—Roscoe L. Redding, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
86—Leo A. Sorg, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1997—Clarence J. Pepe, Baldwin.
1024—Elmer C. Stewart, New Haven.
1291—Daniel E. Smith, R. 4, Monroeville.
871—Howard H. Daucer, Huntertown.
1341—Edwin E. Beard, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
2563—Cloyde Ecker, S. F. M. Y.
1556—Max Rapp, Huntertown.
2159—Clinton Louis Robinette, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
2212—Ferdinand W. Schneider, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
1043—Earl J. Shull, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
1606—Roy Mills, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1934—Priestman Lest Rennecker, R. 2, Huntertown.
71—William Ernest Bucker, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1520—George Henderson Hardesty, New Haven.
2137—Leroy Hawkins, Monroeville.
1972—Raymond Boyd, R. 3, Sheldon.
2247—Arthur Jasper Bleekman, Huntertown.
1630—Arthur Delile, Woodburn.
1156—Clyde Weaver, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
1393—Firm Shifferly, Monroeville.
1593—John Mohl, R. 1, Dixon, O.
1850—John Roth, Grabill.

1008 is the 900th Number.

470—Kenneth Wells, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
2013—Clarence Lewis, Arcola.
555—Ray Reichelderfer, Harlan.
978—Charles Williams, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1260—James Fulk, Churubusco.
2375—George Cathrell, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
506—Raymond Herman Beuter, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
2221—Jackson Delph, Eby Ave., Fort Wayne.
1583—Wilson Hobbs, R. 9, Fort Wayne.

1591 is the 750th Number.

1591—Lawrence German, Huntertown.
2465—Everett Beardsley, Sch. F. M. Y.
2480—Fred Craig, Sch. F. M. Y.
1909—David DeWitt, Huntertown.
1686—Harry Lamont, New Haven.
2058—Arthur Long, New Haven.
1391—Charles Elmer Wetzell, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1272—Charles Kerns, Woodburn.
1525—Gust Bercot, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
2593—Philip Sperance, School F. M. Y.
2348—Edward Perkins, Woodburn.
877—Herman Schlatter, Grabill.
435—Albert Ringwalt, R. 1, New Haven.
2096—Will Teagarden, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
681—Dunitus Tomase, 3230 Taylor.
713—Hugo Herbst, R. 2, Sheldon.
2145—Gust David, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1478—Frank Henery, R. 4, New Haven.
1929—Frederick Breneke, Woodburn.
935—Albert Bersch, R. 1, Grabill.
2091—Emil Bosselman, Woodburn.
1121—Wilmer Racine, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
1150—Henry Molthan, Hoagland.
450—Waldo Emerson Chilon, 516 W. Berry.
2244—Charles Lulf, Woodburn.
1390—Perry Garman, Huntertown.
113—Arthur Skeingtong, 1955 Emma avenue.
1658—John Reuille, R. 5, Monroeville.
2084—Ivan Redding, R. 2, Sheldon.
1472—Ralph Runyan, Huntertown.
725—August Clayes, 504 South Harrison.
1975—William Wesson, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
1521—William Bohde, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
156—Andrew Eellinger, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
2222—David Garig, R. 2, New Haven.
1034—Elmer Garman, R. 1, Grabill.
808—William Warner, R. 1, Grabill.
1604—William Hall, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1571—Tom Rucoi, R. 1, Dixon, O.
2280—Joseph Johnson, Huntertown.
780—Louis Bearman, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1371—Charles Hart, R. 8, Monroeville.

2780 is the 800th Number.

1183—Walter Schust, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
267—Vernon Walburn, R. 15, Fort Wayne.
1550—Harley Wallace, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
567—Oscar Werbrouck, Monroeville.
1218—John Lenacher, R. 3, Grabill.
421—William Henry Stephenson, R. 1, Monroeville.
2372—William Godfrey, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
2565—John French, School F. M. Y.
1700—Vilas Ormsby, R. 4, Roanoke.
949—Leroy Timbrook, Harlan.
2281—Melvin Ferrall, R. 7, Harlan.
1232—Stephen Betz, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
1254—Henry Sellfrank, R. 1, Hoagland.
2310—Ralph Kain, New Haven.
169—Freddie Broun, R. 7, New Haven.
2504—Jackson Kines, School F. M. Y.
436—Ray Bailey, R. 2, Sheldon.
1477—J. Donald Smith, Sheldon.
396—Henry Salmon, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
1633—Eugene Blume, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
989—Elmer Goldsmith, Harlan.
1702—Vigga Jenson, R. 3, Fort Wayne
1304—Leonard Bowers, Baldwin, Ind.
2270—Charles Whittern, Monroeville.
1107—John Kever, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1270—Carl Spreer, New Haven.
862—Eli Sauder, Grabill.
1638—Walter Ecker, Arcola.
1406—Fred Henry Schnitker, New Haven.
257—Ralph E. Culbertson, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
1824—Charles Raymond Groves, R. 1, Roanoke.
1109—William Loebert, R. 7, Columbia City.
155—Henry Hugenell, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
284—Frank Nitzsche, 2403 Koch street.
133—Ralph Savers, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
807—Charles Adam Genth, R. 1, Roanoke.
867—Wilson Alexander Biles, Brookside farm.
930—Johanes Arthur Keefe, Stoup and Main streets.
185—Charles Bultemeier, R. 1, Decatur.

1398 is the 850th Number Drawn.

1398—Carl Neiter, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
265—Erick H. Seymour, Grabill.
2064—Ray N. Disler, Churubusco.
285—Harry F. Miller, R. 1, New Haven.
2325—Bruce True, Fort Wayne.
1720—Charles Bradtmiller, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
1785—Harvey Moser, R. 4, New Haven.
2509—Earl Lear, S. F. M. Y.
2554—John Abel, S. F. M. Y.
1313—Charles Schaffer, R. 3, Fort Wayne.
2584—Harry Murphy, S. F. M. Y.
1602—Frank McGary, R. 13, New Haven.
1968—Charles Hutson, R. 2, New Haven.
1119—Daniel Swank, R. 2, Sheldon.
1864—Clarence Bobilya, Monroeville.
1963—Ernest Fred Frosch, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
1917—Fred Bergman, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
1051—William Stranger, 2411 Koch street.
560—Elmer Amstutz, R. 2, Huntertown.
303—James Dolan, Churubusco.
2121—Theo. Bender, R. 1, New Haven.
563—Nelson Alfred Veit, R. 2, Monroeville.
211—Roy Hamilton, R. 3, Fort Wayne.
1435—Fred Vaughn, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
1784—Melvin Wood, Huntertown.
2513—Carl McDonald, School F. M. Y.
2002—William Hortman, Lawrence street.
1163—Cloyd Johnson, Churubusco.
2605—William Vaunestrom, School F. M. Y.
1989—Charles Dewey, Woodburn.
2356—Richmond Fogwell, R. 8, Fort Wayne.
1983—Edward Marquardt, R. 2, Monroeville.
2335—James Johnson, R. 2, Woodburn.
146—Henry Delegrange, R. 3, Grabill
843—Ray Herrick, R. 3, Grabill.
1376—Joseph Shie, Monroeville.
1379—Ward Rinehold, R. 2, Auburn.

1008 is the 900th Number.

1008—George Shirley, R. 12, Fort Wayne.
2472—Harry Berger, School F. M. Y.
229—Stephen A. Bowers, R. 5, New Haven.
410—Edward Hankel, Woodburn.
299—Harmon Litzenberg, Woodburn.
1075—Bernhard Ehinger, R. 4, New Haven.
2391—George Rorboch, Monroeville.
1189—Charles Sauder, R. 1, Spencerville.
2606—Charles Walton, School F. M. Y.
750—Joseph Yoder, R. 1, Grabill.
508—Harry Bushman, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
2394—Harold Loechner, R. 5, Fort Wayne.
2049—Constant Cornich, Gar Creek.
1448—Homer Hardesty, Huntertown.
1654—Amos Graber, R. 3, Grabill.
2367—Arthur Hort, R. 3, Woodburn.
150—Lloyd Cosselman, R. 1, Monroeville.
19—Ronald Berry, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
400—Russel Thompson, Ida avenue.
2321—Ralph Dunn, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
1547—Wilbur Goheen, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1375—Jerome Knyoth, New Haven.
1320—Ray Dusten, Antwerp, O.
1977—George, Till, R. 1, Fort Wayne.
4—George Vachon, Sheldon.
1859—Edwin Manking, R. 13, Fort Wayne.
1871—Charles Bowers, Monroeville.
1735—Leonard Lekins, Harlan.
115—Herman Marland, R. , Hoagland.
832—Byron Webster, R. 1, Arcola.
1180—Jacob Rediger, R. 2, New Haven.
2350—Roy Fisher, R. 8, Fort Wayne.
206—Roy Sheffer, R. 11, New Haven.
1865—Clyde Meyers, Huntertown.
2178—Alfonse Kleinrichert, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
228—George Harter, R. 3, Hicksville, Ohio.
1489—Darvin Grover, R. 5, New Haven.
136—Henry Sessler, Woodburn.
872—Lewis Wicke, 1253 Abbott street.
430—Stephen Barva, R. 11, Fort Wayne.
2582—Charles McOscar, Sch. F. M. Y.
2304—Roy Closson, Woodburn.
2344—E. V. Fisher, Lafayette township.
2122—David Delegrange, R. 2, Woodburn.
328—Walter Perkins, R. 2, Grabill.
965—Edward Vuilleman, R. 2, Sheldon.

2075 Is the 950th Number Drawn.

2075—Ferdinand Franke, R. 9, Fort Wayne.
96—Ferdinand Browning, R. 7, Fort Wayne.
1519—Charles Loder, R. 2, Fort Wayne.
896—Charles Emenhiser, R. 1, Monroville.
1098—Robert Betz, R. 2, Grabill.
1976—Walter Mulier, R. 6, Fort Wayne.
624—Andrew Carbaugh, Monroeville.
2106—Commodare Baker, R. 1, Woodburn.
607—George Widdefield, R. 2, Woodburn.
2369—Henry Hockemeyer, Monroeville.
544—Guy Roller, R. 2, Grabill.
1021—William McSorley, Woodburn.
2290—James Cameron, R. 14, Fort Wayne.
2144—Cornelius Burtsch, R. 2, Grabill.
747—William Shute, R. 11, Ft. Wayne.
2540—Frank Singleton, Sch. F. M. Y.
1883—Bernard Lerch, R. 5, Ft. Wayne.
2497—Harley Hash, Sch. F. M. Y.
1269—William Sallfrank, R. 1, Hoagland.
2506—David Kemp, Sch. F. M. Y.
2543—Albert Stephens, Sch. F. M. Y.
2423—Hugh Johnson, R. 10, Fort Wayne.
2573—Marion Harvey, Sch. F. M. Y.
1258—Clyde Scherer, R. 3, Ossian.
2529—Clement Ranier, Sch. F. M. Y.
929—Jesse Devauz, R. 1, New Haven.
1508—Rudolph New, Monroeville.
2410—Clinton Graff, R 2, Grabill.
2045—George Jackson, R 2, Ft. Wayne.
1194—Merle Hutson, Huntertown.
1965—Richard Kreselmeyer, R 12, Ft. Wayne.
138—Louis Andorfer, R 1, Sheldon.
2426Ulysses Kuntz, Hoagland.
1667—Levy Newhouser, R 2, Huntertown.
1199—William Marquardt, Monroeville.
1619—Frederick Busching, R 14, Ft. Wayne.
1794—Charles Kline, County Inf.
2168—Homer Burkholders, R 14, Ft. Wayne.
81—Charles Shoaff, R. 6, Fort Wayne.

2887 is the 1,000th Number.

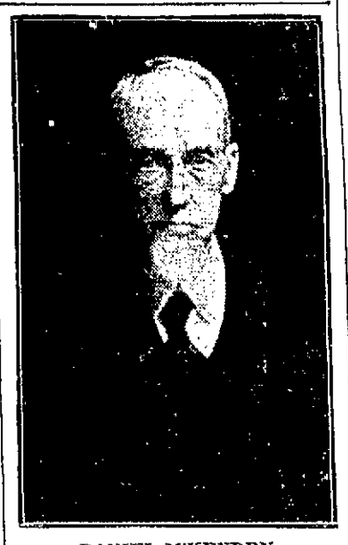
838—Arthur Bishop, 916 Ellen avenue.
635—Philip Bellis, R. 2, Monroeville.
1416—Otto Meyer, R. 4, Fort Wayne.
2261—James Maxfield, R. 1, Grabill.
2593—Cecil Sevan, Sch. F. M. Y.
2440—Daniel Grabner, R. 3, Grabill.
861—Carl Koesber, R. 4, Fort Wayne
633—Pete Tome, Johnson street.
1326—Ray Hausbach, R. 2, Sheldon.

DANIEL M'KENDRY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Was Assistant City Engineer for 42 Years and Pioneer Resident.

Daniel McKendry, aged 85 years, died at 10:45 o'clock Friday night at his home, 210 Masterson avenue. Death followed an illness of one week and was due to senility.

Daniel McKendry was born in County Antrim, Ireland, eighty-five years ago. He came to America at the age of fifteen and had lived in Fort Wayne for the past fifty years. He was assistant city engineer for forty



DANIEL M'KENDRY.

years, having retired from that position ten years ago. He was the last member of a family of eight children. Surviving relatives are four sons and one daughter—Daniel, Frank and James, of Chicago, and Charles and Ann, of this city. The wife died eleven years ago. He was a member of St. Patrick's church.

Funeral announcement later.

SISTER ANTOINETTE.

Sister Antoinette, age 19 years, died at the St. Joseph hospital Friday, as the result of blood poisoning, which she contracted four days ago. She was the youngest sister at the hospital. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, of South Bend. Several brothers and sisters survive besides the parents. The body was sent to Mishawaka for burial.

Hopkemeyer.

Louise Hopkemeyer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkemeyer, died a 19:30 o'clock Friday night at the home of her parents, 1152 Wabash avenue. She was two months old, death resulting from inflammation of the bowels. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment at Lindenwood.

LEININGER.

Margaret Leininger, age 45 years, widow of John Leininger, died at the home, 2538 North Clinton street, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. She was born in Whitley county, Indiana, but had lived in Fort Wayne for many years. She leaves one son, Albert Miller, by a former husband, and the following sons and daughters, Stephan Leininger, Ernest Leininger, Henry Leininger and Fred Leininger, of this city; Mrs. Mary Kleinhut, of Toledo, Ohio, and Thelma Leininger, of Fort Wayne. One grandchild also survives. Funeral announcementts later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Walda.—Funeral services for Mathilde Walda will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, 1623 East Wayne street, and at 2:30 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church; interment in Concordia cemetery.

Aurand.—Funeral services for Obadiah S. Aurand will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 2205 Gay street, and at 2:30 at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church; interment in Odd Fellows cemetery, New Haven. Auto funeral.

Meyer.—Funeral services for Lucretia Meyer will be held Monday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. Remains will be taken to the church at 10 o'clock Monday and friends will be permitted to view them until time for service; interment in Lindenwood.

Romary.—Funeral services for Emma Romary will be held Monday morning at 8:30 at 1430 Stophlet street and at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph Catholic church. Interment in Catholic cemetery.

Paul.—Funeral services for Lydia Paul will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at 523 Wildwood avenue. Interment at Paulding, Ohio. Auto funeral.

Kerensky, the Wonderful

NOTHING DOING WHEN LADY PICKETS COME

Perfectly Free to Do Bit at White House Gate—Feel Snubbed.

Washington, July 21.—Silent picketing at the white house gates was resumed by twelve members of the women's party today without interference from the police or citizens. It was the first time since the women staged their demonstration for the benefit of the Russian mission that the women had been permitted to parade their banners before the white house unmolested.

It is understood that since President Wilson pardoned the sixteen members of the women's party, sentenced to serve sixty days in the workhouse for their activties, the police have been ordered to pay no attention to the "pickets" so long as they do not display banners with inscriptions insulting to the president or treasonable. Apparently the women as well as the small crowd that gathered upon their appearance were keenly disappointed over the tame result. Arrests had been expected, and legal advisers, including Dudley Field Malone, were preparing for the fight to be made to prevent further stays in jail.

President Wilson was not in the white house. He is taking a week-end cruise on the Mayflower.

RUSS ARMIES LITTLE GOOD

Military Committee System Fails and Discipline Must Be Restored.

INSUBORDINATION AMONG SOLDIERS

Army Forced to Another Retreat When Men Refuse to Give Battle.

London, July 21.—A dispatch from the correspondent of the Times at the headquarters of the eighth Russian army dated July 16, says that the system of military committees has failed and that the future success of the Russian army depends upon the restoration of a proper spirit of subordination among the soldiers.

FORCED TO RETREAT.

Petrograd, July 21.—A further retreat has been made by the Russians in eastern Galicia, the war office announces, because the troops did not show the necessary stability and at points did not fulfill commands.

Dispatches say that a most intense artillery battle is raging on the Smorgen-Krevo front. Several hundred German heavy guns are said to be engaged. The Germans sought to advance but were driven back by the Russian fire, a crack Siberian corps bearing the brunt of the fighting. It is said the Russian guns are obtaining the mastery.

Fighting was begun yesterday on the Rumanian front, Austro-German troops made an attack which was met by a Rumanian counter attack. The Rumanians drove back the enemy and restored the situation.

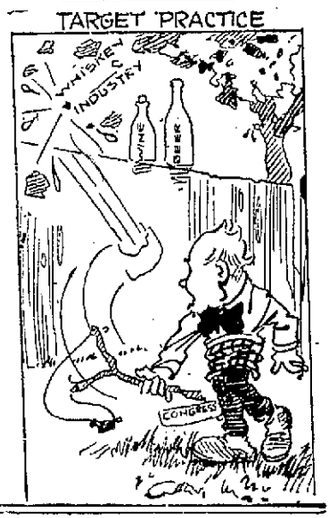
LOANS TO THE ALLIES.

Washington, July 21.—Total loans by the United States to Great Britain including the eighty-five million dollars placed to that country's credit yesterday, stand today at $770,000,000 and the grand total of all loans to the allies at $1,388,000,000.

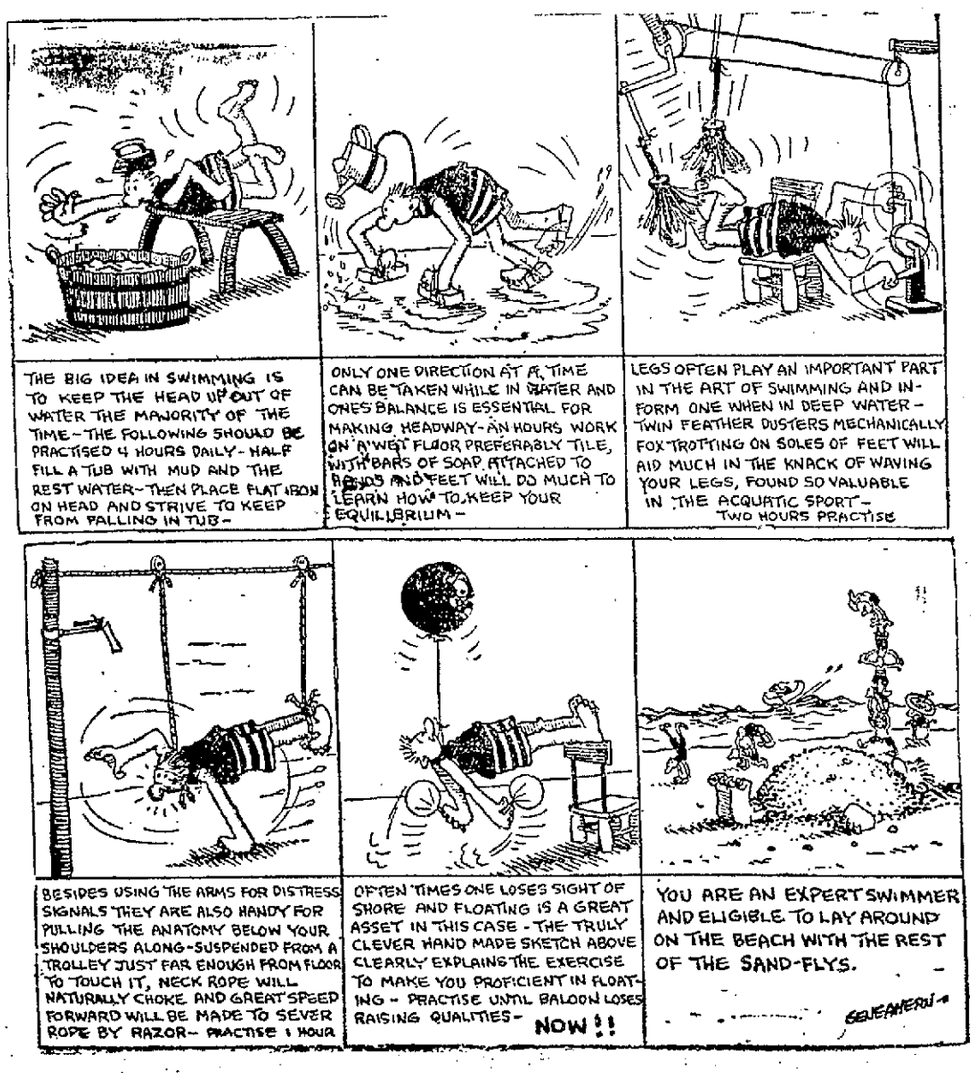
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Strawbridge, of 1021 East Wayne street, received a telegram notifying them that their son, William H. Strawbridge, was drifted. The young man holds a responsible position in New York.

JERSEY GUARD ARRESTED.

Newark, N. J., July 21.—Karl Deisel, a member of the First regiment of the New Jersey national guard, said to have been formerly a non-commissioned officer in the German army and to have a brother who is now an officer in the German army, was today arrested here and put in jail on orders from the department of justice at Washington.



SQUIRREL FOOD BY AHERN



GOLD AWAITS the MAN WHO CAN HIT a BASEBALL with a BASEBALL BAT

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

"CAN he hit?" That is always the first question asked by employers of baseball players when the name of a possible employe is mentioned to them. There is a great demand of labor, especially for intelligent and special labor nowadays. But the greatest demand for unique labor is in baseball.

Any capable boy of from 18 to 30 can get from $250 to $1000 a month, work three hours a day, half his expenses paid, travel all over the United States, have five months of the year at his own disposal, provided he can hit, field a little, throw a baseball fairly well and run reasonably fast.

It is the biggest cinch in the world. The money paid to baseball players and to persons connected with baseball is the marvel of men in other business who come into contact with its lavishness.

It may be said that baseball offers more opportunities to a young man to get ready money quickly than any other possible profession.

Take young Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals. Three years ago Hornsby, a gangling, lean-ribbed, hollow-stomached Texan, was glad to pick up $10 a week in his home town, Fort Worth, Tex.

* * *

Now Gets $5000 a Year.

In the year of grace, 1917, the same Rogers Hornsby will draw $5000 for playing baseball with the St. Louis National League team for six months. He will travel all over the United States and part of Canada, his expenses will be paid, all in first-class style, Pullmans, hotels, valet service, etc.

And all that Rogers Hornsby can do for his $833.33 a month is to hit a baseball. Hornsby is no great fielder. Nor is he a fast runner. In all respects he is an average, raw-boned, sunburnt Texas lad, save that he can hit a baseball hard, far and frequently.

If Hornsby had stuck to the laundry wagon he was driving when the scout of the Denison club of the Western Association found him, he would probably be making $65 a month.

But a baseball scout saw him hit. Then the scout went to the manager of the Denison team and said:

"I saw a kid playing on a lot at Fort Worth that might do you some good."

"Can he hit?" asked the manager.

"He sure can," said the scout.

"Gimme his address," said the manager, quickly.

Next day Hornsby got a telegraphic offer of a position with the Denison club. He quit his laundry wagon and started to play ball.

Robert Connery, a scout of the St. Louis National League club, saw Hornsby play for Denison.

"That kid looks as if he can hit," said Connery. So he paid $500 for the transfer of Hornsby's services from Denison to St. Louis.

* * *

Looked Like Anything but Athletic.

Hornsby did not look like much when he arrived in St. Louis. He was just a hollow-chested, razor-backed boy, lanky, loose-jointed. He did not look like an athlete or like a baseball player.

He went back to Texas with several hundred dollars in his pocket, went out on a ranch, slept long, drank lots of milk, and appeared in the spring 25 pounds heavier than he had been the preciding fall. He stood up to the bat with more confidence and took a healthy swing at the ball. He began to meet it. He began to hit. In two months' time, or a year after he had left his laundry wagon, Hornsby was famous all over the United States.

It all was because he could hit a baseball with a baseball bat.

Now, this Texas longhorn is drawing $5000 for six months' work. A year ago he was scared when he saw a big city.

Mark you, Hornsby is as yet nothing but a hitter. He is playing shortstop for the St. Louis Nationals. He is far from being a capable shortstop. He has been tried at third and first base, but as yet has to find himself a place in the field. He cannot run bases very well. But he can hit. So they pay him $5000 a year and are glad to get him at the price.

That's what you get for being able to hit a baseball.

Remember, too, that in the fall of 1915, when he came from Texas to St. Louis, Hornsby looked hopeless. He looked like a very poor amateur. But he had it in him to hit. It came out. He gets $833.33 a month.

* * *

Tris Speaker's Rise.

Take another Texas longhorn, Tris Speaker. Speaker comes from Temple, which is in the cow country. Speaker was a cowboy himself. He ran about the village and played a little ball. They put him on the team in Temple. He meant to be a bookkeeper, but found he could hit baseballs much better than he could keep books. Also that he could get much more money for hitting baseballs than for keeping books.

Houston heard of him. Doak Roberts, manager of the Houston team, offered him $100 a month to play with his club. Speaker thought that he had found an El Dorado. He played one season with Houston.

Then Roberts offered to sell his contract to St. Louis for $700. The St. Louis people said that they had enough wild Texas steers on their club, that they did not want any more. Roberts sold Speaker to Boston. Boston loaned him to Little Rock for a season, then recalled. Speaker began to hit. The result of it all is that for the last three years this Texas tyke has been drawing $3000 a month, or $18,000 for six months, for hitting baseballs with a baseball bat.

That is $5000 more for six months' work than the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States gets for twelve months' service. The chief justice gets about $1100 a month. Speaker gets almost thrice that much.

In many senses, Speaker outshines Hornsby. Speaker is a great fielder and a great thrower. Hornsby is not. Speaker was a star for years before he got over over $3500. Hornsby says that he is not yet 22 years old. He is not more than 24. Hornsby's day broke earlier than Speaker's.

But Speaker is taking down more money every month merely for hitting baseballs than great judges get for rendering decisions of mighty moment to the nation, to humanity and to the world.

* * *

Income $30,000 a Year.

When Speaker was in Boston and got his share of the world's championship spoils, he made $22,000 a year in salary and bonuses directly from baseball. He owns a ranch in Texas and he deals in cattle. His income is estimated at $30,000 a year. He is only a big, lusty boy, 31 he says; surely not more than 35.

It does not matter if you cannot sign your name to a contract—you can make your mark—if you cannot read, so long as you can hit a baseball with a baseball bat.

Take Joe Jackson, the great left fielder of the Chicago Americans. "Cracker Joe" they call him. Jackson is a Tennessean, born poor. He had scant educational advantages. He lived in the country and grew up lithe, tall and strong. His eye is as keen as the eye of an eagle. He comes from the mountain districts where a distant horizon lends power to the vision.

Jackson grew up to manhood in the mountains. Then he went to town and engaged at work in a cotton mill. He played some baseball with the mill team. He found out that he could hit.

In those days Jackson went barefoot. He played ball barefooted. Years later, when he was a star in a small Southern league, he would take off his spiked shoes, because they wearied him, and would play in his stocking feet. So they gave him his other nickname, "Shoeless Joe."

Jackson played with the mill team. Later he was engaged by the Columbia, S. C., team of the Appalachian League. He kept on hitting the ball.

* * *

Wanted to Stay in South.

The great teams of the North, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, etc., begged Jackson to join them. They offered him fabulous sums to leave the South. Jackson proved himself a real Tennessee mountaineer. He rejected large sums to stay at home in the Appalachians.

Eventually he was obliged to join Philadelphia. That club had bought the contract on his services from Columbia. Jackson had to play in Philadelphia or not play at all. He got a 200 per cent increase in salary to go. He went.

But he did not like it. He had been getting $175 for four and one-half months' play in the South, and he was getting $400 a month for six months' play in the North. Still his heart yearned for the land of cotton, cinnamon seed, sandy bottom. His heart was not in his playing. He did not appear to advantage.

Connie Mack, the paternal manager of the Athletics undertook to hold council with Jackson one day. He told him that he was not showing proper interest in his work, that he should brace up and do his best, that he was a great player, had fine prospects, etc.

"Ah, Connie," said Cracker Joe, "I don't keer much for the big leagues. I'd raather be at home in Tennessee."

"Well," said Mack, angered for once in his life, "if you have no more ambition than that you never will make a great player. You can go back to Tennessee."

So Mack sent him back to Columbia. Joe was perfectly content. He lost something like $250 a month or $1300 a season, by the change, but his nose longed for the odor of the pinetrees.

Next year Cleveland bought the contract of "Shoeless Joe." He came North again. Again he was stricken by nostalgia for the mountains. Again he failed to stick in big league company. As a matter of fact, he did not want to stick. He wanted to be in Dixie.

* * *

Cured of Homesickness.

Cleveland sent him back, this time to New Orleans. In this large Southern city "Shoeless Joe" was weaned away from his mountain love. He was in the South. That satisfied him. Getting around the bigger Southern cities weaned him insensibly away from his mountain home.

The following spring found Jackson, pretty well cured of his homesickness, back in Cleveland. He was not lonely. His heart was singing. He felt good. Then he got wading into baseballs and hitting them a mile. His fame was made.

Now this mountaineer, who comes from a country in which 50 cents a day and bacon and corn bread to eat, makes a man's wage, who worked in a cotton mill and who cared nothing for money, is making $6500 a season for hitting baseballs with a baseball bat.

It is a unique talent. It is heaven born. No man can impart it. No man can acquire it. Great hitters of baseballs with baseball bats are, like poets, born, not made.

Nobody ever taught Speaker or Jackson or Hornsby to hit baseballs, although there is an established style of correct hitting, just as there is an established style of correct handwriting.

Nowadays, they say that baseball players come out of colleges. They do. But the colleges do not make baseball players. The baseball players who come out of colleges have previously gone into the same colleges as baseball players. They go in or are coaxed in, because they are good baseball players. They come out, four years later, naturally better baseball players.

Hornsby, Jackson and Speaker never saw the inside of a college. It may be that Speaker did go, for a time, to a business college. Tris said that he meant to learn to keep books. It is doubtful that he ever did go even to business college. Hornsby and Jackson never made a bluff at going to college. Their educations have been of the most elementary character.

Once I spoke to Harry Lord, a famous hitter and third baseman, about the possibility of improving by instruction capable young men in hitting and in playing baseball.

"You can't do it," said Lord. "You can take the best-looking young athlete you know, a chap with good average baseball ability, and instruct and educate him for five years. But you never will put into him what is in Joe Jackson, who would not know his own name if he saw it in letters a foot high on a billboard."

That's the way it is. You can't instruct men to hit baseballs with baseball bats. The talent must be natural to them.

Yet there are well-established formulas which govern the succesful hitter. He must not step back from the plate as he hits. He must swing evenly, horizontally, with the course of the pitched ball. He must "follow through."

Now Jackson, Speaker and Hornsby do all these things without knowing that they do them. No one ever taught them. They just naturally fell into perfect styles of hitting.

* * *

Perfect Hitting Position.

Look at Jackson's position at the bat. Regard his right foot and his right shoulder. The left, or front, foot is in advance, closer to the plate than the right, or rear, foot. The right or forward shoulder is nearer to the plate than the rear or left shoulder. It is a perfect hitting position. That, a keen eye and a strong pair of wrists, make Jackson the greatest fair-away or slugging batter in the game.

The man grew wild in the mountains, but he is a picture of ease and grace that no physical instructor could produce. Jackson is built like a deer, slim, strong legs, powerful thighs, slender waist, immense back, chest and shoulders, powerful neck and small head. The man is graceful as a fawn, straight as an arrow. Yet he never took a lesson in physical culture in his life. He knows nothing about systems of physical education, about dieting, internal bathing, etc. All he knows is to hit baseballs with that big bat of his.

Now, Joe has a wife, a fine family and several large motor cars. He is up in his thirties, for he did not come out of the mountains until he was a grown man, but he is made of steel, his eye is clear as the eye of an eagle, his sinews tough as sinews of steel.

Hornsby is a mere kid, though. It is only a year or so ago that he was making $400 a year. Out of 600 balls he struck at he managed to hit some 200 safely. For that he got an increase of $4500 a year in salary. He can't field; at least he has not yet found a position in which he can play. He can't run bases very well. All he can do is to hit. He did this for but one season. So he gets $5000 a season, about $25 for every safe hit he makes.

Speaker and Jackson get more money than Hornsby, but they are players of long-established, all around merit. They can field and run bases as well as hit. Hence, Hornsby's rapid rise is most extraordinary of all.

This spring will see millions of young men considering choice of careers. Most of them will accept, not what they want, but what they can get. The job that comes first to hand probably will settle their future careers. Others will have sense and sand enough to wait, to fight the best they can and to finally choose for themselves.

I do not recommend baseball as a final profession or ultimate goal for any young man. As a means to ready money, as a means to an education, as a means to a start, no business or profession of the day offers such facilities of getting cash quickly as baseball.

But to get money in baseball, you must be able to hit a baseball.

If you can do that, son, and are poor and ambitious, or want, or need, the money, go to baseball. It is a gold mine for a poor boy.

* * *

Roping Matches

DURING a meeting of the stock growers on the reservation opposite Miles City, Mont., there were some roping matches of more than ordinary interest. Of all cowboy sports, roping contests are the most exciting, and call forth more skill and agility than the man who has never visited the Far West can appreciate. never visited the Far West can appreciate, unless he comes to know it through reading Wild West stories.

When a contest of this kind is arranged, a piece of ground is selected, care being taken that it is level and free from any dog holes, rocks or brush that might bring down a horse while running at full speed, and injure both it and its rider.

A bunch of thirty or forty lively young steers, full of grit, are then driven up by three cowboys, two of whom hold the bunch, while the third "cuts out" the animals one by one for the contest. Timekeepers are appointed, and the first competitor comes forward on his pony.

He takes his stand 40 or 50 yards from the bunch, and a fine picture he generally makes, with his big white hat, his spurs and his lasso. Then a steer is cut out from the bunch and started on the run. At a given signal the cutter-out pulls up his broncho in the proverbial 4 feet of space, and the competitor dashes after the steer.

A sharp race follows, and the second the cowboy gets near enough he swings the rope above his head, takes careful aim and circles it around the steer's horns. In an instant the broncho stops suddenly, bringing the steer to a halt.

Then the horse runs around the steer, which is promptly thrown. The rider fastens the rope to the horn of the saddle and dismounts, leaving the horse to hold down the steer, which it invariably does by sitting down on its haunches and bracing itself with its forelegs. The cowboy proceeds to tie the steer's hind legs, and the moment he has it done his task is completed and the time is taken.

Each competitor follows in turn, and the one making the quickest time is the winner.

EACH MAN TO BE NOTIFIED

Those Conscripted Will Be Told When to Report for Examination.

709 TO GO FROM ALLEN COUNTY

Each Person is Subject to Call in the Order Drawn.

Seven hundred and nine young men of Allen county will compose the first honor roll that will have to answer the country's call for soldiers for participation in the world war for democracy. Five hundred and fifty-seven of the 709 will go from Fort Wayne.

Every man who registered is subject to call, but in the order that their names were drawn at Washington, Friday. The fact that any man's conscription number has been drawn does not mean that he has to report immediately to his district board for examination. There has been some misunderstanding as to the next step to be taken in raising the national army.

Jesse E. Eschbach, state conscription agent, with headquarters at Indianapolis, declares that every man will be notified by the board in his district when to report for examination. There is nothing for any man to do, he said, until he has been so notified, either by letter or in some other way, to be determined later.

There was no limit to the interest taken in the drawing. Thousands upon thousands were affected. In some families three or four boys within the conscription ages were drawn early. It was also noticeable that some streets were hit harder than other streets. Within the next few months it is not at all improbable that the 709 young men that Allen county has been called upon to furnish will be seeing service upon the battlefields of Europe. They are subject to their country's call whenever and wherever their services are needed.

The young men who will make up Uncle Sam's new army will be subject to call, however, in the order that their numbers were drawn. A man way down in the list should not be too certain of not having to respond. There will be a great many rejected because of physical defects and many others will be excused because of valid claims of exemption.

Fort Wayne is divided into three districts. All outside of Fort Wayne in Allen county comprises another district. There are 2,500 in district No. 1; 2,232 in district No. 2; 3,151, the highest number, in district No.3, and 2,616 in the rural district, making a total of 10,509.

ROUSING PRELUDE.

Latest Popular Air Opens Park Concert.

The lively march number, "Let's All Be Americans Now," will open the band concert in Foster park, Sunday afternoon. The Elks' band will furnish the music. The following program, prepared by John L. Verweire, director, will be given:

March, "Let's All Be Americans Now" ..... Berlin
Overture—"Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
La Gitanette ..... Valverde
Hawaiian Selection ..... Lake
Suite of Four Pieces ..... Friml
Selection—"So Long Letty" .... Carroll
Intermezzo—"Naila" ..... Delibis
"Star Spangled Banner" ..... Key

See About Track.

All members of the council are expected to meet at the city hall on Sunday morning in order to visit the proposed site of the Pennsylvania industrial track, between Holman and Montgomery streets. The council members will determine on Sunday the nature of report to be given on the subject at the regular council session Tuesday night.

On Vacation.

Miss Agnes Brown, cashier in the waterworks department, is on her vacation. Chris Kampe, bookkeeper, is also off for vacation.

Will Finish Grading.

Grace Construction company will finish the grading of Delaware avenue by Saturday evening. The force of men will then be sent to Glasgow avenue, where work will start Monday.

Resurface Avenue.

Resurfacing of Fairfield View place streets was awarded to the Grace Construction company by Walton H. Ingham, Friday. Bituminous concrete will be used in resurfacing the drives.

We adjust Ohio Tires; 4,000 miles guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia St.

6-30-weds&sats-tf

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Do You Consider the Hiring of a Servant a Greater Lottery Than Even Marriage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep in the hunt until you make a winning choice."

PHONE 173

Enough for Everybody Except Germany

BUY BUILDING FOR $200,000

(Continued From Page 1.)

the Citizen's Trust company one of the most up-to-date and modern banking institutions in the city.

Officers of the Citizen's Trust company are: Owen N. Heaton, president; Edward F. Yarnelle, vice-president, and Ernest W. Cook, secretary. The officers regard their new location, which they hope to occupy within the next ninety days, as one of the best in the city, and are elated over the business transaction.

The trust company was formed in 1890, and according to the statement issued on Jan. 1, 1900, the assets of the trust company were $100,107.20, while on Jan. 1, 1917, the assets amounted to the startling figure of $2,126,440.53.

It is stated that the building which the trust company now occupies at Berry and Clinton streets will be sold. It is believed that the company has already a buyer in view. This building is two stories high and is twenty feet wide and eighty feet long.

YOUNG LEADER'S STRENGTH SEEN IN FIRST MOVES

(Continued From Page 1.)

leaders of the labor delegaets in Petrograd, who sought to open direct negotiations with the enemy. A search has been made of the residence of Nikolai Lenine, socialist leader of the recent outbreak here. His whereabouts is unknown. The regiments participating in the Petrograd disorders are being disbanded. More troops arrived today from the front. The state banks and other banks have been re-opened.

NO HITCH IN FIRST DRAFT

(Continued From Page 1.)

of the monotonous drag of the drawing and recording of numbers. The participating officals worked in relays, but the strain of the tedious process began to weigh heavily on all of them before the end. General Crowder, the provost marshal, replaced the blindfolded official at the drawing bowl, and himself drew out the last number. Scarcely had the historic event thus reached its close than the news of the last drawing had been flashed over the country. The telegraphic feat of transmitting the 10,500 numbers as rapidly as they were drawn was pronounced by officials today as among the most notable features of the whole process.

Had Right of Way on Wires.

The Associated Press virtually cleared its wires of other matter and gave the right of way to the draft numbers from the start of the drawing, with the result that newspapers everywhere were able to give to their readers promptly the lists of those chosen in the various local districts.

No small part in the country-wide success of the lottery plan was played by The Associated Press operators who worked for long hours with nothing before them but the eternal groups of figures and with the thought in their minds that a mistake of a single figure would be a matter of utmost concern to thousands of men and tens of thousands of their friends and relatives.

For that reason, no attempt at unusual speed could be made, with the result that errors were kept at a minimum. Some mistakes were unavoidable, however, for in some respects the official tellers' reports were at variance and a comparison and rectification was proceeding today. The rule followed was that agreement in records of two of the three tellers in any case should be sufficient to show that the variation was the mistake of the third. All the records of the drawing will be so rectified before the official reports are forwarded to local boards.

Will Provide Cancelled Lists.

In reporting the numbers to the boards, the federal government also will provide special lists with the high numbers which do not apply in the given district and cancelled. The process will not be reduced to the fine point of providing a cancelled sheet that shall exactly fit each district in the country but lists with cancellations made by groups of thousands will be used and one will be supplied each local board with the line drawn at the thousand mark next above the highest number in that district.

With the close of the drawing the great bulk of the business of making he new army ready for service will pass to the state and local authorities. They now must post the numbers of the men to be called for examination and later must take up the subject of exemptions. It will be their duty, in short, to turn over to the federal government when the mobilization call comes in September their given quota of men all ready to be soldiers.

AUTHOR OF LAW PLEASED.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military affairs committee and joint outthor of the draft law, who drew the second number for the selective draft, today issued the following statement: "Everything went off with absolute precision, testifying to the care with which the admirable plans had been formulated by the president under the skillful management of Provost Marshal General Crowder. It will prove to the country that the selective draft plan for securing an army is the fairest that could have been devised, distributing the burden of the war so far as man power is concerned equitably, evenly and justly among all young men of the country between 21 and 31. Any other system would have taken only the willing.

"It is not a conscript system nor does it provide a conscript army. On the contrary every man drawn ought to feel honored and I believe will feel honored that he has been selected to serve his country."

HEALTH OF ARMY GOOD

(Continued From Page 1.)

Medical records thus far make it appear that the appeal had been anticipated by the majority of men for health conditions are excellent. What little sickness prevails is limited almost exclusively to a few cases of measles and mups contracted before leaving the United States.

Every soldier already had been vaccinated against typhoid, and in addition each troop section is equipped for filtering every drop of water.

Likewise, every man under 45 years of age has been vaccinated against smallpox and will be similarly protected against cholera should it make its appearance.

The American army has just completed taking over the French base hospital near here which will be opened within a few days, with the Johns Hopkins unit comprising thirty persons and surgeons, including a number of noted surgeons, 25 attendants and 125 American nurses. The hospital has a capacity of a thousand beds and will be exclusively for the American forces.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS

(Continued From Page 1.)

tered upon the battlefields in the east, where the Russians are having to contend with disaffection in their ranks as well as with the Germans and Austrians, there is sufficient action in progress on the western front to command close attention.

The German crown prince received a severe beating in his recent attack along a wide front in the Aisne region, but nevertheless is sacrificing more of his troops in renewed efforts to shake the French lines. There was violent fighting last night south of Cerny, on this front, but although the French positions were twice penetrated the end of the fighting showed them to have remained intact in French hands.

A British attack on the northern end of the Belgian-Franco front, which the intensity of the big gun fire of late had seemed to indicate as impending, has not yet been delivered. Raids on an extensive scale are being continued by General Haig's troops, however, and last night they penetrated German positions on a wide front in the vicinity of La Bassee and Armentieres. A big raid was also conducted on the German trenches at Greenland hill, north of Roeux.

BIG CROWDS ATTEND REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Creatore and His Band Will Close Week's Program Tuesday.

Big crowds continue to attend each session of the chautauqua which closes on Tuesday night with a grand concert by Creatore's band. The program tonight includes an entertainment by the Gilbert & Sullivan Light Opera company, entitled "The Mikado." The company is made up of thirty stars, including an all-star cast and orchestra.

On Monday afternoon George L. McNutt, of New York city, will give his famous lecture on "How to Meet the High Cost of Living." Miss Jeannette Rankin, the congresswoman, who was to speak Monday evening, will be unable to leave Washington, but her place will be taken by another equally as good.

PROGRAM OUT FOR BUFFALOES' PICNIC

Annual Field Day Will Be Held at Centlivre Park Sunday.

Everything is ready for the annual picnic and field day of the Benevolent Order of Buffaloes, No. 1, to be held at Centlivre park Sunday. The affair will last all day, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Buffalo band will play a concert on the down-town streets in the morning and again in the afternoon. Following is the program:

9 a. m.—Registration.
10 a. m.—Band Concert.
11 a. m.—Get acquainted.
12 Noon—Dinner.
1 p. m.—Baseball game.
2 p. m.—Athletic contests.
3 p. m.—Speech, Fred Tieman.
4 p. m.—Speech, C. C. Case.
5 p. m.—Balloon ascension.
6 p. m.—Supper.
7 p. m.—Load up the wagons.
8 p. m.—Good night.

MRS. E. J. SCHLATTER DIES NEAR LEO, IND.

Passes Away After Long Illness at Age of 59 Years

Mrs. E. J. Schlatter, age 59 years, died Thursday night at 11:20 o'clock at her home west of Leo, Ind. She had been ill for the past five years.

The deceased was born October 11, 1857, in Huron county, Ohio, and had resided on a farm west of Leo for the past ten years. She was married in 1877 and was the mother of ten children, two of whom preceded her in death. Nine grandchildren also survive. Funeral services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence and at 10:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church at Leo. Interment in Leo cemetery.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

THE MARKETS

NEW HAY APPEARS ON THE WHOLESALE MART

Five Loads Are Sold at $10.00 to $12.00 on Saturday.

New hay put in an appearance on the local wholesale market Saturday morning, five loads having been sold at $10 to $12. The appearance is somewhat belated this year, due to adverse conditions under which farmers have been working. Six loads of old hay were sold dat $17 to $18.50.

Corn was in for another boost, too, only one load appearing and that going at $1.85. In addition to the hay and corn, five loads of oats were weighed at the city scales, these selling at 75 and 77 cents per bushel.

DISCOUNT OF CROP PUTS CORN AHEAD

Reaction Follows Course of Early Gain — Wheat Shows Strength.

Chicago, July 21.—Fresh strength developed in the corn market today owing in the main apparently to the wide discounts of new crop futures as compared with corn ready for immediate use. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to ½c higher, with September at $1.63 to $1.63¼, and December at $1.16⅞ to $1.17½ were followed by material further gains, but then a decided reaction.

The close was heavy, at the same as yesterday's finish to ½c lower, with September at $1.63 to $1.63⅛ and December at $1.15⅞ to $1.16⅛.

Prospects of quick action in congress in fixing a minimum price was credited with helping to lift wheat prices. After opening unchanged at $2.50 July, and $2.18 September, the market rose to $2.26 for September.

The close was strong, 5c to 9¾c net higher, with July at $2.55 and September at $2.27¾.

New high price levels were reached in oats.

Provisions ascended as a result of an advance in quotations of meats at Liverpool.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, July 21, 1917—	Close.
July Wheat	$ 2.55
September Wheat	2.27¾
September Corn	1.63
December Corn	1.15⅞
July Oats	.77⅜
September Oats	.58¾
July Pork	40.55
September Pork	40.10
July Lard	20.40
September Lard	20.62
July Ribs	21.60
September Ribs	21.72

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, July 21.—Wheat: No. 2 red, nominal; No. 3 red, nominal; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $2.12@2.16½; No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white, 85¾@87½c; standard, 86½@87½c.

Rye—Nominal; barley, $1.25@1.60; timothy, $4.00@7.50; clover, $12.00@17.00.

Pork—$40.55; lard, $20.35@20.45; ribs, $21.35@21.85.

Toledo Closing Grain.

Toledo, O., July 21.—Wheat: Cash, $2.50, nominal; July, $2.50, nominal; September, $2.29.

Corn—Cash, $2.14, track; September, $1.67½; December, $1.17; May, $1.17.

Oats—Cash, 88c; July, 88c; September, 60½c; December, 62¾c.

Rye—Cash, $2.00; nominal.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,920 head; shipments, 760 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 760 head; hogs closing steady; medium and heavies, $15.80@15.85; Yorkers, $15.50@15.75; lights and pigs, $15.00@15.25; roughs, $13.75@13.90; stags, $12.00@12.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; market was steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; market was steady; lambs, $15.75 down.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, July 21.—Hogs: Receipts, 5,000 head; marke was strong; bulk, $14.35@15.30; light, $14.10@15.35; mixed, $14.05@15.55; heavy, $14.00@15.60; rough, $14.00@14.25; pigs, $11.25@14.30.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was steady; cattle, $8.40@14.05; western steers, $8.65@11.60; stockers and feeders, $6.35@9.40; cows and heifers, $5.50@12.00; calves, $12.00@14.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; market was steady; wethers, $7.75@11.00; lambs, $10.00@16.00.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, July 21.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,500 head; market was heavier, $15.50@15.65; heavy Yorkers, $15.25@15.60; light Yorkers, $14.75@15.25; pigs, $14.50@14.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300 head; sheep steady; lambs lower; top sheep, $10.50; top lambs, $15.00.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was lower; top, $15.00.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, July 21.—Butter market was higher; creamery, 34½@38c.

Eggs—Receipts, 15,595 cases; market unchanged.

Potatoes—Market was lower; receipts, 40 cars; Virginia (barrels), $4.00@4.25; Tennessee and Kentucky, $1.10@1.15; Kansas and Illinois, $1.00@1.25.

Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 17½c; springs, 22@26c.

WAR IS REFLECTED IN THE STOCK MARKET

War Shares and Equipments Chief Features of the Trading.

New York, July 21.—War shares and equipments were the chief features of today's brief trading period, rails and other staple issues being largely neglected. Bethlehem Steel old stock led the movement at an advance of 7 points, others of the same class including United States Steel, gaining 1 to 2 points. Motors were the only reactionary stocks, declining 1 point. Closing was strong. Total sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Bonds were firm, the liberty issue varying from par to 99.46.

The week-end session opened with a continuance of yesterday's covering movement in steels and other equipment shares, as well as shipping and oils. Gains in these issues varied from 1 to 4 points. Dealings in rails were extremely light.

TOO LATE for CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—First-class cook, two in family; highest wages. 503 West Wayne street. 7-21-tf

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping; use of laundry. 415 West Berry. 7-21-tf

FOR RENT—Modern seven-room house, 606 Home avenue; garage; $30 per month. Telephone 1503 green. 21-2t

WANTED—Young lady desires position as office assistant; can do typewriting; good reference. Address box 45, care Sentinel. 21-3t

FOR SALE—Store building on Calhoun street, near court house; rent $3,000 per year. H. Goldstine, Bank block.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 21, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

1:00 P.M.	83	1:00 A.M.	70
2:00 P.M.	84	2:00 A.M.	69
3:00 P.M.	84	3:00 A.M.	68
4:00 P.M.	83	4:00 A.M.	68
5:00 P.M.	83	5:00 A.M.	67
6:00 P.M.	81	6:00 A.M.	69
7:00 P.M.	81	7:00 A.M.	71
8:00 P.M.	71	8:00 A.M.	77
9:00 P.M.	71	9:00 A.M.	80
10:00 P.M.	70	10:00 A.M.	82
11:00 P.M.	68	11:00 A.M.	85
Midnight	71	Noon	83

Highest temperature yesterday, 86.

Lowest temperature this morning, 68.

Highest since the first of the month, 88 degrees on the 12th.

Lowest since the first of the month, 50 degrees on the 11th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today,, none.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 4.33 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today, 6.8 feet.

Relative Humidity—
7:00 P. M. yesterday, 62 per cent.
7:00 A. M. today, 84 per cent.
Noon today, 41 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—
7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.03 inches.
7:00 A. M. today, 30.05 inches.

Sun sets today 7:08 P. M. Sun rises tomorrow 4:27 A. M.

Forecasts Till 7:00 P. M. Sunday.

For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Fair tonight; Sunday thundershowers.

For Ohio: Fair tonight; Sunday thundershowers, except fair southeast portion.

For Indiana: Fair tonight; Sunday thundershowers.

For Lower Michigan: Probably thundershowers tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

High pressure persists off the Atlantic coast and a high area of moderate intensity is moving inland over the north Pacific states. A depression of considerable depth, central over Saskathewan reaches southward over the Rockies to Arizona. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the south Atlantic and gulf states, and locally on the middle eastern slope and in north-central sections. The weather is slightly cooler than the seasonal average in the gulf states but in northern districts from the Rockies eastward to the north Atlantic coast temperatures are generally above the normal. As a rule the temperature changes of the last 24 hours have been unimportant.

P. M'DONOUGH,
Local Forecaster.

KAISER AT CONFERENCE.

Copenhagen, July 21.—According to the Berlin National Zeitung, Vice Chancellor Helfferich acted as host at a conference Emperor William had with leaders of the reichstag in the garden of the ministry of the interior today.

Buy Ohio Tires; 4,000 miles guaranteed. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia St.

6-30-weds&sats-tf

Doings of the Duffs

TOM DIDN'T KNOW OLIVIA'S REAL STRENGTH.

By Allman

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and Want to Sell It—
you have a vacant apartment or room That You Want to Rent—
you have an automobile That You Want Cash For—
you Want to Sell Some of Your Household Effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—
Phone 173

LOCAL MARKETS

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled) 38@40c doz.
Butter—Country, 35@37c lb.
Poultry—Fun feathered, 22c lb; dressed, 28c lb.
New Potatoes—58c peck.
Cherries—$4.00 bushel.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—30@32c doz.
Chickens—20c lb.
Lard—20@22c lb.
Butter—30c lb.
Hogs—$15.75@14.75.
Wheat—$2.02@2.10 bu.
Corn—$1.85 bu.
Oats—75@77c bu.
Hay—Old, $17.00@18.50 ton; new, $10.00 @12.00 ton.
Wool—60@65c lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Trentelt & Co.

Wheat—$2.10 bu.
Rye—$1.80 bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Corn—$1.55 bu.
Barley—$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), $13.40@14.00 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), $14.00@14.80 bbl.
Little Turtle—$13.20@13.80.
Rye—Pure rye flour, $12.80@13.20.
Bran—$42.00@44.00 ton.
Shorts—$44.00@46.00 ton.
Middlings—$46.00@48.00 ton.
Chopfeed—$66.00@68.00 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, $4.00@4.10 per cwt; coarse, $3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—$3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—$43.00@45.00 per ton.
Small Wheat—$3.80 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—$2.02 bu.
Corn—$1.50 bu.
Oats—63c bu.
Rye—$1.90 bu.
Barley—$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), $13.20@14.00 bbl; Newveno flour, $14.00@14.80 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, $13.40@14.20 bbl; rye flour, $12.50@13.00 bbl.
Bran—$36.00 ton.
Middlings—$48.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—$2.10 bu; corn, $1.65 bu; oats, 50c bu; rye, $1.53 bu; barley, $1.00 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, $63.00@70.00 ton; salt, per bbl, $1.75.
Straight winter wheat—$13.80@14.80 bbl; Gold Lace, $14.40@14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, $12.00; bran $42.00@44.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), $4.00@4.10 cwt; corn meal (coarse), $3.80@4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Weil Bros. & Co.)

Hides—Green, 18@20; per lb; cured light and heavy, 22@24c per lb; green calfskins, 29c per lb.
Tallow—9½@11c per lb.
Greases—8%@10c per lb.
Beeswax—35c per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50c@$3.00.
Unwashed Wool—60@62c lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18c per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—28@29c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—33c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30c lb.
No. 1 horsehides—$9.00 and down.
Pelts, according to quality, $2.00@3.50.
Wild Ginseng—$8.00@9.00.
Golden Seal Root—$4.50@5.00.
Wool—48@55c lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Hengersen & Co.)

Timothy Hay—13.00@13.50 ton.
Oats—63@65c bu.
Corn—$1.50 bu.
Barley—$1.00@1.10 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner).

Strictly fresh eggs—34@36c doz.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 16@17c lb; spring chickens, ½ lb and 2 lb, 22c.
Valencia oranges—Fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 240 per box, $4.25.
California lemons—300 and 360 per box, $4.75.
Georgia watermelons—20c, 25c and 30c.
Messina Lemons—300 per box, $5.00.
Bermuda onions—Per crate, $1.45.
Texas white onions—Crate, $1.50.
Virginia white potatoes—Per bbl, $7.00.
Red Star brand cobblers, per bbl, $7.50.
New home grown potatoes, per bush, $2.25.
Fancy cucumbers—Per doz, 60c.
Fancy Georgia peaches—Six-basket crate, $2.75.
Fancy cucumbers—Per basket, 75c.
Extra fancy tomatoes—per basket, 50c; extra fancy tomatoes, per 4-basket crate, $1.75.
New cabbage—Per crate, about 90 lbs, $2.50; new cabbage in any quantity, per lb, 3c.
New cantaloupes—Standard 45 per crate, $2.75; new cantaloupes, pony 54 crate, $2.25.
New celery—Per box, $1.75; per doz, 35c.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts (old), 6 loads; $17.00@18.50; ton, (new), 5 loads; $10.00@12.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 1 load; $1.85 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 5 loads; 75@77c bu.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)

Hens—5 lbs and over, 18c.
Hens—Under 5 lbs, 16c.
Old Roosters—10c.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10c lb.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, $11 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, $10.50 bu.
"BB" medium clover seed, $10.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, $11.25 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, $11 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, $10.75 bu.
"K" alsyke, $11.50 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, $10 bu.
"A" alfalfa, $9.75 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, $4.00 bu.
"A" timothy seed, $3.90 bu.
Canada field peas, $4 bu.
Whippoorwill cow peas, $4 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape, 12c lb.
White blossom sweet clover, $12 bu.
Millet seed, $5.00 per 100 lbs.
Buckwheat—$6.00 per 100 lbs.

Paying Prices—
Medium and mammoth clover seed, $9 to $9.50 bu.
Alsyke, $9 to $9.50 bu.
Timothy seed, $3 to $3.50 bu.
Wool—64@65c lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs ..... $14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs ..... 14.25 cwt
Pigs ..... 13.75 cwt.
Sows—$14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 20.—Hogs: Receipts, 3,520 head; shipments, 950 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 190 head; hogs closing slow; medium and heavies, $15.70@15.80; Yorkers, $15.50 @15.65; pigs and lights, $14.75@15.00; roughs, $13.75@13.00; stags, $12.00@12.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; market was steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; lambs, $15.75 down.

For Rent.

HOMES.

FOR RENT—HOMES—If you want a home to rent call W. E. Doud, phone 253, or come to 224-231 Utility Bldg. We have large rental list.
W. E. DOUD.
Phone 253. 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR RENT—Modern twelve-room house, in first-class condition. 323 East Jefferson. Phone 2907. 20-2t

FOR RENT OR SALE—Two new houses on Park avenue. Inquire of Aaron Shive, 6209 black. 7-14-tf

APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished suite, Syphers Apartments, 313 West Main street. 6-19-tf

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Rooms, 130 West Wayne street, now occupied by Dr. Mason. Suitable for store or office. Inquire Dr. Havice, 130 West Wayne. 7-16-1m

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3738 or 535. 6-4-tf

FOR RENT—Strictly modern front room, first floor, private entrance; soft water bath. 435 East Berry. 20-3t

GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Large garage equipped for repair work; electric lights, cement floor, oil tank. 435 East Berry. 20-3t

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Men, lightwork, quickly learned, experienced men earn from 30c to 50c per hour. To start 25c to 28c an hour. Apply Dudlo Mfg. Co. 20-2t

WANTED—We ship daily railroad laborers to New York, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Washington. Free railroad fare. We also want farm hands for western states. National Employment licensed agency, 17 West Tenth avenue, Gary, Ind. 21-12t

WANTED—Man to care for lawn and flowers. A. Z. Polhamus, 201 Lincoln Life Bldg.

WANTED—Young man for work in shipping room; position offers a good opportunity. Apply in own handwriting and state age. Address box 10, Sentinel. 7-20-tf

WANTED—Men, 20 to 35 years old. Perfection Biscuit Co. 21-2t

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Girls, light, clean work, quickly learned. Start $7.00 per week. Experienced girls earn from $10 to $14 per week. Dudlo Mfg. Co. 20-2t

WANTED—Women, full time salary $15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 6-23-sat 10t

EITHER SEX.

WANTED—A first-class second cook. Apply at once. Pay no object to right party. Summit City Restaurant. 7-19-tf

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—I've a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents; 100% profit. Sample free. Write quick. Lacassian Co., Dept. 55, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—POSITION.

WANTED—Position. Competent chauffeur for Sunday and evening driving. Call up 473, Beverforden's drug store. 20-21-27-28-4t

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO LEASE—Responsible party desires to lease, with option to purchase, seven or eight-room modern home, South Wayne or west end. Phone room 104 Anthony hotel. 7-19-tf

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and recovered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 5-9-tf

LOANS at reduced rates for a limited time on furniture, pianos, live stock, real estate equities, vacant lots or second mortgages. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 3-10-eod-tf

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 678S black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2522 Oliver street. 4-20-tf

WANTED—Ashes to haul, or work of any kind. George Amber, 929 Barr street, or phone 1674. 6-6-2m

IF YOU WANT your wall paper cleaned, ing up phone 7128. H. D. F. Poeppel, old reliable. 7-7-1m

WANTED—To buy a child's tent. Phone 6354 black. Mrsfl A. L. Zickgraf. 21-3t

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 639. 4-24-tf

H. L. VAN METER

Over Old National Bank.

Calhoun street investment, centrally located, paying better than 9%; building in good repair.

Centrally located property; ground value alone worth the price asked.

Central corner, with new modern fire-proof building; paying 8%; might accept some good central property in exchange.

Phone 327.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—We offer our home on Woodland avenue at a very close figure on account of change in location. On corner lot, with reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with large built-in window; butler's pantry and kitchen; three bedrooms and bath upstairs, large closets and plenty of light; good furnace and laundry room. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 6149. 18-6t

FOR SALE—Our home on southwest side, just off Broadway; paved street, six rooms and bath, all modern; motor plumbing, good garage; built three years, and painted this spring. Cost $4,350. On account of business reasons will sell for $3,950. Small payment down, balance like rent. Phone 6709 blue. 18-6t

FOR SALE—All modern eight-room home, north front, paved street, sidewalks, Holland furnace, bath complete, with instantaneous water heater; 50 barrel cistern; lot 50x150. $3,800, on payment plan.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-room strictly modern Florida drive residence, one of the best built and most complete residences in Forest park. This house is new, richly decorated throughout, an ideal home with east exposure; priced low. Walton H. Ingham, 917 Shoaff Bldg. Phone 3381-6861. 20-2t

FOR SALE—Excellent downtown property two blocks west of Calhoun street; corner lot; fine large home; will make business property within few years; price now $12,000; was $15,000.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful Forest Park home, lot 48x150; all modern; six rooms and bath, soft water bath; oak finish and hardwood floors; garage in drive; wooded lot; very reasonable price; street is paved.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern home, ten minutes' walk from court house, in excellent location, near corner Wayne and Monroe; hot water heat, six rooms and bath; 90 barrel cistern; paved street. Price $4,300; $400 down, balance monthly.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Wildwood avenue home, six rooms and bath, all modern; sleeping porch; upstairs finished in mahogany and white enamel; downstairs in oak, with hardwood floors; fireplace; house just completed last year. Price only $6,250.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Six-room home near corner South Wayne and Cottage avenues, furnace, gas, lights, both waters, sewer to house, two-car garage, which has been renting for $6.00 per month; $3,200.
W. E. DOUD. Phone 253.
224-229 Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Wildwood avenue, new modern home, oak finish, soft water bath; convenient to car. Only $3,900; $500 cash. A substantial home in a substantial community. Frank Smitley, 409 Shoaff Bldg. Tel, 2105. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—Apartment building consisting of two flats of five rooms each, with good building site on rear; paved street, good location. Will trade for small home. Price $4,650.00. Terms. Phone 7196 black. 13-7t

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house with bath and reception hall, cement colored stucco; plenty of fruit; lot 50x150; just off Spy Run avenue; $3,500 will buy this place if taken before Aug. 1. Address lock box 27, Wolcottville, Ind.

FOR SALE—Taylor street corner, 6-room house, lot 47x150, room for 2 more houses, good investment. Phone 74. C. S. Kitch Co. 6-11-eod-tf

FARMS.

FARMING

IS THE BUSINESS today that is getting the money. The man who owns land is the one who is getting the best of it. Farm renters, farm hands and wage earners get into this class yourself. I have lands in Michigan adapted for general farming, stock, dairying, poultry, vegetables and fruit. Near lakes and streams, good roads, towns, schools and markets. A few hours' ride from Chicago. Prices, $15 to $35 per acre. Small or large tracts. Terms on which anyone can buy. Ask about them and write for my free literature. Cheap excursions to the lands twice a month. George W. Swigart, owner, W1255 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
19-21-23-26-28-30

FOR SALE—Farm, 155 acres, in Van Wert county, Ohio; good soil and buildings; 3½ miles to good market; $135 per acre. Adolph Gehres, Convoy, Ohio. 21-6t

Writing Tablets, 2 for 5c at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

For Sale.

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3943. 4-24-tf

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-tf

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—3 good work horses, sound and well broke. Inquire Perfection Biscuit Co. 7-10-tf

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. 1610 Spy Run avenue. Phone 1873. 5-15-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE—Two iron-working lathes and two drill presses. Charles M. Braun. Phone 3994. 19-3t

FOR SALE—Flemish giant rabbits, both old and young pairs. Call at 1821 Webster.

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-tf

FOR SALE—2 push carts at a bargain. Apply at Sentinel office. 2-8-tf

Automobiles and Supplies.

Chevrolet Payment Plan
CHEVROLET
The Chevrolet has electric lights, electric starter, all 30x3½ non-skid. We Trade, Sell on Time. Give Written guarantee; $550 f. o. b. Order Now.
BROSIUS AUTO CO.

FOR SALE—

Oldsmobile touring car, 1916 model	$ 750.00
Allen touring car, 1916 model	600.00
Overland touring car, model 86, 1916 model	700.00
Overland speedster	200.00
Mitchell touring car, 1917 model	1,025.00
Mitchell touring car, 1914 model	400.00
Studebaker touring car, 6 cyl	650.00
Overland touring car, model 86—1916 model	650.00
Peerless limousine	650.00
Packard touring car, 1912—30	450.00
Packard touring car, 1916—twin six	2,100.00

The above cars are all in good mechanical condition and if you are thinking of purchasing a used car you should not fail to see what we have and get our terms.
STULTS MOTOR COMPANY.
216 West Main Street. Telephone 555. 19-4t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE. CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 7-12-1m

WANTED TO BUY—Used car, 5-passenger 1915 to 1917 model; give complete description and lowest cash price first letter. Address box 18, care Sentinel. 19-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six-cylinder touring car, 1916 model; payment; will trade for roadster. Phone 2035 black.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUY amalgamated oil, 2 cents share. Pay half cash, let your dividends pay the balance. Make your money do double duty. Twenty producing wells. Let earnings pay half your stock. Stock issued to you now. Write for particulars. Amalgamated Oil Co., 1101 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma, Okla.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Pasteboard box with sticker of Kaufman & Co., Pittsburg, on side. Return to Sentinel office. Reward. 21-3t

FORT WAYNE & ZANESVILLE TRANSIT LINE.
Leaves Zanesville ..... 9 A. M.
Leaves Fort Wayne ..... 5 P. M.
Eastern time, each week day, starting from Patterson-Fletcher Co.'s waiting room, corner Wayne and Harrison Streets.
Special Evening Trips, Lake Trips, Picnics, Reunions, etc. Prices reasonable.
HARLEY D. FEIGHNER, Zanesville, Ind.

Adams & Meyer Machine Co.
Auto, Machine, Steam, Gas Engine and Die Work.
AUTO CYLINDER BORING SPECIALIZED.
FORD Cylinder Re-Bored and New Pistons Fitted. $10
1113-1115 Clay St. Phone 1068.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

At Once, Without Fail, See Ideal Acre Gardens

No finer ground in Allen county. Close in, pavement, interurban, drainage; only a few lots left. Better hurry. Only $25.00 cash, $10.00 per month.

DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU.

C. A. RASTETTER

131 E. BERRY. PHONE 826 AND 7163 RED.

SEE THE EARTH AND INSURANCE MEN TODAY.

6-room cottage; strictly modern; centrally located. Price, $2,300.00.
6-room home, 1½ blocks west of Calhoun and north of Douglas Ave.; bath and lights. Price, $3,100.00.
For Sale or Trade—First-class restaurant in town of 10,000 within 30 miles of Fort Wayne; doing a business of $500.00 per week.

MONROE W. FITCH & SONS
Opp. P. O. Surety Bonds. 5% Money.

To Save Money, Invest in a Home

The best way to save money is to get an investment where you have certain definite payments to plan for. Paying for a home is the best way we know of to save money. Let us start you paying for a new home.

City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor Utility Bldg. Phone 2175

Weber SQUARE DEALS

HOMES OF MODERATE PRICE

Seven-room residence, Davis street, close to Knitting Mills; modern except furnace; full depth lot; barn in rear; payments if desired; a bargain $3,200
Six-room residence, Cottage Avenue; modern except furnace; 40 foot lot; a cosy home on paved street $3,400
Six-room residence, Scott Avenue; very convenient to Electric works; modern except bath; a bargain for someone $3,000
Six-room brick residence, East Lewis Street; might consider lot in part payment $3,000

We Build and Sell on the Payment Plan. See Us Before You Buy.

Carl J. Weber
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Office Open Saturday Evenings.
132 E. BERRY ST. Phones 1389-1902

Miscellaneous.

STORAGE.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-tf

INSURANCE.

AUTO, Fire and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 270. 11-12-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-1-yr

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7206. 4-28-6m

H. C. HITZEMANN

SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 233 West Main Street. Phones 2480-6380. Machines rented.

Martin's Plumbing Shop
X PLUMBERS —and— HEATERS X
Hanna & Buchanan
PHONE 6379

Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles

$22.50, $27.00, $31.50, up to $40.00
Choice of Tires. G. & J. Clincher (Value $10). Punct. Proof non-skid cushion tread (value $10), free on any of our bicycles.

Fancy Tread Bicycle Tires not found in any other store.	
Penn. Vacuum Cup Suction Tread	$4.00
U. S. Chain Tread	3.50
Black Rubber	2.50
Traxlumo, Six-Ply Thorn-Proof, each	1.50
Single Tube Roadsters, not guaranteed, each	

Last year's *Penn.* and *Thorn Proof* tires, each $2.50. (Electric Lights $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25). Bring baby cab wheels for new tires. Come to the Big Store for BICYCLE TIRES and REPAIRS.
BROSIUS & BROSIUS, 126 East Columbia St.
Good second hand Bicycles, $5 to $15
Store open evenings, April 1 to July 1

—FOR SALE—

SPECIAL—Strictly modern house with hot water heat, oak finish, hard wood floors, fine garage; west Jefferson. Owner leaving city. For quick sale, $5,600.00.

Strictly modern 8-room house, close in; $3,800.00.

8 acres with fair buildings, near poor farm. $4,500.00.

Strictly modern 8-room house, Wall street. $3,500.00.

Strictly modern 9-room house; oak finish; hardwood floors; fine garage; Brackenridge, near Webster; $5,000.

Fine 6-room cottage with soft water bath near Bowser's, $2,500.

Strictly modern 7-room house, oak finish, hot water heat; Suttenfield street, facing Reservoir park; $4,500.

Good 9-room house on paved St., near Electric works, $2,500.00.

FIRE INSURANCE.

K. VORNDRAN
Rooms 3 and 4 Pixley Block (Second Floor.)
Phone—Office, 460; residence, 6070.

$4,200.00 buys a good 7-room house on paved street; lot 55 foot front, 8 blocks west.
We have fine list of productive farms.
KLOMP & BIEBER.
Phone 2974. 19 Swinney Block.

PONTIAC PLACE HOME
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, oak woodwork, practically new, paved street, east front lot 40x150. Beautiful hedge around entire front yard. Only $4,500. $300 down, $42 a month.
W. E. DOUD
224-229 Utility Bldg. Phone 253.

WE WILL SIGN YOUR BOND
LENNART AND PORTLIEB
ROOMS 303-304 NOLL BLDG

SAFETY FIRST — Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

"WABASH VALLEY LINES."
Effective August 27, 1916.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—

6:00 A.M	1:20 P.M*
7:20 A.M*	3:30 P.M
8:00 A.M	4:00 P.M
9:20 A.M*	5:25 P.M*
11:15 A.M	6:00 P.M
12:00 Noon	8:30 P.Me
	11:05 P.Mz

SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—

6:00 A.M*c	1:00 P.M
7:00 A.Mb	2:00 P.M*
8:00 A.M*c	3:00 P.M
9:00 A.M	4:00 P.M*
10:00 A.M*	5:00 P.M
11:00 A.M	6:00 P.M*
	8:00 P.M*
	10:00 P.M*
	11:00 P.M

Trains leaving here at 7:30 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 5:25 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.
*—Limited trains.
c—To Boyd park only.
z—To Huntington only.
e—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.
b—Daily except Sunday.
J. BEBER, Agent.

WARE & LELAND

Grain, Provisions, Stocks, Bonds, Cotton

Members
New York Stock Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade.
Chicago Stock Exchange.
Private Wires.
Consignments Solicited.
HOME PHONE 676. BELL PHONE 359.

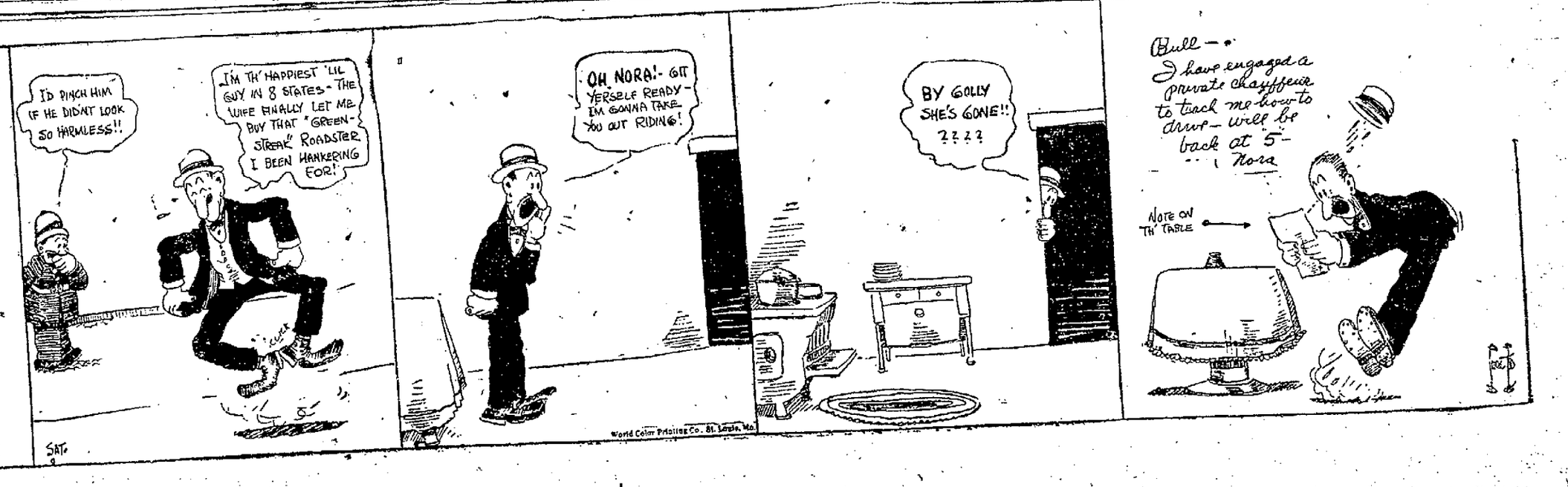
Branch Office
Physicians' Defense Building.

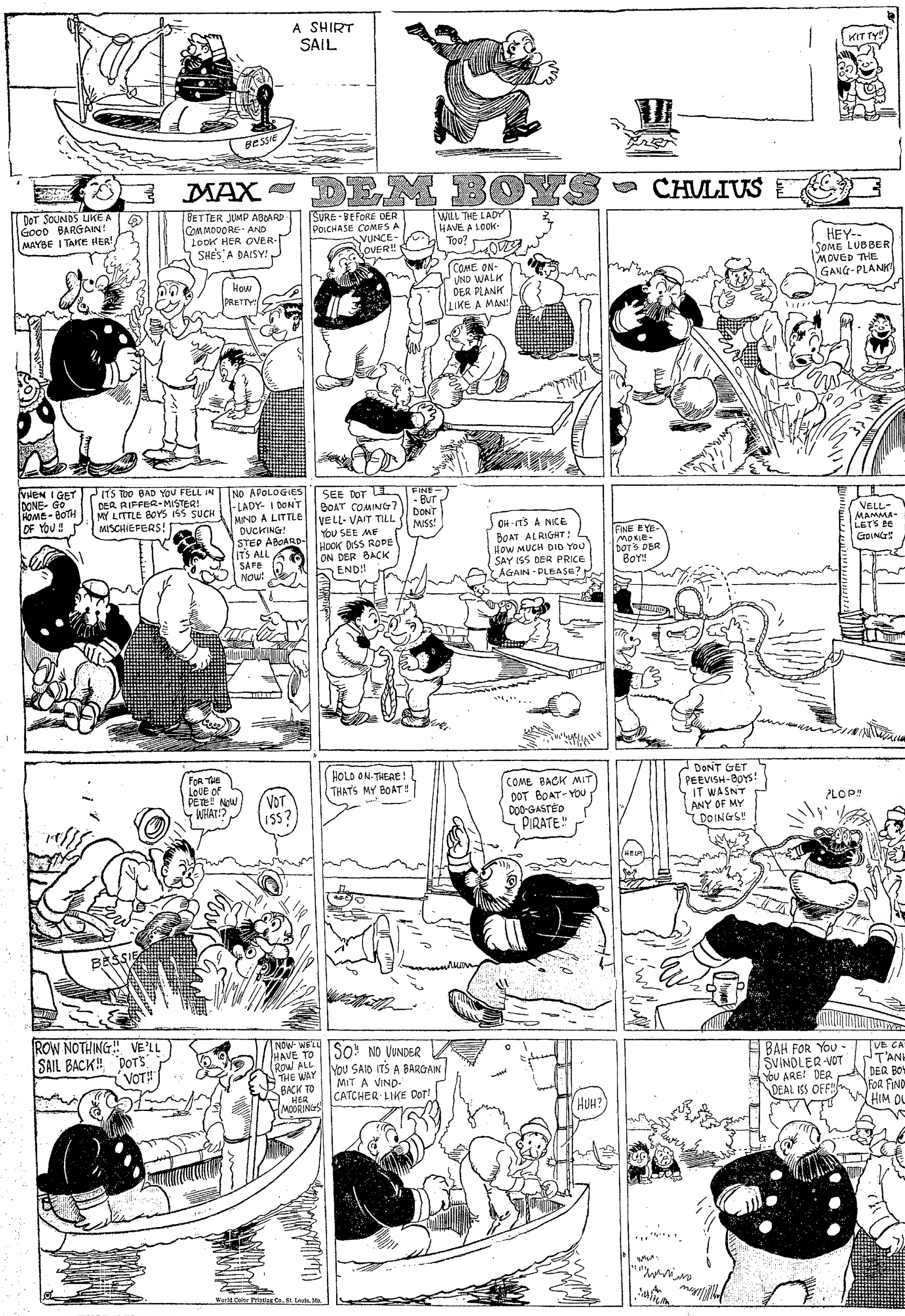
S. L. GOODWIN, Manager.

BULL RUNN

BY CARL ED

Of Course He Paid for the Car but Now There Seems to be Some Dispute About the Chauffeur!




A SHIRT SAIL
BESSIE
KITTY!!
MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS
DOT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD BARGAIN! MAYBE I TAKE HER!
BETTER JUMP ABOARD COMMODORE- AND LOOK HER OVER- SHE'S A DAISY!
HOW PRETTY!
SURE - BEFORE DER POICHASE COMES A VUNCE-OVER!!
WILL THE LADY HAVE A LOOK- TOO?
COME ON- UND WALK DER PLANK LIKE A MAN!
HEY-- SOME LUBBER MOVED THE GANG-PLANK!
WHEN I GET DONE- GO HOME- BOTH OF YOU!!
IT'S TOO BAD YOU FELL IN DER RIFFER-MISTER! MY LITTLE BOYS ISS SUCH MISCHIEFERS!
NO APOLOGIES -LADY- I DONT MIND A LITTLE DUCKING! STEP ABOARD- IT'S ALL SAFE NOW!
SEE DOT BOAT COMING? VELL- VAIT TILL YOU SEE ME HOOK DISS ROPE ON DER BACK END!!
FINE-- BUT DONT MISS!
OH-IT'S A NICE BOAT ALRIGHT! HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY ISS DER PRICE AGAIN - PLEASE?
FINE EYE-MOXIE- DOT'S DER BOY!!
VELL- MAMMA- LET'S BE GOING!!
FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!! NOW WHAT!?
VOT ISS?
BESSIE
HOLD ON-THERE! THAT'S MY BOAT!!
COME BACK MIT DOT BOAT- YOU DOO-GASTED PIRATE!!
DONT GET PEEVISH-BOYS! IT WASNT ANY OF MY DOINGS!!
HELP!
PLOP!!
ROW NOTHING!! VE'LL SAIL BACK!! DOT'S VOT!!
NOW- WE'LL HAVE TO ROW ALL THE WAY BACK TO HER MOORINGS!
SO!! NO VUNDER YOU SAID ITS A BARGAIN MIT A VIND-CATCHER-LIKE DOT!
HUH?
BAH FOR YOU - SVINDLER-VOT YOU ARE! DER DEAL ISS OFF!!
VE CAN T'ANK DER BOYS FOR FINDING HIM OUT!
World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.
THE DYING MOUNTAINEER
A SAD, WEEPY, PATHETIC FILM OF HIGH LIFE
SON HECTOR, I'M AFEARED I'M DYIN'; AND - -
AFORE I TURN UP ME TOES, ME DYIN' WISH IS FOR A WILD GOAT SANDWICH
A WILD GOAT SANDWICH, FATHER, WHY THERE HAINT NONE AT HOME, BUT
I WILL CLIMB YON LOFTY PEAK AND SHOOT A WILD GOAT FOR THEE
AH HAW, I HAVE SHOT A WILD GOAT FOR THEE
WHERE IS IT, SON?
I DIDNT BRING IT HOME; I JUST SHOT IT FOR YOU, THA'SALL